ANDIT

IS SLAIN.

Escape With

Limited Held-up Near

Cal., by Three

After the Pair Who

Brakey" Gets Credit

iging Highwayman

THE TO THE TIMES.

(Cal.) Nov. 8.—[Exclu-

VORLD'S NEWS

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

TO THE RESCUE.

to Mountains With

stered Mail.

Booty.

Masked Men.

Dozen

earls 89c scaris with !

Bolt \$2.25

Angeles Tu

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedo

In Two Parts-28 Page

# THE MUEZZIN'S DECLARATION OF HOLY WAR AGAINST THE CHRISTIANS.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 8 .- The Sheik-ul-Islam, head of the hierarchy in Turkey, today issued the following appeal for a holy war in a manifesto addressed to the Ulemas\* and Hodkas†: "With a view to exciting and encourage the soldiers of the enemies who surround us, their priests, cross in hand, are working in the ranks of the army. It is not fitting that our Ulemas should neglect the accomplishment of a similar duty. In order that victory and glory promised by the Almighty Prophet may be granted without delay to the Ottoman army it is necessary that the venerable Ulemas organize Jihad.\*\* Such a holy war has, moreover, become an obliga-If the condition of the Ottoman soldiers, who are all heroes, is to be strengthened.

"Ulemas who feel that they possess the aptitude and strength to participate in this important task, are invited to present themselves immediately to the Sheik-ul-Islam, who will send those selected to the army." the body of Moslem Doctors of the Law, who interpret the Koran. or Hodja—a teacher in the secondary school attached to a Mosque. also spelled Jehad and Jahad—a religious war of Mohammedans;

Portland, on the Southern Pacific from San Francisco, one of the finest trains in the world.

The hold-up took place at Delta, thirty-eight miles north of Redding and 298 miles from San Francisco. This is just four miles from Lamoine, the scene of another hold-up September 2, of last year, when \$60.000 is said to have been the booty. It occurred at about the same time of CONTEST

It occurred at about the same time of evening. California is Still in TORPEDO EXPLODES The Flyer had just taken water at Delta and had started north. The train had moved scarcely a hundred yards when the locomotive ran over Doubt. yards when the locomotive ran over a torpedo. The engineer at once stopped the train and a masked man jumped on the footboard of the locomotive and held a revolver at the head of the engineer, ordering him to take his hands off the levers. He stood guard over the engine while two other robbers made their way to the mail car, one on each side of the car and the two began shooting.

Roosevelt Given Slight Lead by Change in Method of Computing.

Phelan and Spreckles Offer Reward for Proof of The people of Delta on learning f the commotion ran out of their ouses and stores. A few passengers Frauds.

houses and stores. A rew passengers jumped out to see what the trouble was, but were quickly intimidated by the shooting.

The messengers in the mail car, noticing the stopping of the train, and not suspecting robbery, opened the doors on each side and both robbers entered, seizing the registered mail Wallace Scratched Freely and Legal Tangle May Result.

mail.

KILLS THE MAN.

Meantime the head brakeman.

James Yoakum, dropping from the reaf end of the train, ran back to the tewn and into Tom Norton's salcon crying "Robbers" and demanding a gun. Norton gave him one and the San Francisco, No s.—With seventy-nine precincts to hear from, the vote of California on

Roosevelt's plurality, 751.

The small precincts and corrections a county clerks' previous figures from two counties added thirty-one otes to the Roosevelt plurality, in-reasing it to 752. No further returns for expected tonies.

rere expected tonight.

These totals were compiled from orrected returns received from the ounty seats of all but eight counties.

wiping out of the Wilson plurality in California by the late returns. Throughout last night and today cor-

It appeared from this explanation that the scratching of certain of the Roosevelt electors was not confined to Los Angeles county, but was more or less general throughout the State. Several counties reported peculiarly mixed ballots, some voters supporting part of the electors on each ticket. An entire new tabulation today based upon corrected returns from virtually all county seats, developed these facts:

Roosevelt has a plurality of the popular vote over Wilson that the few

popular vote over Wilson that the few remote precincts still unreported are not likely to overturn. Not all of the Roosevelt electors,

was the opinion, "then his ballot would be valid. The effect might be, say, in such a case, to drop the bot-tom-most Republican elector and sub-stitute the top-most Democrat or vice versa. California has several times sent split electoral delegations to the

literally scratched off an electr's name the effect would be to invalidate his ballot, on the theory that the 'scratch' would be a distinguishing mark, prohibited by statute." DEMOCRATIC CHALLENGE.

cratic managers have announced that if the final returns leave Rossevelt still in the lead they will challenge the vote of Los Angeles county, where the Progressives rolled up their the Progressives rolled up thei heaviest plurality and where Wallac

# EXTRA CONGRESS SESSION DEMANDED BY DEMOCRATS.

They Are Itching to Tinker With the Tariff and Can Hardly Wait-All the Year 'Round Session of the National Legislative Body Is Now in Prospect-Republicans Rise to Become a Militant Organization.

BY SUMNER CURTIS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

with regard to all prospective execuplans. While there was an ante-ction belief that Gov. Wilson, if the ted President would prefer to waits a few months and get his adminis-tration into running order before hav-ing Congress on his hands, it is now apparent that great pressure will be brought to bear on him to lose no time in setting the tariff revision wheels PRESSURE BOTH WAYS.

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. S.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The influence of Democrats who will be leaders in the next Congress is turning in favor of an extra session to tackle the tariff problem. By ones and twos the leaders are returning to the statesmen's stamping ground. None of them assumes to speak for President-elect Wilson and Princeton is densely silent with record to all prospective executions. Of course, but the get-at-it-quick demand is growing stronger every day. Eastern newspapers that were the open support of the Wilson candidacy in this section are declaring business will be less liable to become unsettled at the Democrats ket right at work and show that they propose to revise the tariff in a sane manner, than if the country is kept in suspense for several months. The earlier session view is also reflected by such leaders as Ollie James of Kentucky and Henry ASHINGTON BUREAU OF of course, but the get-at-it-quick de

YEAR-ROUND SESSIONS. Practically all-the-year-'round sessions of Congress are likely to be the rule before the history of the govern-ment has progressed much further.

(Continued on Second Page.)

# WOOD PREDICTS A WAR OF EUROPE WITH AMERICA

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

C AMBRIDE (Mass.) Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Leonard
Wood, in an address before the
Harvard students, predicted a war
with European nations as a result
of United States policies in respect
to the Monroe Doctrine and the acquisition of coaling stations in South
and North America by European nations.

"The United States is wholly unprepared to meet any sudden military
attack." he said, "and it is most
probable that we shall have a war

# the changes favored Roosevelt. Inquiry tonight developed the fact that in at least a few instances these corrections had resulted from a switch in the method of tallying the vote, from counting that for the first electors only to counting the highest vote cast for any one elector on either ticket in each precinct. It appeared from this explanation BY FIERY CRY FOR HOLY WAR.

Stragglers of the Beaten and Demoralized Army Pouring into Constnatinople Fan Hatred Among Moslems.

London, the Greatest Mohammedan Capital, Gloomy Over Outlook in Balkans - Turkish Factions Unite in Cry for Continuation of Conflict-Cholera Threatens Stamboul. Starving Soldiers Eat Raw Flesh of Horses Lying Dead by Wayside.

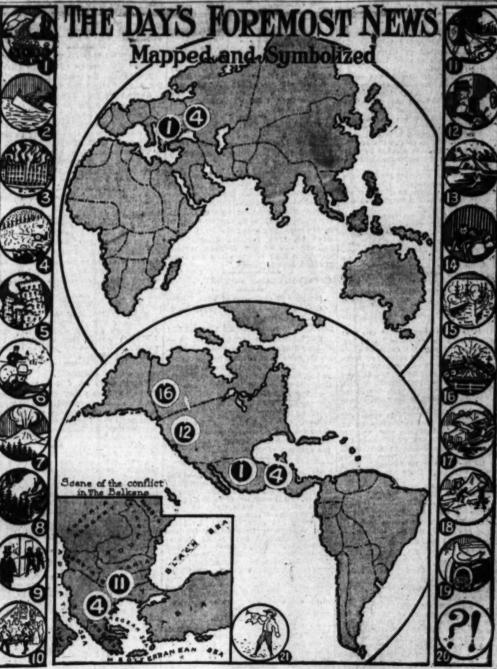
> 24 [BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

constant rumors are circulating that the Cabinet is about to fail and be replaced by a military dictatorship pickaged to carry, on the war to the bitter end. At 6 o'clock this evening. Grand Vizier Kiamil Pasha advised me there was no truth in such statements. Shelk Ul Islame issued a procla-

Not all of the Roosevelt electors, however, may have won. The name of Lieut-Gov. Albert J. Wallace, which headed his electoral ticket, was scratched by many voters, presumably because of his course in commuting the death sentences of murderers while acting Governor.

In many instances, it is said, Wallace's name was actually penciled off the ballot. Atty-Gen. Webb has rendered an opinion that such ballots were thereby invalidated.

"If the voter merely omitted to put a cross opposite the name of an elector whom he did not wish chosen." The defeated Turkish to the Ulemas stating now that the clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be clerky of the Christian enemies have proclaimed a holy war, it be however until the clerky of the Christian enemies have proclai



OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD.

THE SYMBOLS, REVIS  1. Troops marching to the front.  2. Ship illuster.  2. During building.  4. Earthunke.	6. Execution. 7. Voicume in eruption. 8. Portest fire. 9. Assasiuntion. 10. Mine disaster.	DIFFERENT MEANINGS, AS  11. "Let slip the dags of war,"  12. Burglary and rebberg,  13. Hurfeane, typhoen, Bood,  14. Pestilence and starvation.  15. Sen Sght.	SHOWN BY THE KEY  16. Railroad Accident.  17. Futal antifinobile accident.  18. Futal accident accident.  19. Dove of Pence.  29. Remove distribut.
NOTES—(i) This News Map of news many columns in length. It symbols on the face of the map wil globe. (3) The position of any part control. Reading the disnatch its	is simple, and easily comprehe i instantly show to the reader to tleular symbol on the map is int elf will give the exact spot and	so an aid to the busy reader, helping mided by any observant reader. (2) he nature of the day's very foreso eaded to indicate only appreximately clucidate the "mystery," if any th- hen at the corresponding symbol in it	A swift glance at the respective of happenings anywhere on the the spot where the news event ere be. (4) In order to quickly

# **BRYAN LOOKING** FAR, FAR AHEAD.

Will Try Hard to Succeed Wilson in Presidency.

In Chicago Now to Tell Dunne What to Do.

Wants Governor to Urge One Term in Message.

The final disposition of California's hirteen electoral votes may be decided by the courts. Democratic manifestations of their S. Nov. S.—[Exclusive Dis-] William Jennings Bryan diswith Gov.-elect Edward F. today subjects which will be in the latter's inaugural mestor the Legislature. The new for expects to make his first of-

islation thoroughly in accord with view of Mr. Bryan.

if. Bryan is believed to have urged in Judge Dunne the necessity of oding strongly for the one-term a. Democrats here believe Mr. ran will be the candidate for the sidency four years hence and will fire a clear field for his endeavors ag that line. President-elect Willis not distinctly pledged to the let term, but agitation by the party lers throughout the country will bably bring Aliu to a realization the public expects, him to step in after his forthcoming term.

CHANGE IN METHOD.

The wide discrepancy in the late returns from Log Angeles county as

change that wiped out yesterday an apparent lead of approximately 5000 Wilson votes in the State—was due in part to a switch in the method of tallying the popular vote. At the outset the record was made up from the vote cast for the head of each electoral ticket. Later, when it became apparent that many Progressives had not voted for Wallace, the first Roose-voit elector. Progressive leaders revoit elector. Progressive leaders revoit elector. Progressive leaders re-

hand Diego (Cal.) Nov. 8.—One hundred and forty-two out of 14? precincts in San Diego county gave: Wilson, 9466; Roosevelt, 7724; Kett-ner, 12,696; Evans, 4384. The five missing precincts are remote and small with a total of probably less than 200 votes.

imely grateful to you. I am vict or reare granted by the or reprieves are granted by the or carson will be hanged Decounse talked particularly with nor Carson will be hanged Decounse to be hanged per carson will be hanged by the carson will be also be a Biran about the initiative and readum, which the Governor-elect make the big feature of his legister programme for the coming section. Mr. Bryan is given credit by Dunne for having written the ative and referendum plank in latter's personal platform prediffer the gubernatorial campaign, y also talked over numerous other tars which Mr. Dunne will touch in his first message to the Legister.

of four years ago. Taking into account that the normal increase in voting population since 1908 is figured at 25,000, the political managers estimate that the total this year was 23,500 less than might have been expected in view of the annual interest in the recent national context. Based on present estimates the total Wilson vote in New Jersey was 165,000, 14,000 less than the vote cast for W. J. Bryan in 1908. The combined Taft and Roosevelt was 221,000, in round numbers, 44,000 less than the Taft vote of four years ago. Same office in the Brawley district.

SANTA CLARA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Corrected figures from Santa Clara county showed that 434 votes had been credited to Wilson in last night's total by mistake.

FRESNO.

FRESNO, Nov. 8.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Complete returns from Fresno city and county give Wilson, 8982; than the Taft vote of four years ago.

# NOTICE TO ENTRANTS

Contest Is Likely

COURTS MAY DECIDE

THE LATEST CHANGES

EVIL DAY DEFERRED.

IN COUNTY RETURNS

BAN DIEGO (Cal.) Nov. 8 .- On

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8.—Acting Gov. Walface has signed a reprieve

OFFICIAL COUNT MONDAY.

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Nov. 8 .-

after as possible with the Secretary of State. In view of the closeness of the contest the various counties have been advised to use exceptional care in the canvass of the votes.

DOPERIAL.

HAS HIS EAR (Continued from First Page.) TO THE GROUND.

tors.

Wilson and Roosevelt alternated in
the lead early in the day, when the
distant mountain precincts began to
straggle is, bringing with them many
surprises in the way of reversals from Gov. Wilson Continues His "Listening Policy." existing results. Toward evening Roosevelt began to draw away, his

> Getting Ready for Session Jersey Lawmakers.

Arranges for Vacation of Few Weeks.

during which time he would be out of Gov. Wilson said he was in need of e will carry the twofold burden of a legislative programme for the State and the preliminary arrangements for his Presidential administration. The President-elect took a five-mile

SIERRA, TRINITY, TEHAMA.

ephone and the returns will have to come in by mail, by way of Eureka, San Françisco and Redding, to reach Weaverville, the county seat, where the returns are compiled. Estimates are that the missing precincts will give Wilson 100 more votes, but it will be at least three or four days before they can be counted.

In Tehama county it will be impossible to get figures on six missing precincts until the Board of Supervisors meets next Monday, because the election officials sealed the votes and the seals cannot be broken until the board

eets to canvass the vote off JORDAN IN LOS ANGELES.

Steps That May Be Taken to Che fenge Returns or to Secure Order from Court for Recount. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Nov. 8.— Secretary of State Jordan is in Los Angeles and no one here is authorized to outline his probable course in case the returns from that county should be disputed by the Democrats. The understanding, however, is that

the Secretary of State merely com-piles and announces the results, as certified to him by the County Clerks of each county, and will do so accord-ing to such certifications, unless the

Gev. Warace has supper in behalf of Charles Carson, a convict of Folsom prison. Unless fundamental for the Government of the Covernment will be hanged December The only place to challenge the vote of Los Angeles county is 6. He was sentenced to be hanged April 20, 1906, for an attempt to murder one of the Folsom prison guards. A stay of execution has been granted several times. Because of Closeness of Vote, Secretary of State Advises Supervisors to Use Exceptional Care.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Corrected figures from Kern county show a net gain for Reosevelt in that county of 173 votes. Kern county gives Wilson, 5251; Reosevelt, 2561.

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Nov. 8.—
County Boards of Supervisors of California have been notified by the Secretary of State's office that a canvass
of the ballots cast at the recent election should begin Monday, and the
certification of the official returns by
County Clerks be filed as soon therefiler as youthly with the Secretary OREGON. PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 8.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Dr. Harry Lane, Democrat, of Portland, was almost beyond doubt chosen as the people's fandidate for United States Senator. Ben Seiling, Republican, of Portland, has but the barest chance left of overcoming Lane's 1204 lead. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., present United States Senator, who ran for re-election as popular government candidate, is more than 10,000 behind Seiling. A. E. Clark of Portland, Progressive, received approximately 10,000 votes. The count for Presidential electors at noon today stood: Wilson, 4,115; Roosevelt, 33,146; Taft, 26,481, Wilson's plurality, it is estimated, will be 10,000 over Roosevelt, and Roosevelt's 5000 over Taft. PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 8 .- [By A.

YANKTON, (S. D.) Nov. 8.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At Democratic State headquarters here it is conceded Frank Byrne, Republican, has been elected Governor.

IDAHO. BOISE (Idaho) Nov. \$.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Idaho is again in the doubtful list on its Presidential vote as between Taft and Wilson. The possibility of a divided electoral vote is recognized since the vote for electors on the same ticket varies. Newspaper tabulations, the only figures now available, are radically different. One gives Taft about 500, the other Wilson about 500, plurality. The official canvass, is appears now, will be required to settle the question.

Bandit Is Slain.

(Continued from First Page.)

brakeman returned. Finding the first

caped, only stopping long enough to call for Frank, the partner. They called "who did this?" when they saw he was dead lying beside the en-

THOUSAND LETTERS A DAY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 8.— oseph E. Davies, Gov. Wilson's estern campaign manager, called on of how lilinois and some of the other doubtful States went Democratic.

The Governor's attention was called to statements of Occar Underwood and other Democratic leaders that they deemed an extra session of Congress advisable to review the tariff.

"I noticed Mr. P.

Possession of Apartment Once Occupied by Woodrow Wilson.
[BT A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 8.—

STATE RETURNS. IOWA.

reles. It can be challenged before the Board of Supervisors when the official count begins next Monday, and if that does not prove satisfactory, the Superior Court can be asked to direct a recount on prima facie showing of error or fraud.

WHEELING (W. Va.) Nov. 8.—(B) A. P. Night Wire.] Failure to secure figures on the result of the voting in McDowell, the home of Dr. H. D. Hatfield, Republican candidate for Governor, brought out the prediction from Democratic leaders here today that Thompson, Democrat, had been elected.

MINNESOTA.

MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 8.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Returns from the rural districts of Minnesota continue to increase the lead attained by Theodore Roosevelt over Woodrow Wilson. He is now 16,141 votes ahead of the Presidential nominee and Progressive leaders declare that the final count will bring his plurality nearly to 20,000. The entire Republican State ticket has been elected.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Nov. 8.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] With four coun-ties incomplete and uncounted, the vote for President gives Wilson, to-night, 12,314; Taft, 11,689; Roosevelt,

The Republicans concess
election by \$60.

The successorship to Senator Warren is still in doubt.

The vote in the next Legislature as to indications shown tonight gives the Republicans thirty-six and the Democrats forty, with Lincoln county, sending eight legislators, still in doubt. Both parties claim this county.

KANSAS.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Nov. I.—{By A. P. Night Wire.} It will take the official count to decide the Governorship of Kansas. Capper, Republican and Hodges, Democrat, are neck and neck on complete and unofficial returns from all the 105 counties of the State. The Democrats maintain that Hodges is elected.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Nov. 8.—
[By A. P. Night Wire.] With returns practically complete, the vote cast for Presidential electors in the States is as follows: Wilson, 17,982; Taft, as follows: Wilson, 17,982; Taff, 15,512; Roosevelt, 7988; Debs, 2024; Chafin, 300. WARD-BAILEY TRIAD.

ficial canvass, is appears now, will be required to settle the question.

COLORADO.

DENVER, Nov. 8.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Unofficial figures revised up to noon today, from forty-nine of Colorado's sixty-two counties, including twenty-five complete on President, show: Wilson, 86,973; Taft, 43,880; Roosevelt, 55,711.

For Governor the same counties give: Ammons, Democrat, 85,043; Costigan, Progressive, 63,876; Parks, Republican. 46,519.

Partial returns from about thirty counties gives: Socialists, 4852; Prohibitionists, 1715; Socialist Labor, 109.

Extra Congress.

(Continued from First Page.)

brakeman returned. Finding the first robber still guarding the engineer and fireman, he went up to the bandit and deliberately shet him through the throat—the robber fell off the footboard and died instantly.

His two companions alighted from the mail car on the river side of the train and escaped. No trace of them could be found when the train crew and passengers made a search and thirty minutes after the torpedo signal the train was under way again to Portland.

POSSE ORGANIZED.

Sheriff Montgomery of Shastat county, who was at Whiskytown at the time, was reached by telephone and quickly assembled a posse. A special train was assembled for the time, was reached by telephone and quickly assembled power. In 1909 President Taft called the ill-time of the high Sierras.

The dead robber is stout, well built, and about 28 years of age. The body has not been identified.

The robbers in the mail car after threatening the mail clerks got away with all the registered mail and escaped, only stopping long enough to call for Frank, the partner. They called the summer months. This year the registered mail and escaped, only stopping long enough to call for Frank, the partner. They

ing and planning the Republicans are actively engaged in preparing to rise from their defeat and become a mili-

"I noticed Mr. Underwood's statement. I have read several editorials also about immediate action," was the only comment the President-elect made.

The postman that has the Wilson home on his route has had to get help. On one trip alone he carried today 1000 letters. This is the daily average now. Most of the letters are congratulatory, though not a few contain suggestions. The President-elect expects to see the football game here tomorrow between Princeton and New York University. Next Tuesday, he said, he will go to Trenton as usual for the transaction of State business.

GETS "TOMMY'S" ROOM.

Trinceton Sophomore Is Now in Prosession of Apartment Once Oc-

National Chairman Hilles and Sen evening train, went directly to the White House and from there directly railroad station to take a trai saries are primarily interested in per-tains to the meeting of the National Committee at Chicago next Tuesday

the future.
From various parts of the country telegrams and letters are reaching the White House indicating loyal support of the President's appeal to keep aloft the Republican fag. A typical telegram follows:
"In accordance with your suggestion, the Republicans of Jackson county, Mo., tonight formed a large club of business and professions.

county, Mo., tonight formed a large club of business and profes-sional men, for the purpose of perpet-uating the principles of the Republi-can party, so splendidly upheld during your administration. We desire hereby to thank you for the di

by to thank you for the dignified and statesmanilke campaign you made for a continuation of constitutional and same progressive government."

Among the latest Wilson Cabinet gossip is some that comes from New York to the effect that strong pressure is being brought on William F. McCombs to have him accept the position of Attorney-General. It is assumed that Mr. McCombs can have substantially within reason anything that he may want. His abilities fit him to head the Department of Justice. And the word from New York is that he "will yield and take the place."

And here is another "dead straight tip." It all comes from New York and is "dead straight," Secause certain "leading Democrats" have been apprised of the offer made by Gov. Wilson himself. Gov. Wilson has declared that he has made none of his plans and that he is not responsible for so-called "dead straight" tips. But what of that? This time it is said that Representative Underwood has been offered the Treasury portfolio. The question that occurs is why would Mr. Wilson want to bring about a change of leadership in the House with a tariff struggle approaching, by taking Mr. Underwood willing, by taking Mr. Underwood willing, by taking Mr. Underwood willingness to give up his present commanding position, with a Senatorship from his State in prospect if he continues his legislature career? It is all interesting gossip anyway.

Hugh Wallace of the State of Washington is being urged for Postmaster-General. There is undeniable logic in this suggestion. Years ago Mr. Wallace was a member of the stands high among public men of both parties at the Capitol where he generally spends the winter months. He has been extremely active in the recent past in the effort to make this a Democratic vaer throughout the kountry. Recognition of the Coast States in forming the Cabinet is deemed desirable by many Democratic leaders and Mr. Wallace, aithough his own State was carried by Roosevelt, was active for the ticket throughout the whole Coast section. The late Chef Justice Ful

RURAL LIFE DAY. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8 .- [Special the Department of the Interior to urge the adoption of a State holiday to be known as Agricultural and Rural Life Day in the public schools in the auTheaters-Amusements-Entertain

ILITAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER

"IN OLD KENTUCK By C. T. Dassy. & KENTUCKY THOROUGHBRED HORSES—THE S ANINNY BRASS BAND. NIGHTS AND MATINEE TODAY, 15s TO THE QUEEN OF BEAUTY

SEATS NOW ON SALE. Prices-Nights Price Matinee Wednesday, 50c to \$1.50.

ELASCO THEATER-POSITIVELY LAST FOUR TIMES OF THIS PAST EEN EN ORRIN JOHNSON, PRANCES EING and the Belaseo company on the four times, the mile-ambute aute comenty.

SPEED" Just Three Sold

THE TRAVELING SALESM OVER 15,000 PROPLE "THE ESCAPE"

YCEUM THEATER-Second and Last Big Week

MAC GREGOR, LOUIS MORRISON, ELIZABETH DE WITT, LA

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS LEFT THE ROAD SHOW PRODUCTION OF THIS PHEND OWING TO THE PRODUCTION OF THE LYCEUM THEATER OF THE LYCEUM THEATER

THE AUDITORIUM-GRAND OPERA LAMBARI (Pacific Coast Opera Co.) Matinee Today, CARMEN TAROUTH Tonight RIGOLETTO ONLY THE THE

WEEK Tarquini as Conchita-Carmen

MPRESS THEATER-A Corking Pine Bill That You Cau't Afford to

MEGINNING NEXT THE ROad Show WITH THE WALTH MONDAY AFTERNOON THE ROADS



TLUNE'S-Fifth and Main Sts.-All Nest Selig's Wild Animal Sensation

KINGS of the FORESI In two reels. Beginning MONDAY, NOV. 11, featuring the "BABY LILLMAN."

THESTA PARK-What to Eat and How to Coo Go to EXHIBIT OF CULINARY and HOUSEHOLD Nov. 7 to 30- SO' STHING DOING

ASON OPERA HOUSE— Charles Broadway, bet. ist and M Sts. Willey ALL THIS WHEK-MATINES SAI David Belasco THE WOM.
Presents ::::: THE WOM.
A Getpping Flow by William C. dowlla. Prior ID a S.
TO POLLOW—THE QUAKER GIRL.

DANTAGES VAUDEVILLE Matinee 2:30 3 SHOWS TONIGHT, Starting

LUNE'S GRAND THEATER—
Every Day and Night This Week 11 AM
DANIEL FRORMAN PRES SARAH BERNHARDI "QUEEN ELIZABETH"

PENTURY THEATER-

OZART THEATER— ORAND AVE. AND S
"Put Yourself in His Place" and Other

ALLY'S New Broadway Theater—
KINGS OF THE FORES
Settly's Two-real Animal Seasotion, Next wask, the Continuous of the Section o WAWSTON OSTRICH FARM-South sited by 100,000 people every year and pronounced the Coast. South Pasadena cars. Round-trip the m-at P. E. Depot or city store, 312 fo. Broadway

Happenings on TURRY TACKLES

GREAT PROBLEM. Gets essman-Elect Busy on State's Needs.

rcial Interests to Meet at Sacramento.

Formulate Outline for Federal Laws.

DLAME

Hundred California Sal FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Mor

te treasury today. Those com-lies which paid, are:

"Suthern Pacific, \$490.36; same
suthern Pacific, \$490.36; same
suppary, \$14.165.74; Nevada and
fifornia Railway, \$243.46; Hanford
6 Summit Lake Railroad Comny, \$12.02, and the Central Pacific
silness, \$4505.83. LIKE "JOHNS

TELLS TOLL REQUIEM.

O (Cal.) Nov. 8.—[Exclusive a.] Julius Henry Behme, one best known residents of North-

AMENTO (Cat.) Nov. 8.—[By Francisco, an officer of the states regular army, has been it durft and naval militia, active an amouncement yesterday.

Bergholdt amelgeles; A. Wheel geles; A. Wheel secretary-trea decrease and control of the california its as amouncement yesterday.

Bergholdt amelgeles; A. Wheel secretary-trea decrease and the california its assumption of the california its assumpti

TRRY TACKLES

man-Elect

at Sacramento.

Federal Laws.

REAT PROBLEM.

y on State's Needs.

cial Interests to Meet

Formulate Outline for

hefore the end

Charles F. Curry, loyal Taft man elected to Congress from Sacramento, who expects to have something to say when he gets to Washington.

DLAME TROUBLE

ON CHAMPAGNE.

NURSE WHO MARRIES IN HASTE RETURNS TO MOTHER.

Groom in Jail on Charge of Forgery—Girl Who Had Never Been Out After Seven o'Clock in the Evening Goes Out to Supper With Ward Orderly and Has to Wed.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

# -Entertainmente

KENTUCKY"

N OF BEAUTY

"THE KIS

9 Just Three Solid Hours of Laughter ING SALESMA

DRE DAYS LEFT

ERA LAMBARDI

eat You Cau't Afford to Miss

lain Sts .- All Next V

**Animal Sensation** 

the FORES'

and How to Cook

HT, Starting 6

BERNHARDT

ELIZABETH"

WOMA

eh.] Sacramento will call of all the Chambers of

red California Sale NCISCO, Nov. 8.—More one will be closed in Cal-result of the vote cast

ed as the result of the bulation is as follows: five supervisorial dis-

secounty, five; Monse; Santa Crus county
county, two; Calacounty, two calacounty, tw

Henry Behme, one residents of North-led in his home here

to run them out.

They are in the City Jail here now awaiting trial on- a grand larceny charge. WANT STATE CONTROL

spection by Commonwealth — Los Angeles Men Chosen to Office. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND (Cal.) Nov. 8 .- The

OAKLAND (Cal.) Nov. 8.—The California Association of Nurserymen in State convention here teday adopted resolutions favoring legislation which will place inspection of nursery stock under State, instead of present county control, on the ground that the existing laws restrain trade and cripple development through conflicting regulations. The convention pledged support to existing Federal inspection laws. The following officers were elected:

President, F. H. Wilson, Fresno. Vice-presidenta, John Vallance, Oakland; W. V. Eberly, Niles; J. E. Bergholdt and Fred Howard, Los Angeles; A. Wheeler, San Jose.

Secretary-treasurer, Henry Kruckeberg.



Soldier of Fortune Succumbs to Gash in Head.

Victim of Highwaymen I Surgeon's Belief.

Ups.and Downs of Remarkable San Franciscan.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! BAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. Isaac Trumbo, one of the best known San Franciscans, and a Utah mine owner of the past quarter of a century, died this morn-ing at St. Luke's Hospital. Surgeons who attended him to the last, believe Col. Trumbo was the victim of a murder committed by highwaymen last Saturday night at Eddy and Mason

Saturday night at Eddy and Mason streets.

Col. Trumbo was found unconscious at night, a gash in his head, and was unable to give any account of what happened. The police have been worked on the case since the finding of Col. Trumbo, but they have failed to find any satisfactory clews. Coroner Leland decided this morning to hold an inquest, as the statements of the surgeons are that the wound of Col. Trumbo's head could scarcely have been the result of a fail.

Dr. N. H. Prusch, who attended Col. Trumbo, said, today: "Col. Trumbo died of concussion of the brain. I am unable to say whether he received his injuries in an accident or was the victim of foul play. From the time that I was called to attend him to his death he was semi-conscious and therefore we were unable to gain any information from him as to how he received his injuries."

While Col. Trumbo was only 54 years of age, he belonged to a past era of San Francisco and for the last few years he had practically dropped out of sight. Financial success never came to him in California, and he gradually lost here all he had made in his young life in Utah.

EASY COME, EASY GO.

EASY COME, EASY GO. BACRAMENTO, Nov.8. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Chalmers Johnson, an orderly at the Sisters' Hospital, is in jail on a charge of forgery, and his bride, a nurse at the same institution, has returned to her mother. These are some of the results of a cham-Col. Trumbo came to San Francisco between twenty and twenty-five years ago. He had plenty of money, lived ago. He had plenty of money, lived at the old Palace Hotel, and was a favorite among politicians, artists, newspapermen and high livers. He dipped now and then into business and always unfortunately. Later he bought a residence in Sutter and Octavia streets and resided there until his fortune gradually frittered away. He was always over-sanguine about anything in which he embarked, having made his first fortune in Utah with scarcely any effort.

Those who knew him best, believed for years that he was an agent of the Mormon church, even while living at the Palace Hotel and at Sutter and Octavia streets, but of recent years he has been giving much of the time to the study of a later re-

the auctioneer's hammer on proceed-ings for the foreclosure of a mort-gage. Since then he has been in poor circumstances.

Circumstances.

A sister and four brothers survive
Col. Trumbo. They are, Mrs. Edward McGern, and John, who live in
Salt Lake City; George and Edward,
residents of Los Angeles, and Howard, who lives in Florida.

Col. Trumbo was a member of the
Col. Trumbo was a member of the
Old Bohemian Club.

BUSCH IN ST. LOUIS. Dispatch,] Revealing a plot to gather in and dispose of all the stray cattle that could be found running at large throughout the Chico region of Butte

Millionaire Brewer to Spend Month There, and Then Come to

throughout the Chico region of Butte county, Bert Armstrong, one of a trio of cattle rustlers arrested here this morning, has made a confession implicating George Michaels and J. A. Perkina. The three, he says, have been systematically operating in the Chico Canyon region several months and the only thing that led to their round-up by Constable Crum was the hide of a cow. Armstrong "squealed" in order to save himself.

The trio have been rounding up cattle belonging to Butte county residents and had plans to capture hundreds of other cattle they had spotted in the canyon districts. Their rendezvous was in the Paradise region and try as they might the settlers and officers have been unable for months to run them out. Pasadena for the Winter. Dispatch.] Adolphus Busch, million-aire head of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, arrived in St. Louis last night from New York in his private car Adolphus, with Mrs. Busch, and his son, August A. Busch, first vice-president and general man-ager of the Anheuser-Busch Brewager of the Anhouser-Busch Brewing Association, who spent part of the
summer with his father at his summer home, Villa Lily, at Langenschwalbach, on the Rhine, Germany.
His stay in St. Louis, which will depend on the condition of the weather,
is expected to last until the middle
of next month, according to his sonin-law, Edward A. Farst. He then
will go to his winter residence in
Pasadena, Cal.

ACCUSED OF ASSAULT.

San Francisco Politician and Sister in-Law Must Stand Trial in Supe

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Nov. 8 .-J. J. McCarthy, a San Francisco politician, formerly an employee of the State Engineer's office, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. G. Johnson, were held to answer for trial in the Superior Court today and ball fixed at \$4000 in each case. Both charges were assault with a deadly weapon, McCarthy's wife had sued him for divorcé.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- [By A P. Day Wire.] The State Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment under which Paolos Prantikos, who shot and killed two policemen here a year ago, was sentenced to be hanged There is no further chance of Prantieberg.

Executive Committee—D. W. Coolidge, Pasadena; W. T. Kirkman, Fresno: Max J. Crow, Gilroy.

Legislative Committee—Fred Howard, Los Angeles; George C. Roeding, Fresno; W. V. Eberly, Niles.



closing out every pisno taken in exchange in order to make room for our large holiday stock. Terms will be made to suit you—what you can afford is what you'll pay.

You Will Save If You Buy a Piano Now



sold a great many instruments

**NEW PIANOS** Now Sharply Reduced mahogany cases; fully warranted for 10 years; \$255
Ten new upright planos in oak, walnut and mahogany cases; regularly \$376.



WEST MUZZLES

OREGON GOVERNOR CALLS OFF

CRUSADE IN PORTLAND.

Widely Advertised "Clean Up" Dies an Ignoble Death When State Executive Tells His Special Prose-

Dispatch.] Gov. West today directed H. M. Esterly, special prosecutor, in his vice crussed in Portland, to discontinue all further investigations in that city and turn whatever data he may have accumulated over to District Attorney-elect Evans and he sheriff-elect Word. The order marks what the Governor admits to be the practical end of his "clean-up" crussade in Portland, which has been the subject of nation-wide comment. The Governor instructs Esterly, however, to prosecute to a determination all suits which he has filed or which he is about to institute. He declares they will have bearing on the enforcement of the laws of the future and that they will develop whatever weaknesses there now are in the laws, to that the Legislature may take steps to strengthen them.

"I feel that my comrade has accomplished much good," said the Governor tonight, "and now I am ready to step out in favor of the newly-elected officers at Portland."

Mayor Rushlight and Chief of Police Slover declare the only concrete results of the Governor's widely-ad-

lice Slover declare the only concrete results of the Governor's widely-ad-vertised crusade have been to scat-ter immoral women throughout the

A TELEPHONE WAR.

Mayor Rushlight Wants to Kno Whether Pacific Company Operate

As Monopoly in Portland.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 8.-[Exlusive Dispatch.] The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company won evictory in its suit to prevent the Mult omah Hotel Company from discardvor of the automatic system. The Circuit Court last Wednesday granted a permanent injunction restraining the hotel management from abandoning the Pacific telephones and from installing the automatic telephones, and this today produced unlooked for results when Mayor Rushlight instructed City Attorney Grant to investigate the facts in connection with the court proceedings, with a view to determining whether the Pacific company has violated its franchise by attempting to maintain a monopoly. The Mayor believes the Pacific company has violated it franchise of its franchise and declares if this is the case the City Council will be asked to revoke the grant under which the Pacific company has been operating.

"I would recommend that the City Council," reads a letter from the Mayor to the law-making body, "appoint a special committee to investigate if the Pacific company is attempting to svade any of the provisions of its franchise, or is in any manner using discrimination or trying to exclude the competing Home Telephone company from doing business in the city." Circuit Court last Wednesday grant

SHOOTS FRIEND TO DEATH.

Mendocino County Farmer Killed in His Own Home in the Course of an

Evening's Carousal.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] HOPLAND (Cal.) Nov. 8 .- (Exclusive Dispatch.] Will Vassar is in jail on a charge of murder and Dr. Charles Staggs, by whom he was being electricated in Mrs. Staggs's absence from home Thursday evening, is dead. Vassar and Staggs began an argument during the evening's carousal and it ended in Vassar's drawing a revolver and shooting Stags to faath.

Vassar claims he was forced to shoot his friend to protect himself from an assault. Justice Will Hunt-ley held an inquest and the Coroner's jury determined that Vassar did not shoot in self-defense and he was re-manded for trial on a charge of mur-der. Both men are prominent farm-ers in Southern Mendocino county.

LIKE NERO BURNING ROME. Two Million Dollar Portland Hotel to Be Razed to Make Way for Fourteen-Story Caravansery.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 8,-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Hotel Port land, which cost upwards of \$2,000,-000, is to be razed to make room for a new fourteen-story hotel, built on SALEM (Or.) Nov. 8.—[Exclusive In similar plan, but more modern. This plan has been adopted by the Dispatch.] Gov. West today directed owners as the result of frequent control of the con

Acquitted of Murder.

VALLEJO, Nov. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Fred Meyer of Vallejo was acquitted of murder at Fairfield by a jury on the second ballot. Meyer was accused of the murder of James Workman, a marine at Mare Island, who was shot and killed in the Wal-dorf saloon in Vallejo last June.

Chamberiain's Cough Remedy has ecome famous for its cures of coughs, olds, croup and influenza.—[Adver-

Highest cash price paid. Cashier Cash Reg ster Co., Third and Los Angeles streets. "BURKE'S Dry Gin-conspicuous for cleanless, delicacy and bouquet of flavor."-(Adv.

Any Other Tailor's \$30SUIT Duplicate for

MY THIRD FLOOR LOW RENT has gained me the patronage of thousands of regular customers who declare that in the past they have been victims of The High Street Rent Tailors.

HIGH STREET RENT, WHO DOES?

Garments, then
Judge for Yourself

ariginated the Concave Shoulder, Cone
Fitting Collers and Never Break Freets. Stewart

Stewart

And Rome Beat Finals

Third Floor Exchange Bid Take Elevator

Entrance 321W.3255 OPEN EVENINGS

# Private Christmas Greeting Cards

—We have just received samples of the popular Christmas greeting eards in the latest and Exclusive Holiday designs.

—You may order them in quantities of 12, 25, 50 and upwards with the name and address of the sender. Prices are very reasonable. Rear Aisle 2.

Initial Stamping Outfit Free

with every 25c bottle of Carter's Indelible Ink. These outfits are opiete, no heating required. Fine for marking item and stamping yown initial stationery. Special Demonstration Aisle 2, Center.



If you desire to economize in—the first cost of your car but still be certain of having a car upon which you can rely at all times, we earnestly recommend one of our





1207 SOUTH MAIN STREET AND LOS ANGELES OAKLAND NEWTON GRESSER, Sales Manager, 181 East Union St.

# the indispensable "servant in the house"

-is the telephone. It is ever-ready, ever-willing, never tired, it never leaves you, it costs less and accomplishes more than any other type of servant you can

Tens of thousands of

# Homephone

users in and near Los Angeles would not be deprived of the wonderful priv-ilege of this quick, dependable automatic telephone service, if they had to pay ten times the present rental.

The efficiency of Homephone service is attested by an ever-increasing number of patrons. The Contract De ment is F98. Home Telephone & Te graph Co.

716 South Olive St.



'The Yale and Harvard Are the Ships with the Perfect Service'



SAN FRANCISCO OR SAN DIEGO

is by water. The salty, invigorating sea air will do you a world of good and you won't be traveling in cramped and narrow quarters. Take either the

YALE OR HARVARD

Round Trip Retee
and know what comfortable and luxurious travel really
is. These boats are equipped with all the conveniences
of a great modern hotel and they are swift, silent and safe.
For Tickets, Folders, Etc., Apply

PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO.

# RAILROAD MEN TALKING STRIKE

Espee Conductors and Brakemen Threaten to Quit.

Tie-ups Just Now Might Ruin Sugar Industry.

Company Refuses to Renero an Old Contract.

LAFAYETTE (La.) Nov. 8.-[Ex-usive Dispatch.] For several days ave been rumors of a strike of ductors and brakemen of the reported as very critical. A littee of employees left this ag for Houston to have a final ence with the officials of the

RINGHAM (Utah) Nov. 8.—The seth here last night from opiate obsoning of George A. Belmont, tief of the guards employed by the ining companies since the strike of

### ARMY MAN BADLY HURT.

Father of Chicago Priestess Is Vic-tim of Probably Fatal Auto Acci-lent in Portland.

PORTLAND '(Or.) Nov. 8.-[Ex-

MOORE JAW (Sask.) Nov. 8 .- Passengers arriving on the Soc early to-day tell of a miraculous escape from instant death of the passengers and shine will continue, but much colder

crew.

Snake River, a rock silde was intered while the train was ding a curve. The locomotive, age and express car and one passer coach were demolished, while coaches that were derailed hung be bring of a ravine at the bottom faich the river runs. Both engineering the result of the river runs. Both engineering the rock of the river runs. Both engineering the result of the river runs. Both engineering the runs of the river runs. Both engineering the runs of the river runs and runs of the runs of the

# FROM TROLLEY TO FORUM.

Former Hannel Street Car Conductor First Democrat Elected to Congress from Fifth District.
[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MARYSVILLE (Kan.) Nov. 8. ing of Marysville, formerly et car conductor in St. Joseph Congressman in the Fifth Kansaict, was elected by a large man, Tuesday.

District, was elected by a large majority, Tuesday.

Helvering is a lawyer and his first knowledge of Blackstone was acquired in St. Joseph six years ago in the office of James W. Mytton. Later ne entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he took the law course and was graduated with honors. After his graduation he began practice in Marywille and was elected Prosecuting Attorney. He had the distinction of being the only Democrat who was ever elected to office in Marshall county, and is the first Democrat to be elected to Congress from the Fifth Kansas District Prior to taking up the study of law Helvering, was a street car conductor in St. Joseph, Mo.

## WAR ON THE STANDARD.

Bill for Control of Oil Concern Re-ported Adopted by the Federal Council of Germany, CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] BERLIN, Nov. 8.—The petroleum monopoly bill, intended to oust the Standard Oil Company from Germany, is reported to have been adopted by the Federal Council with certain alterations to assure the disinterested centrol of the company instead of allowing it to be placed in the hands of banks interested a sil predection.



Gives Love to Millionaire.



Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr.,

niece of Field Goltra of St. Louis, a member of the National Democratic Committee. Following a trip from St. Louis to New York Mrs. Hostetter was invited by her nephew, Field Goltra, Jr., a student at Princeton, to visit the New Jersey college. There she met Mr. Hostetter, and love at first sight developed into an elopement. Mr. Hostetter is a nephew of the late Theodore R. Hostetter, manufacturer of bitters. Mrs. Hostetter is a nephew of the late Theodore R. Hostetter, manufacturer of bitters. Mrs. Hostetter visit the New Jersey college. There she met Mr. Hostetter, and first sight developed into an elopement. Mr. Hostetter is a ne the late I theodore R. Hostetter, manufacturer of bitters. Mrs. H is a daughter of the late Judge William Brown of Chicago. Be the surface the coutbreak of October 25. Nohave been served on four strikto vacate their cabins, which is a maining camp property, and other evictions are expected to well.

# TO PITTSBURGH TO LIVE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TLAND (Or.) Nov. 5.—[ExDispatch.] Maj. Harry L.
former paymaster in the
is states army, and father of
Reese, chief priestess in the
is of Evelyn Arthur See at Chiduring the period in which
were enacted which landed See
on, lies badly injured at a hoshere, as the result of having
run down by an automobile,
hysician holds out little hope
recovery.

Reese had started across a
when the automobile bore
upon him, two of its wheels
over his body badly crushm.
Cather, an automobile agent,
iving the car. He declares the
t was unavoidable.

Reese has been beset by mis-

# PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

m	Cairo 66
1-	Cheyenne 50
d	Cincinnati 60
	Cleveland 50
	Concordia 64
	Davenport 56
	Denver 64
-	Des Moines 58
o	I and the contract of the cont
	Devil's Lake 46
2	Dodge City 68
-	Dubuque 52
	Duluth 48
٠	Escanaba 44
١,	Grand Rapids 50
•	Green Bay 44
8	Helena 52
8	Huron
	Indianapolis 58
Æ	Kansas City 64
3	Marquette 44
в	Memphis 70
	Milwaukee 50
_	Omaha 60
	Bt. Louis 62
п	St. Paul 44
	Sault Ste. Marie 40
	Springfield, Ill 58
0	Springfield, Mo 64

Weeney at once issued orders that all violations found by policemen be reported in writing. Glovanni Faiso, owner of a 5-cent theater on Milwaukee avenue, was fined \$150 and costs by Judge Fry for overcrowding his theater.

Devirs Lake 46 35
Devirs Lake 52 46
Devirs Lake 54 55
Devirs Lake 54 56
Devirs Lake 54 56
Devir 55
Devir 56
Devir 56
Devir 56
Devir 56
Devir 57
Devir 58
Dev FISHES PEARL FROM SOUP.

Have You Ever Spent an Evening on

evening hours there, you have missed one of the greatest charms of the fa-mous trip. Enjoy the twilight period; feast your eyes and soul on the starry canopy; watch the illumination of the Southland cities far below you; visit the big Observatory and hear Prof. Larkin's great story of the planets. You may en-joy all this and arrive in Los Angeles



and Sunday \$2

CALIFORNIANS ARE THE JURY.

Case of Goat Island Versus Yerba Buena.

Geographic Board Says Cus tom Decides the Name.

Many Are Indignant and Ask Immediate Change.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 8.—[Special Dispatch.] According to Prof. Henry Gannett, chairman of the United States Geographic Board, the people of Califor-

and Geographic Board some ten or fifteen New years ago, after full investigation. It her was found the island was universally ried. known around the bay as Goat, the Spanish Yerba Buena having disappeared entirely. In all my visits to California I never heard any other name for it, although I was fully aware that it formerly bore the Spanish name. In the circumstances the board could not do otherwise than accept the local use, although it did so with reluctancy. The Geographic Board did not change the name, but it acquiesced in a change which the people of California had made. If the people can and will restore the Spanish name to usage this board will be only too glad to adopt it for use by the government."

WANT SPANISH NAME.

WANT SPANISH NAME. | BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.|
| Senser Cars Hang on Brink of the Michael Burker District Manne Into the Side, Demolishing Engine.
| Cars Hang on Brink of the Michael Burker District Manne Into the Side, Demolishing Engine.
| Cars Hang on Brink of the Michael Burker District Manne Into the Side, Demolishing Engine.
| Cars Hang on Brink of the Michael Burker District Manne Into the Side, Demolishing Engine.
| Cars Hang on Brink of the Michael Burker District Manne Into the Side, Demolishing Engine.
| Cars Hang on Brink of the Michael Burker District Manne Into the Side, Demolishing Engine.
| Cars Hang on Brink of the Michael Burker District Manne Into the Side, thus forcing the have of disappearing to Moose's latest confession, he are two M

## RAILWAY INSPECTION.

Representatives of Banking Interests Plan Trip Over St. Louis and San Francisco Lines.
[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE Black, State Senator and secretary of TIMES, Nov. S.—[Special Dispatch.] Repersentatives of banking houses sociation, was again indicted by the

action in the settlement of the \$850,600 estate of the late H. C. Akeley,
lumberman, came today, with the announcement that Mrs. James P.
Quirk, a daughter, had been named
administratrix without objection of

Reinforced Concrete Building.

It Powell St., at Market,
SAN FRANCIBCO, CAL.

Size static British for the st

# Superb Routes of Travel.

EXCURSION FARE

Trains from Main St. Station 8, 9, 10 a.m., 1:30 and 4 p.m

ELECTRIC RAILWAY

# he widow, Mrs. Clara Akeley of Cal

ifornia.

Under the settlement Mrs. Quirk is to receive two-thirds of the estate and the widow one-third, with a bonus of approximately \$40,000.

The settlement came after three months of litigation in California and Minnesota, during which time Mrs. Akeley was charged with sending from Minnesota yaluable papers belonging to the estate.

### BALM FOR HIS FEELINGS.

Jap Values Damaged Affections at Five Thousand Dollars—Sues Also for "Advances" to Sweetheart. By Federal (Wireless) Lips to The Times.] SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES New & SEGUAL DIVINE

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 8.—(Special Dispetch.) The first suit for breach of promise to be started in the Superior Court by a Japanese was instituted today by Yoshi Joro Tanizaki, who is suing Teru Yoshida for \$5273. The defendant is a pretty young Japanese girl, who, since promising to wed the piaintiff in 1910, has married Riust Yoshida. The plaintiff alleges that the injury to his feelings because of the defendant's refusal to marry him entities him to \$5000. The additional amount asked for in the complaint is because of advances, made to the defendant by her erstwhile sweetheart.

Canadian on Way to Los Angeles Must Begin His Journey by Dog

TACOMA, Nov. 8 .- | Exclusive Dis patch.] Dr. Alfred Thomas, Yukon member of Parliament, was hurrying for going to Ottaws when the Yukon steamer Vidette, on which he was a passenger, was stalled at Indian River last night by ice. With other passengers he is returning to Dawson over the ice and will later come out by don team.

## UNTIL DEATH PARTS THEM.

Octogenarian Will Not Again Leave

This Time Charge Against State Senator Is Embezziement of Building and Loan Funds.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Nov. 8.-Marshall

# The Times Free

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELS

Information Bureau

# Santa Catalina Isla

Hotel Metropole—Open all the year—European Plantishing. Beautiful golf links and tennis courts. Mountaing, horseback riding, wild goat hunting. An exception of the rest, recreation and outdoor sports.

BANNING CO., Agents-104 Pacific Electric

# New Arlington Hot Santa Barbara

Absolutely Fireproof—Tourists' Headquare
All Outside Rooms—Private Lavatories Was
Rooms—Perpetual May Climate

E. P. DUNN, Lessee

DADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS Malrow ALL



# Hotel MARYLAND and BUNGAL

American and European Plan Pasadena, Cal Open All the Year

HOTEL MT. WASHINGTON "1000 Feet Abor

TAKE GARVANZA OR SOUTH PARADENA CAR TO AVE PRONE SISST OR EAST 2807. TABLE D'HOTE DINNESS OF MOUNT WILSON HOTEL, 6000 ELEVA



LONG BEACH, CAL. (Absolutely Fre-beautifully situated resort in California

# Superd Koutes of Grav



Steamships Beaver-Bear-NEWEST MODERN COASTWISE STA San Francisco, Astoria and Portland Next Sailing Saturday, No. November 14, 19, 24, 29; December 4

Pacific Mail Steamship \$65 One Way—HONOLULU—\$110 Ro

For Japan, China, Manila and Around the World P

Indianaer KANSAS CITY, Passenger Honnie 206, November 28, 500

A New York.

Steamer KANEAS
and New York.

A OTTINOSER, Gen'l Agt.
A OTTINOSER, Gen'l Agt.
Phones—Home Affil, Sunset Main 1994.
Fight and Beacon Sta C. O. HRUEGER DIS.



San Francisco \$7.55 let class Seattle or Tacol Through tickets to all points in United States or Canada via Su Victoria or Vancouver.

## Los Angeles Hotels.

Motel Calvert 743 BEACON STREET. A select family hotel, steam names, ensuite, luxuriously furnished. Table hoard unexcelled. Phone MRS. SAM COHN, PROPRIETOR.



Huntley Apartm

Golden Apartments Rooms, Immense Lobbies and Public Parlors, Elevator, Garage 1120 West Seventh Street. Broadway 2004; 40045, LOWEST Rel

SATURDAY MORNING.

TWO STATES IN BALANCE.

and California Puzzle Politicians.

Given Second Place in Illinois.

rkable Decline of Vote Throughout Nation.

BY A. M. EVANS.

of DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CAGO BUREAU OF THE

is more than probable that the disposition of California's thir-discoral votes will be decided by cours, with prospects that the will split, giving part to Wilson part to Roosevelt. INNESOTA AND WYOMING. res from approximately three of Wyoming increased W wa's purality over Taft to 1000 votes.

Socievelt's plurality in Minnesota
as increased by additional returns
from the rural districts. He is now
16,141 votes chead, with indications
hat his margin will reach 20,000.
For United States Senator Knute,
the state senator the state se

Complete figures continue to indi-nate that Trueday's vote was lower as that of 1908. In Indians there as a failing off of 70,000 votes and dre; in Wisconsin, 100,000 fewer were cast; New Jersey fell 58,-

NEW ERA.

Stare's a Reason.

TA P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TW YORK, NOV. 8.—Col. Roose-motored to New York from far hay today and visited his ediodice for the first time since sas shot. He said that he had farther comment to make on the table a limit of the said that he had farther comment to make on the table a limit of the said, had almost forgotten there was set in his chest. ASTS MAKE GAINS.

Crowded Ottles the Vote for Par Exceeds That Given Him Xear Ago.

Linal (Wirelass) Line to The Times.]

YORK BUREAU OF THE Man Nov. 8.—[Special Dispatch.]

of the features of Tuesday's the features of Tuesday's man sain in the Socialist vote that at will be some days before the terms of the Socialist vote that at will be some days before the strength of the Socialist of the Soc

NEW Y

ATL Philadelp ATLAI New

Plymouth New You Beston Bostot

MERIC

WO STATES IN BALANCE.

and California Puzzle Given Second Place

a Aslan

on Hotel

opean Plan

ena, Callfo

able Decline of Vote Throughout Nation.

BUREAU OF THE

he following totals: Roosevelt, 391,365; Elson received 43,340 ere given to Bryan in 134,740 votes behind

te of Col. Ro

MORE MONEY FOR TOKAYS

STOCKTON, Nov. 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The market price of tokays is showing a decided improvement owing to the light arrivals, even though it is thought that the ones now

from 25,000 in 1908 to 35,000. In the Socialist State headquarters at Columbus, O., the claim was made

From the East. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8.—Notwith-standing the request of Gov. Johnson, wired today from Omaha, that no re-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—James D. Phelan and Rudolph Spreckels au-thorised this afternoon the Demo-cratic State Central Committee to of-for a reward of \$5000 to any one fur-

Life's Seamy Side.

# ON THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT.

Jack Johnson Finds Himself Behind the Bars.

Negro Pugilist Charged With Violating Criminal Act.

Straw Bondsmen Are Rejected by Judge Landis.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

to get a bondsman. United States Attorney Wilkerson decided to take Attorney Wilkerson decided to take no chances of the negro's jumping his ball, and for this reason, demanded that Johnson give as surety property unencumbered, and of twice the value of the bond. Mr. Wilkerson or the Socialist State headquarters at Columbus, O., the claim was made today that the total Socialist vote in the State would approximate 100,000.

the Socialist State headquarters at coumbus, O., the claim was made today that the total Socialist vote in the State would approximate 100,000. In both Lucas and Cuyahoga counties Debs sppears to have led Taft and in Cincinnati the Socialist gain over 1505 was 6000. Four years ago the total Socialist vote in the State would specified by the total Socialist vote in the State was only 32,000. In many Missouri districts, according to the late returns, the Socialist vote was double what it was four years ago. In Illinois the Socialist selected themselves as sureties, one of them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago the total Socialist vote in the State was only 32,000. In many Missouri districts, according to the late returns, the Socialist vote was double what it was four years ago. In Illinois the Socialist selected themselves as sureties, one of them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago the total Socialist vote in the State was only 32,000. Four years ago. In Illinois the Socialist vote was double what it was four years ago. In Illinois the Socialist vote was double what it was four years ago. In Illinois the Socialist selected themselves as sureties, one of them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago them, S. A. Lewonsohn, being regarded as the best surety in Chicago th

conceded his detect. but hater curs is ed him to withdraw the concession.

With seventy-five small precincts missing on the unofficial returns Lister, Democrat, has \$4.615 votes; Hay, Republican, \$2.652. Lister's plurality, \$83. Gov. Hay gained steadily in the returns received today and wiped out nearly a thousand of the piurality with which Lister began the day. However, the small counties from which Hay expected pluralities, are pretty well cleared up, and the precincts outstanding are in many counties. It is possible that tomorrow's returns will take away Lister's plurality and the official count will be necessary to determine the winner. The Progressives elected all their candidates for the Legislature in Pierce county, and a number in King and other counties.

Some of the members-elect were prominent in the Progressive movement until the parting of the ways and then decided to stay with the Republican party because they were sure of nomination and election. These probably will act with the Progressives in the Legislature.

FOMAN CANDIDATE LOSES.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 8 .- [Special Dispatch.] Jack Johnson, the subject of an indictment under the Mann act, is in the County Jali tonight in defauit of \$20,000 ball. One of his proposed sureties, Tony May, a professional straw bondsman, the fall with Johnson, being under the fall with Johnson and Johnson and Johnson and Johnson and Johnson and the fall with Johnson and is in jail with Johnson, being under charges of perjury preferred by Judge Landis, who declares May had sworn falsely to his realty holdings and the number of bonds on which he had appeared as surety in other

HAY CLAIMS WASHINGTON,

PROTECTION FOR FRENCH.

Panama Canal Guarded by Com-mittee of Senators and Deputies. BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Nov. 8.—French economic interests connected with the Panam Canal are to be placed under the pro-

Rene Beranger, the French Senator from Guadaloupe. The newly-formed body comprises several Senators and Deputies in the French West Indies and a number of prominent business

# Though Washington Socialists Poiled a Big Vote, Miss Maley Ran [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATTTLE, Nov. 8.—It is estimated that the Socialists polled 40,000 votes for Debs in the State of Washington last Tuesday. Miss Anna Maley, Socialist candidate for Governor, did not run nearly so well. In Snohomish and Kitsap counties, Debs got more votes than either Wilson or Taft. These are both Roosevelt counties, however, and the Progressives get the county offices and seats in the Legislature. A Socialist Representative to the Legislature was elected from Mason county. There is a chance that a Socialist Senator was elected from the district embracing Kitsap, Mason and Island counties. Still other Socialist candidates are yet to be heard from.

Steamsbips.

ATLANTIC SERVICES AMERICAN ATLANTIC TRANSPORT

RED STAR WHITE STAR

WINTER CRUISES RIVIERA, ITALY, EGYPT "ADRIATIC" \* "CEDRIC" The Largest Mediterranean Steamers. Nov. 30. Jan. 7. Jan. 21 Feb. 18. March 4. PANAMA CANAL



515 SOUTH SPRING ST.

# **Drives Sallowness** from the Skin

Ladies, imperfect complexion is caused by a diagrich liver. A few days treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

from.

It is not unlikely that the Progressives and Democrats combined will have a majority in the lower House of the Legislature. Haff the Senators hold over, and they are nearly all Republicans, hence the new Senate will be safely Republican. would compel her owners to have as many in the culinary department as are carried on the Bear. Beaver and Rose City. There is to be a meeting at San Francisco Saturday between representatives of the union and of the Ship Owners Association and if an understanding is arrived at the Camino will carry passengers South. Otherwise it is announced she will see the same of the same Camino will carry passengers South. Otherwise it is announced she will go without a single traveler.

OLD LINK FOR NEW SYSTEM.

Harriman Lines Purchase Willamette Falls Railway to Use Track (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 8.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] In carrying out its scheme for the electrification of the Willamette Valley and the establish-ment of a suburban service, Harri-man's Portland Eugene and Eastern

41-343-345 SPBROADWAY

New Silk Waists \$3.45

Handsome messaline silk waists in the latest fall styles. In cream colored silk with black Robespierre collar and vest trimmed with crystal buttons; full length sleeves finished with net frill. The same style waist in black with cream collar, and taupe with American Beauty collar. All sizes. Sale price today \$3.45.

Tailored Waists

Well Worth \$1.50 . \$1 Fine white tailored waists of extra good quality linene and corded pique. Trimmed with cluster tucks and stitch strappings. Some with yoke back, others with Robespire collar; a number made with stock and jabot. Full length sleeves and tailored cuffs. All sizes to begin with. Regular \$1.50 values. Sale price \$1.00.

\$2.50 School Hats \$1.25

\$750 Velour Shapes \$475

Trimmed Hats \$2.95

and velvet. Extra good quality materials. Trimmed with stick-ups, flowers, wings, and other attractive feather fancies. These Hats are worth \$7.50 and \$10.00. Choice of any one, today, for \$2.95.

# -the "Strapper"

Perhaps the most ideal of "over-wraps" for Californian's. Certainly at once appeals to those who enjoy exclusive smartness and nice proportions in a top-garment that allows liberty of action and snug, luxurious comfort.

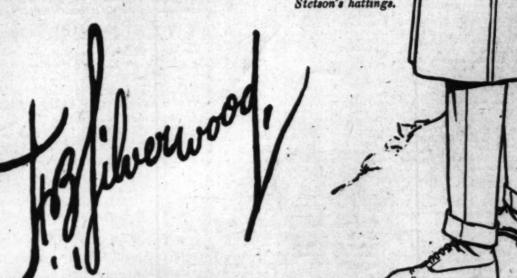
Women who like mannish things are wearing it.

created by Hart Schaffner & Marx \$18 to \$40 the prices

Strikes a harmony at once with statures short as well as tall, stout as much as slim. The "belt-back" effect so pertinent this winter does not compromise comfort-and brings a "hang" unordinary yet refined. There are models rich in rustling silk-or

"raggy" and entirely void lining, padding, and canvas. Short "walkers" with straight pockets, regular or raglan shoulders. Long auto "heavyweights" with convertible collars and wind-proof sleeves. Fabrics wuzzy imports in "surprise" mottled effects or plain. Thoroughly waterproof. Double seamed craftings.

Harmonizes over either of the Hart Schaffner & Mara popular "sacks," the PRESS or DIPLOMATlooks well 'neath a daring heavy cap, or entire range of Stetson's hattings.



221 South Spring, Broadway at 6th.

# **CONCERT SEEMS** OUT OF TUNE.

Two Groups of Powers Are Very Badly Divided.

Servia Is on Brink of a Quarrel With Austria.

Russia Extends Influence in Chinese Territory.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—The two groups of propess powers known as the triple liance and the triple entents,

# CONSTANTINOPLE'S FALL

### FRIGHTFUL ATROCITIES COMMITTED BY TURKS.

INY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES. LONDON, Nov. S.—Bulgaris has no intention of remaining in Constantinople, according to one official at the Bulgarian legation here. Bulgarian troops, however, will go to the Turkish capital. The official in the course of an interview said:
"Byen had other gircumstances not



The Greek plan of campaign is to join with the Bulgarians and enter Constantinople simultaneously.

Last night I learned from Adrianople that the city was in a state of rebellion, the soldiers flatly refusing to fight. The Bulgarians have captured many provision trains.

carries a crew of seventy men and through the Dardanelles since old Hartford of Civil War fame was allowed to anchor in front of Constantinople by special decree of the Sultan.

Free Tennessee, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Knight, who will command Sultan.

Free Tennessee, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Knight, who will command of the Sultan.

Free Tennessee, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Knight, who will command of the Sultan.

Free Tennessee, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Knight, who will command of the Sultan.

Free Tennessee, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Knight, who will command of the Sultan.

Free Tennessee, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Knight, who will command of the Sultan.

Free Tennessee, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Knight, who will command the Sultan.

Free Tennessee, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Knight, who will command the Sultan.

Free Tennessee, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Knight, who will command the Sultan.

Free Tennessee, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Knight, who will command the sultaneously the

are that France, Russia and stain side with the Balkan hile Germany. Austria and a toward Turkey. The uphis situation is awaited here his situation is awaited here death, his father, Frank C. Walter, EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 8 .- [Exclu-

# NOTICE TO ENTRANTS

In The Times Booklovers' Contest.

# BULGARS MERELY LAUGH AT TURKS' HOLY WAR.

Impreciations of the Priesthood No Match for the Lyddite Shells of the Allies and It Looks As If Ferdinand Will Have His Own Way and Become a Czar. Ominous Gloom in Constantinople.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE, BY WIRELESS OVERLAND TO THE TIMES.]

The summan of the proteins and the condicting and the condicting the summan of the summan of

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE BY WIRELESS OVERLAND TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.—Salonika has been occupied by the Greek troops. Their approach was attended by awful scenes. Before they entered the town the elements of disorder broke loose and a terrible massacre of the non-Moslem population took place. Shooting and looting, were general.

When the Greeks took possession of the city they imprisoned all the pashas, officials and Turkish officers. The Turks now, in captivity in Salotan number 27,000.

The Greek fleet is transporting troops to the left bank of the River Maritaa. This move enables the Greeks to fall on the fortifications of the Dardanelles by landing forces at Gallipoli end also opens for the fleet free passage to Constantinople.

The Greek plan of campaign is to follow with the Bulgarians and enter water the passage to Constantinople.

The Greek plan of campaign is to follow with the Bulgarians and enter water and could furnish refuge for 500 or more look with the Bulgarians and enter water and could furnish refuge for 500 or more look with the Bulgarians and enter water and could furnish refuge for 500 or more look with the Bulgarians and enter water and could furnish refuge for 500 or more look with the Bulgarians and enter water and could furnish refuge for 500 or more look with the Bulgarians and enter water and could furnish refuge for 500 or more look with the Bulgarians and enter water and could furnish refuge for 500 or more look with the Scotch of the Content of Content o

president of the First National Bank of Washington, D. C., arrived in a special car to say farewell.

Walter enlisted in the cavalry after an estrangement with his parents and came here with the Thirteenth from Ft. Riley, to patrol the Mexican border.

The boy's body was taken to Stanton, Va., by his father in his private car this afternoon. A military escort accompanied the body to the train.



Physicians everywhere prescribe SCOTT'S EMULSION for rhou Scorr & Bowns, Bloomfield, N. J. 19-18





# Did You Win a Siegel \$3.00 Hat?

If you did you are to be doubly congratulated--

1st, Upon your ability to pick a winner. 2nd, Upon having a

# Bachelor's Friend Guaranteed Hose 25c

Wear like steel Absolutely guaranteed Box of 6 pairs \$1.50

friend wise enough pay his wager with a Siegel \$3.00 Hat

He made a poor guess on election, but a good one on hat to pay the wager with.





Southern California during the next five years-it doesn't seem unreasonable to predict that Los Angeles Harbor, in ten years from today, will be a replica of the great New York Harbor of the present.

Nothing can stop the great industrial and commercial progress of well located property in the harbor district. That hundreds of people are realizing this fact is evidenced by sales of nearly a half million dollars' worth of lots in Wilgary-at-the-Harbor during the past four months. No similar subdivision selling record has ever equaled this in the history of Southern California real estate.

Just a few lots are left in the Wilgary tract. The last opportunities to buy at Wilgary are now at hand. Never again will close-to-deepwater sites on electric car line and railroads be offered for as little as \$600—on terms of 10 per cent. down and \$10 per month.

# Excursion to Wilgary-at-the-Harbor Sunday, Nov. 10th, 10 A. M. 25c Round Trip

Including Car Ride and Twenty-Mile Boat Trip Around Inner and Outer Harbor.

Call for ticket reservations immediately. Our facilities were heavily overtaxed last week. You'll have to secure your ticket at once if you want to take in this "dollar trip" for twenty-five cents. Our special lecturers will be on hand and deliver interesting and educational lectures on the entire Los Angeles Harbor situation.

F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY, 204-209 Central Building, Sixth and Main Streets.

—but Los Angeles harbor will probably resemble the above picture 10 years from today.



Seven years ago tically no improv

In 1901 the popular In 1912 the populat In 1901 the populat IN 1911 THE POI

Consider the trem realized from these enor Coast is concerned, only

The South Coast is considerable ocean front reach of Los Angeles. The conditions values, such as has nev property on the Pacific

The South Coast cities, fi Los Angeles, and are the seasi great Pacific Electric system. Lordsburg and Uplands have b Bernardino, Riverside, Redland be connected.

ALL THIS GREAT, R TANTLY GROWING POP ALLY LOOK TO THE SOU AND DEVELOPMENT, IN

Again, consider the Pana will play in the future

# South

A. A. STANTON, President,

Bay City.

C. PIERCE, Sunset Beach.

ALBERT HERMES, Newport.

# GHT FROM THE EA ON THE LIVIN

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO T YORK BUREAU OF THE ES, Nov. 8.—[Special Dis-h.] The following editorial a on topics of the hour are in eastern newspapers:

than promises son's remark the statements at hard thinking.

Every ballo commanded as SIVES AND PATRONAGE.

CRYING FOR PAP. shington FOR PAP.

shington Fost, Nov. 8:] Senaton, chairman of the Progressive
committee, sounds a tocsin
disappeal to all practical men
he shouts that the "ProgressThe cry for pap is a healthy
It means that the appetite of
mageddonites is keen and that
don't have been and that
the shouts have been and that
the shouts the should be should be
the should be should be should be
the should be should be should be
the sho

AN SUFFRAGE GAINS. plenty of other for all to do? Forty-eight I time to give De LERATING THE PACE. delphts Press, Nov. 8:] One the state of the

BMAND FOR ACTION. TE OF THE NATION. wat World, Nov. 8:] Better president and

AS EUR

LET US PLENTY O [New York I will not be and tion for four ye O Hat?

enough to er with a 3.00 Hat

or guess on the good one on the eger with.

**latter** 

the hundred

es Harbor, in

he great New

001

pring St.



Bay City, Sunset Beach, Balboa Bayside Tract, Redlands Colony Tract, East Newport, Balboa, West Newport, Balboa Island, Corona Del Mar, Newport Beach Tract, Huntington Beach

# Think It Over, Then Act!

Seven years ago the first Pacific Electric car was run to the South Coast. There were then practically no improvements between Long Beach and Newport.

In 1901 the population of the South Coast was 325, and the assessed valuation \$75,000.00.

In 1912 the population was 3,100 and the assessed valuation was \$3,100,000.00. This does not include non-resident owners.

In 1901 the population of the beach towns in Los Angeles county and Orange county was 11,227, the assessed valuation \$4,725,000.00. IN 1911 THE POPULATION OF THE SAME TOWNS WAS 55,000, AND ASSESSED VALUATION WAS \$60,247,000.00. These figures refer to the towns and cities only, and have no bearing on the large increase in acreage values.

Consider the tremendous profits that shrewd investors have | lized from these enormous increases! And so far as the South ast is concerned, only a beginning has been made.

The South Coast is coming into its own. It includes the only derable ocean frontage available at moderate prices within easy of Los Angeles. It possesses unrivaled resources and attrac-The conditions are ripe for an increase in population and s, such as has never before been experienced with similar erty on the Pacific Coast.

The South Coast cities, from Balboa to Bay City, are practically suburbs of ingeles, and are the seaside resorts for all the interior cities and towns of the Pacific Electric system. Recently the thriving towns of Pomona, Ontario, rg and Uplands have been added to the system. In less than a year San ino, Riverside, Redlands, Colton and other prosperous, growing towns will

ALL THIS GREAT, RICH TERRITORY, ALL THIS LARGE, CON-NTLY GROWING POPULATION, WILL NATURALLY AND LOGIC-Y LOOK TO THE SOUTH COAST FOR OCEAN FRONT FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT, IN ADDITION TO LOS ANGELES.

gain, consider the Panama Canal, and Los Angeles Harbor, and the part ill play in the future growth of Los Angeles and the South Coast. With \$18,000,000.00 spent or to be spent on the harbor, with the hundreds of thousands of population and the millions of dollars that the canal will bring, the opportunities were never before so great as they are now.

Then there are the Good Roads. The State highway system, on which eighteen millions are to be spent; the Los Angeles county system, costing three and a half millions, have helped to bring the state and Los Angeles in closer touch with the South Coast communities.

Orange County, in which the South Coast towns and resorts are located, is preparing to spend \$1,270,000.00 in a County good roads system, a part of which will be laterals connecting all the beach resorts with the leading interior towns, making them a feeder to the South Coast.

It is absolutely certain that the coming season will see a period of unprecedented growth and prosperity on the South Coast. Everything points that way. The amount of available ocean frontage within a radius of forty miles from Los Angeles is limited, and it is nearly all on the South Coast.

Do you want to make money? Are you looking for a business opening? Do you wish to buy or build under the most favorable conditions?

If so you will not overlook the South Coast. You will not delay investigating it. Get in on the ground floor. Do it now, while opportunity knocks loudest.

# coast Improvement Association

EXECUTIVE BOARD

President's Office, 303 Title Insurance Bidg.; Los Angeles

W. S. COLLINS, First Vice President. AL. B. ROUSSELLE, West Newport

H. L. HEFFNER, Second Vice President, Huntington Beach. ED. C. MANNING, Huntington Beach. W. WILSON, East Newport

J. A. ARMITAGE, Secretary, Sunset Beach. DR. A. M. DAM, West Newpor T. B. TALBERT, Huntington

Secretary's Office, 632 Union Oil Bidg., Los Angeles

W. T. NEWLAND, Treasurer, Huntington Beach. LEW H. WALLACE, Newport D. P. HARRISON, Balbos.

PERFECTION

# GHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES

BY PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

M. Nov. 8:] Sena-of the Progressive M. seunds a tocsin

Nov. 8:7 Or 4792.

REAU OF THE than promises is President-elect Wil-L-[Special Dis-son's remark that he is "Through with son's remark that he is "Through with statements" and is now to do some hard thinking preparatory to action.

Every ballot cast for Gov. Wilson comfinanded action. The country has been ready for action for four years at least. It was the urgency of the popular call for action which made the third party movement possible. It was inaction which was punished in the overwhelming defeat of the Taft administration.

LET US HAVE PEACE. PLENTY OF WORK FOR ALL. [New York Herald, Nov. 8:] There will not be another Presidential election for four years. In the meantime, why should Americans be tearing at one another's throats when there is plenty of other work in the country

Forty-eight hours are surely ample rory-eight hours are surely ample time to give Democrats an insight into the great responsibilities which await them—more than enough to be de-voted by Republicans and Progress-ives to gloating over the homicidal work in which they have engaged. Let us have peace.

AS EUROPE SEES IT.

(Baltimore American, Nov. 8:) Eu-ropean sentiment is that of approval of the selection by the people for President and the basis of the approv-al is the fact that Wilson is a college president and will bring to the work

of his office the faculties that have long been called into play in the countries abroad where college training and political action are closely allied. Abroad the novelty of the filling of places of highest political preferment of distinctly academic men is not what it is here. The novelty in the experience of the American people is the element at once of uncertainty and of piquancy.

MURDERER IS LYNCHED.

Quick Justice Meted Out to Dakota Slayer of Wife and in-Law.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TO THE

JURY OF MONEY KINGS.

Two Hundred Million Dollars Is Represented by a Panel of Wealthy New Yorkers.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A "\$200,000,000 panel of jurymen" was organized by Sheriff Harburger of New York county yesterday. It is an annual custom of the Sheriff's office to appoint millionaires to a panel from which the Sheriff picks a jury in minor cases in his jurisdiction. These men accept no pay directly, but turn the fees into a pool which is used for an annual dinner.

The Sheriff's appointments this year include George W. Perkins, William K. Vanderbilt, Theodore P. Shonts, Isaac N. Seligman, and a large number of others known as multimifilionaires.

In addressing the panel Sheriff Harburger incidentally related how he deferred to Mrs. Charles Becker's superstitions when she objected to having her husband, the former police lieutenant, convicted of the Rosenthal murder, taken to the death house at Sing Sing on a Friday. He described Mrs. Becker as "as game a little woman as there is in New York." NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- A "\$200,000,.

Quick Justice Meted Out to North Dakota Slayer of Wife and Father [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] STEELE (N. D.) Nov. 8.—George

Baker, in the Kidder County Jail here charged with the murder of his wife by a mob. It is the first lynching in North Dakota within a decade.

One week ago Baker returned from
California, where he had been living

and whence his wife had preceded him by about two weeks to Dawson N. D. Entering the home of Mr N. D. Glass, he opened fire, killing both his wife and father-in-law.

wife and father-in-law.

The shooting is said to have been the result of family trouble.

Baker was rushed here at once, the feeling in Dawson running high, and every attempt made to protect him, but a mob of fifty men overpowered the Sheriff and deputies and taking Baker from the jail, hanged him within the city limits. No arrests have been made thus far.

ALL ARE RESCUED

Are Taken From the Stra Liner, the Royal George. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) QUEBEC, Nov. 8 .- Ferry boats

succeeded this afternoon in reaching the stranded steamer Royal George in the St. Lawrence River, and in

taking off the 500 steerage passengers who were sent to Montreal by special trains.

The Royal George is still fast on the rocks. Bad weather held tugs at bay. The Royal George rests fifty yards from her position of yesterday. Canadian railroad officials announced they had arranged to forward the baggage of the passengers to their addresses.

NEW YORK WAKES UP.

es Ten Years' Campaign to Cost Million and Half.
[BY A. P. DAT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The Merchants' Association of New York has outlined a ten years' campaign for promoting the industrial welfare of the metropolis which will involve the expenditure of over \$1,500,000.

Both foreign and domestic trade

to receive attention and a tariff bureau will make an exhaustive study between railroads and distributors.

DIES FROM BEATING.

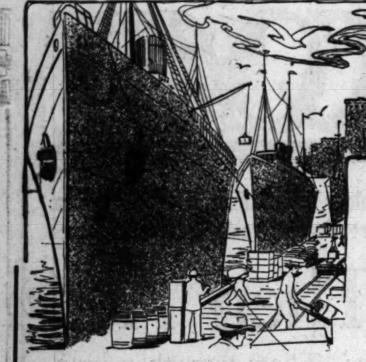
Former Wealthy Utah Resi Succumbs to Injuries Inflicted by Footpads in San Francisco. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Col Isaac Trumbo, who made a fortune in Utah and lost it in San Francisco, died here today of injuries received last Saturday night when he was beaten by footpads. For many years Col. Trumbo was one of the bestthe West. He had a notable collection and executed many commit for wealthy patrons.

Divine Sarah Has Narrow Escape from Injury While Viewing Animal in Liverpool Menagerie.

was attacked by a bear in Cross menagerie in Liverpool and had a narrow escape from injury. The animal seized her and tore her fur garments before it was beaten off by employees.

OIL HEATER Efficient. Will heat a good sized room even in the coldest weather. Economical. Burns nine hours on one gallon of oil. Ornamental. Nickel trimmings; plain steel or enameled turquoise-blue drums. Portable. Easily carried from room to room; weighs only eleven pounds; handle doesn't get hot Doesn't Smoke Doesn't Leak Easily Cleaned and Re-wicked Inexpensive Lasts for years At Dealers Essi STANDARD OIL COMPANY



growth-development-prosperity-progress and a payrol

GREATER SAN

-Where all Los Angeles and Southern California must concentrate for Panama Canal activity

-Where a greater city must be built to care for growing industry and enterprise--where the "ear day" Los Angeles opportunity is equalled by our offer of lots in-

# ON EASY TERMS OF \$15.00 PER MONTH

-PAY-ROLL

Commerce and Industries \$300,000.00 Monthly Pay-roll

- -2,000,000 feet of lumber received daily. -300 carloads of freight moved daily.
- -Eight big saw mills.
- -Fishing amounts to nearly \$1,000,000 annually. Three marine engine works.
- -Boat building companies—a hundred and one concerns growing healthily.

Sunset Phone Broadway 1944

The one and only property with all improvements in and paid for—the best of all the harbor of Los Angeles can offer you as an investment-

-the Westlake of San Pedro right in the path of growth and Progress with values even now advancing-constantly; substantially-

right in the path of the only possible direction of growth—the closest in addition on the market in the city of San Pedro-

an opportunity to buy a lot today and see it double and redouble as surely as the commerce of the world en route through Panama will make San Pedro supreme as the shipping center of the great Southwest-

the chance to buy a lot today which must in time become a fine apartment site because of the location, environment and close proximity to the center of the cityin actual demand for building purposes today—the finest homesite in the best city you possibly can locate no

matter what your plans or business may bego with us on our special car tomorrow—get tickets at our office, 25c Round Trip—seats absolutely reserved and guaranteed-you'll have to hurry-

-TRAFFIC-

Growth and Improvement 47,522 passengers handled during September.

-205 ships arrived.

-Domestic and foreign imports and a ports doubled.

Outer Harbor dock and wharf-lacres partly finished and balance as ing completion.

Inner Basin being dredged. -S. P. Bridge completed. -Activity everywhere.

Write for Handsome Folder Free If You Can't C

514-515 Los Angeles Investment Building, Corner Eighth and Broadway

# **HUNTING CAUSE** OF EXPLOSION.

Not Caused by Boiler, Say Expert Witnesses.

Evidence Points to the Use

Building Declared "Unfair by the Labor Unions.

SALEM (Or.) Nov. 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Investigation by a Coroner's jury of the boiler explosion that occurred ten days ago in the Salem Bank and Trust Company's building, when three well-known citizens were killed, involves the explosion in much mystery, and indicates it was caused by dynamits or nitroelycering.

e explosion presents the charac-ics of a dynamite explosion. peculiar odor, such as comes the burning of a fuse, was dis-y noted just before the explo-

BUILDING "UNFAIR." A labor union had declared the ilding unfair. A poster signed entral Labor Council," and deriring the building unfair, was posted the door alongside the crepe on day after the explosion. It was also brought out that the often of the local labor council had welfated the rester and ald it.

of the local labor council had liated the poster and said it mauthorized by the Council. a fast that the building was de-"unfair" was not denied. EXPERT TESTIMONY.

W. E. Starkey and F. A. Nitchey, xpert boiler men from Portland, and us Strang, engineer of the State Interest boiler was secured, testified that celd water had been turned into boiler, which was of cast iron, it fight have caused the boiler to crack burst open, but that a cast iron iller was not strong enough to cause a explosion that did occur.

Mrs. Muchmore, wife of a publisher

iose killed, and water at the time of a neculiar smoke

ing fuse.

e engineers testified that in case
e over-supply of steam the first
twould have been observed at
today. Communications
redistors, which are the weakest
are interrupted.

diators were not disturbed, though the boller was blown into fragments.

Testimony was given that there was

not an excessive fire under the boiler at the time and it was shown that the boiler could not have been empty of water by the fact that hot water scalded the victims and drenched the

W. G. East, cashier of the Salem

MUST PAY THE PIPER.

If Oregon's Eight-Hour Law Just Adopted Applies to Firemen, Citi-zens Must Whack Up for Deficit. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If the eight-hour law passed by initiative at the State election last Tuesday is found to apply to the local fire department, this

ply to the local fire department, this city will face the most serious sitnation that has confronted the municipal officials here for years.

Mayor Rushilght today directed city attorney Grant to file without delay an opinion with the City Council, stating whether or not the provisions of the act are applicable to Portland firemen. If so, the city may have to go without fire protection for the coming year unless public-spirited citizens contribute nearly a million dollars to the city treasury, an untilkely possibility.

for an eight-hour day "on a lic works" of whatever nature.

JUNCTION OF REBELS.

# THIS CITY--COUNTY.

sible, if there is truth in the assertions that the explosion may have been the result of extraneous cause rather than from the condition of the beller than from the condition of the beller however, are unofficial and the final 54,931; T. W. Shanahan, 54,946; P. figures will only be established by the B. Lynch, 55,082; H. E. Monroe, official canvass next Monday.

101; Mary B. Tucker, 65,872; S

and Wilson 85,046, a plurality of 20,444 for the defeated third-termer.
This plurality is based upon totals
which have been made by Lelande and
his clerks independent of all other
computations and additions.

A study of the tally sheets is not
only interesting as indicating the popularity or the reverse of individual
electors, but also strongly suggests the
probability that an official canvass of
the returns may result in the election
of both Wilson and Roosevelt electors.
While most of the voters marked eith—
lette's Weekly Ma

ran \$27 votes behind C. S. Wheeler of ran \$27 votes behind C. S. Wheeler of San Francisco in the city and county. Pardee poiled 75,082 against 75,583 for Wheeler. The former Governor was low man on the Lissner-Johnson ticket. If he failed to run ahead of his associates on the ticket in the northern part of the State, he is sure-ly defeated and one Democratic elector is certain to represent California.

is certain to represent California in the Electoral College.

The county gives Debs, Socialist candidate for President, 20,788 in the city and county. Job Harriman maintain the salary schedule now in flect would cost an additional \$950,-100.

By its terms, the new law provides for an eight-hour day "on all public works" of whatever nature.

HUNCTION OF REBELS.

Mexican Insurrectos Say They Will Unite Under Single Authority—Extermination of Zapatistas Promised.

The testimony at the inquest proved so conflicting that the Coroner's jury brought in its uncertain verdict. It is understood that the verdict is largely in the nature of a compromise and that further investigation will be conducted to ascertain definitely, if possible, if there is truth in the assertain verdicts of the Newwenger Private Name of the Name of

fficial canvass next Monday. 101; Mary B. Tucker, 55,873; S. J. County Clerk Lelande's earlier un-Sill, 54,986; G. W. Mordecai, 55,277; official count gives Roosevelt 75,490 J. S. Tobin, 54,979; Mary E. Foy, 55,and Wilson 85,046, a pfurality of 20,- 178; E. L. Doheny, 55,015; George

HEARTSICK, SAYS BOB.

Senator La Follette Declares the try Expect Help from Wilson.
(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 8.—[Special Dispatch.] Senator R. M. La Follette's Weekly Magazine tomorrow the returns may remain the property of both Wilson and Roosevelt electors. While most of the voters marked either the Democratic or "Progressive" will say that the election of Gov. Wilsew of the country that the progressive son was a call from the progressive people of the country, who were opposed to make a split possible, in view of the extremely close result.

PARDEE LOW MAN.

"What of the next four years?" asks party, will support and sustain Mr. Wilson if he aids aggressively in freeing the House majority from its shackles."

shackles."
Concluding, Mr. La Follette said:
"During the four years to come it
will be the prime concern of Progressive Republicans in Congress to advance Progressive principles, to fight
privilege in every form, whether proposed by special interest Democrats
or special interest Republicans. Cooperating with Wilson when his face
is turned forward, breaking with
him should he turn back, they will
keep the faith." keep the faith."

In Portland, and of the State Inhich institution of Lapatistas Promised.

In Portland, and of the State Inhich institution detailed that the turned into of cast iron, it boiler to crack hat a cast iron, it boiler to crack hat a cast iron shough to cause occur.

The Times, Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is again announced there will be a consolidation of rebel movements under the direction of a high military chief. Immediate activity is promised by the revolutionist leaders.

The Zapatistas have been repulsed at to that of a leaders.

The Zapatistas have been repulsed at to that of a leaders.

The Zapatistas have been repulsed at to that of a leaders.

The Zapatistas have been repulsed at to that of a leaders.

The Zapatistas have been repulsed at the time of the extermination of these bends news confirming the reported destruction of Acapulce was received to observed at the time of carrying costs. In September transportation expenses represented but 29.8 per cent. of gross revenues, as against 34.4 per cent. in September 30, the ratio was 20.1 per cent. against 32.7 per cent. last year.

Following is the complete vote on the thirteen electors.

Following is the complete vote on the thirteen Progressive."

The Zapatistas have been repulsed at the time of a search that in case steam the first on the city and county: "Progressive" and repair work has permitted this favorable showing.

# Are You Sick? Manology Will Cure You

Dr. S. A Richmond, D. D. ate of Philadelphia, now located at 740 outh Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Ad-

The Diamond Store of Los Angeles Donavan & Seamans Co., Spring St., at Third Douglas Bldg.

Your Shingle Roof Made Watertight with ROYSTONE ROOF COMPOUND. Better give the order before the rain omes. ROYSTONE COMPANY, Secur

Shoes for W



# Free Auto Sight Seein



TRIPS FOR TOURIS

The splendid Seeing Los Angeles Tours the Golden State Auto Company's common cars may be enjoyed by tourists absolutely free Limited to comfortable capacity of cars for each trip. Seats for every passenger. In turer with every car.

Free tickets and reservations must be in person (not by 'phone) at the most raps growing savings bank in Los Angeles:-

Citizens Trust and Savings 308-310 So. Broadway-near Third 3 Bank Open Night and Day, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Every Week Day

Four trips daily, two morning and two noon, beginning Monday, November 11th. For full particulars and free reservations tickets come to the Citizens' Trust and Sal Bank today or any day. All cars leave from a Bank at the hour named. Make your reserve tions now for Monday's trip.



DR. M. M. RING

SATURDAY MORNING.

# Winter Base

GREAT STARS ARE TO SHINE.

hance, Snodgrass and Ell to Play Ball Today.

Rig Game at Washington Park This Afternoon.

Many Experts to Perform for Charity's Sake.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

HOGAN'S TEAM

ANOTHER HARD SLAP.

ITERS AFTER SPOKANE.

KANE, Nov. 8.—[By A. P. Wire.] "Hap" Myers, first an of the Spokane Northwest-sam, whose base running was the sensations of minor league

ANCISCO, Nov. 3.—[By A Wira.] Titled British pole amored of the California way in action here last purchased thirteen high-nia for use

TINK

GREAT STARS

Charity's Sake.

afternoon, but declared ald keep his appointment or of Hogan's team if it him his job in St. Louis.

St-r-r-ike Three!

FANS IN PINCH.

MIGHTY FOSTER

Crowd Gasps When "Rube'

Is Salted on Strikes.

Who Is Invincible.

Nagle's Men Knock Gate-

wood Out in Fifth.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

that ever emanated from the colored race, a human mastodon, who has made a specialty of shattering doll

whose lowly position just above the pitcher in the batting order would in-dicate that he isn't exactly a bear

payroll al activity and

here the "early

ck and wharf-14 d and balance near

ou Can't Ca



Cooney, Yale Football Guard. Delicate young fellow who has been big aid to his team this year in winning

# FAMOUS RACERS TO SPEED AT EXPOSITION PAR Williams to the city simplified as of the problem. Kane willingness to help out

# under the last in the same horsemen in this earn and he is confident he will be the same faste. The way Leverens was going sereinly and that the spring works and to great sport this afternoon in the one-day meet of the Los Angeles in the sone why the day should not be a transmitted by the street of the sone why the day should not be a transmitted with the same whole efforts of Joe Patchen have the street with the work of the street with the s

WHAT EXPERTS THINK OF

STANFORD-BERKELEY GAME.

IBY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

IBY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN PRANCISCO BUREAU OF can play at his best. I think we are limed to the large to t

in a truly big league manner. Berger scored Bancroft with a "Texas leaguer" back of second, and Eliis chased Berger to third with a hit to left. Gatewood considered this the psychological moment for letting go, and turned the job over to Dougherty Pat walked Lober, filling the bases, and after Nagle had been called out on an infield fly, Driscoll was passed, forcing Berger over the plate.

The Giants at this point took it upon themseives to question the correctness of Umpire Bacom's avision. Mr. Foster and other people from Chicago gathered about Mr. Bacom in the center of the diamond, and he appeared to be very unhappy for about five minutes. About this time, the Vernon Chief of Police crawled through a hole in the wire mesh and bade the visitors be calm. Brown then fanned. All Look Alike to Leverenz,

fanned.

Berger tripled in the seventh, the ball taking a bad hop over Barber, and scored on a single by Ellis. This made Dougherty desperate and he mowed down Lober, Nagle and Driscoll on strikes. From that on nothing of importance happened until "Rube" fanned. "Rube" Foster fanned in a pinch!

		A.B, R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.		
١	made a specialty of shattering dollar	Bancroft, 3b 3 1 3 0 1 1 1		
	and a quarter balls, succumbed on	Olson, 2b 4 0 1 0 3 3 0		
		Berger, ss 4 2 2 1 0 4 1		
	strikes while 1000 of his countrymen	Ellis, cf 4 0 2 2 1 0 1		
	showed the whites of their eyes in	Lober, If 4 1 1 0 2 0 0		
		Nagle, 1b 4 0 0 0 11 0 0		
	pained surprise. Lawdy, can you	Driscoll, rf 3 0 0 0 2 0 0		
	imagine it?	Brown, c 3 8 8 8 7 3 1		
1		Leverenz p 4 1 1 0 0 1 1		
	The Tufts-Lyons took the American			
1	Giants down the line, 5 to 1, but the	Totals 35 6 10 3 27 12 6		
	taming of the mighty Mr. Foster far			
	overshadowed the general result. The			
		Barber, Ff		
	victory itself, even though it carried	Hill, cf		
	with it 60 per cent, of the receipts,	Duncan, If 4 0 0 0 0 0 0		
	was forgotten in the personal triumph	Taylor, 3b 2 0 1 0 1 1 1		
		Plerce, Ib 1 0 0 9 1 0		
	of pore li'l white Walter Leverenz over	Monroe, 2b 4 6 1 0 3 1 6		
	the hope of the colored race.	Petway, 0 3 0 1 0 10 2 0		
	Fate tempted "Rube" into the lime-	Hutchinson, ss 2 0 0 0 2 2 0		
	light thusly: Barber, the first man up	Gatewood, p 1 0 0 0 0 1 0		
		Dougherty, p 2 0 0 0 0 1 0		
	for the blacks in the ninth, walked.	Foster, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 0		
	Pierce popped to Ole Olson, late of			
	Cleveland and originally of Copenha-	Totals \$1 1 5 0 27 13 2		
	gen. Monroe forced Taylor at second,	a Datted de Black		
	Mr. Berger, late of Berlin, collaborat-			
	ing with Olson in the undertaking.	122454744		
	Petway then paddled the ball to cen-	Tufts-Lyon 122456789		
	ter for a line single, and Monroe	Base hits		
	ter tot a time single, and proutos	Glants A1000000		

SUMMARY.

Petway then paddled the ball to center for a line single, and Monroe dashed madly to third and Petway went to second when "Rube" Ellis, originally and occasionally of Rivers, tried the experiment of fielding the ball with his shins. With two down, two on and a home run the crying need of the hour from the Afro-American standpoint, Foster armed himself with an infant telegraph pole, and went in to bat for Hutchinson, whose lowly position just above the Sacrifice hits-Petway, Olson. Bases on balls-Off Gatewood. 1; off Dough-ty, 2; off Leverens, 2. Struck out-By Gatewood. 4; by Dougherty, by Leverens, 8.

8. Barber to Pierce; Berger t

M'CREDIE WILL TRAIN TEAM IN BAKERSFIELD.

dicate that he isn't exactly a bear with the bat.

Well, to abbreviate a long story, "Rube" fanned. He fanned furiously. He fanned with all the fervor of his ample being. Each time he swung the whole world swayed, and 1000 of his compatriots gasped in astonishment. Those who have never seen 1000 compatriots gasp in astonishment have no adequate idea of the scene. All of "Rube's" friends are the best kind of gaspers, and for tifem to gasp in concert was quite a treat.

SEVEN MEN FANNED. (By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times. PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] Bakersfield will be the spring training camp for the Portland

mas of minor leagues of the control of the special control of the sp

MERICAN-COLE — Grundy Motor Sale. Co., 842 South Olive Street. Main 2191 10927.

PPERSON JACKRABBIT-Leon T. Shet tler Co., 151 West Pico Street. Main 7034. Home 10167.

BUICK-Howard Auto Co., Tenth and Olive Home 60009. Main 9040. CHALMERS & R. & L. ELECTRICS-West

ern Motor Car Co., 727 South Olive 10789, Main 3196. COLUMBUS ELECTRIC — Firestone an Warren, California Automobile Co., 1250 1260 West Seventh Street. Wilshire 789

Home 53918. CUTTING-Eastern Motor Car Co., 825-82 South Olive. F2965, M. 2965.

FRANKLIN & R. & L. ELECTRICS-R. ( Hamlin, Twelfth and Olive Streets. Main 404. Home 60249.

GARFORD & REO-Lord Motor Car Company, 1032-38 South Olive Street. 10845 Main 5470.

IUDSON-Hudson Sales Co., Phones-Sur set Main 678; Home A4734. 1118 Sout

HUPMOBILE - M. C. Nason. 1017-101 South Olive. A1007, Broadway 2967.

ACKSON—Chas. H. Thompson, 1142-44 Sc Olive St. F6390, Broadway 1947.

West Pico St. Broadway 2186, 22886.

MATHESON-MAIS VELIE—Renton Moto-Car Co., 1230 South Main Street. Mair 1068, Home 10799.

MITCHELL - Greer-Robbins Co., Twelft and Flower Streets. Bdwy. 5410. A1187

VATIONAL-National Motor Car Co., 113 1132 South Olive Street. P4353. Main 332" OAKLAND-Hawley King & Co., 1027-2 South Olive Street.

OLDSMOBILE—Oldsmobile Co. of California, 1205 South Olive. Main 3130, F5647

OVERLAND-J. W. Leavitt & Co., 121 South Olive St. Main 4277, F4263.

IERCE-ARROW-W. E. Bush, 1701-171 So. Grand Ave.

POPE-HARTFORD-Wm. R. Ruess, Corne 10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home 6017: REMIER-Premier Motor Car Co., 112;

South Olive Street. Main 679, F2664. ULLMAN-Miller & Williams, 1140 South

Olive St. Broadway 2907, Home F2942.

EGAL-Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-4 South Olive. Home F2533. TEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELEC-

TRIC-Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive Street. Broadway 3834. Home F4206. TODDARD-DAYTON - Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 So. Olive Street. Broadway 2963, Home 10457.

STUTZ-BROWN-SYMONDS, CO.-412-414 West Pico St. Home 25003, Main 7047.

THOMAS—Thomas Motor Car Company of California, Eleventh and Flower Streets. 60388, Main 8880.

WINTON-W. D. Howard Motor Car Co 1238 South Flower Street. Broadway 4180, Home P5609.





of mouth; lightest

Teeth made without Plates \$4.00 Crowns \$4.00 Gold Fillings \$3.00 Whalebone Painless Dentists 437 South Broadway

Chicago 3 Days Route of the Los Angeles Limited Let us arrange your trip East.

C. A. THURSTON,
Gen. Agt. C. A. N. W. Rp.,
65 S. Spring S.

LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT

Whiting Wrecking Co. See Us Last

ity of cars the most rapi Savings Ban ear Third Stre

Day, from Week Day ember 11th. ars leave from the

SATURDAY MORNING.

Classified Liners.

B STONE, EXPERT SCALP TREAT

ORISTS AND NURSERIES

FROMAL - LADIES YOUR OLD HATE and rehloaked in latest shapes. L. BAT COMPANY, 622 S. Broadway.

BAT COMPANY, 622 S. Broadway.

BAT COMPANY, 622 S. Broadway.

G Salay of life, If in trouble, don't fall to mante bar. 725/6 S. HILL ST. M years

TUAL SOCIAL HARMONY CLUB, a saturday evening. Nov. 9, at Cal-Hail, 1194; S. Spring, at 7:45. Lee-Be Hayendine. Good music, messages.

TY MEETINGS\_

Help, Mais.

Help, Male.

AMTED-GEVERAL MEN, PAIR EDUCAtion seed physique, to fit for Los Angeles
services. Fair losingfing aniany:

the seed physique, to fit for Los Angeles
services. Fair losingfing aniany:

the seed of the seed of

TIED - BRIGHT BOY TO LEARN THE BE SE ST. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH,

TED - EXPERIENCED FEEDER ON that and platen press. WESTERN OBLAPH, 68 E. 75d at.

Room N TO WORK AROUND THE ROOM and BOARD, small wages, Call

AN EXPERIENCED SOLICIT-LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO.

CTLINDER PRESS PEEDER CONTROL OF STORY OF STORY

See for coe-room house. PHONE LSS S. S.

MAIN. CLARS BUSHELMAN. STUDIO, MI WANTED — A for merchant in Campenters.

CARPENTERS PHONE THE WANTED — B FOR MAIN. MOROAN HO.

BLAT MAN. MOROAN HO.

BLAT CLARS HAT SALES.

WANTED — B FOR MANTED — B FO

Donasado at.

Roy WITH MOTORCYCLE

Recy, Apply BROCK & Co., 439 E.

### Meet Today on Many Gridirons. Times Director Football Gladiators

# FIERCE DUEL ON BETWEEN STANFORD AND BERKELEY

Annual Football Battle Today Promises to Be Fought With Old-Time Fervor-Blue and Gold Men Confident of Winning-Cardinal Team Is Verey Evenly

7BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

design, while the Blue and Gold will work in some varied effects with the huge axe outlined in the rooting section.

Today the team took a thorough rest. In the morning the men were given a thorough massage and everyman, with but one exception, was pronounced by Trainer Vols to be fit for the game of his life. Joe McKim, the Pemona youngster, who is rated as about the best man in the California front rank, is being given special attention and will go into the game silphtly handicapped with bandages. He is not expected to last the entire game, but the husky southerner has no end of nerve and probably will be effective until he is forced to retire.

TEAM GIVEN RIDE.

In the afternoon the team did not attend on the fed will have to be on the field monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old California singers and monologists were on hand to rengree me of the old

**BIG GAMES SCHEDULED** 

shifting to the right quarter to insure a perfect day. California field is in a muddy condition and the game is sure to be slowed up on that account. Everything now depends on the weather. If there is a warm sun in the morning the gridiron will be in fair shape. Arrangements have been made to accommodate the biggest crowd that ever saw a football game in the West. Five thousand standing room admissions will go on sale in the morning and a seat to the game cannot be purchased at any price. As high as \$25 has been offered for single tickets.

BLUE AND GOLD HAPPY.

There is a growing feeling of con-

ON EASTERN FIELDS.

and Pennsylvania and Michisim what has been done, betball will be seen at West
here are others besides these
will be witnessed by thousonspicuous among them is the
auth-Cornell affair, at Ithaca,
anover team, ever since the
on game, has been trying to
speed. Darimouth ought to
a big score with the Ithacans
of fishes of form which Sharpe
will be a substantial and reliorticle on Franklin Field on
ricide on Franklin Field on
ricide on Franklin Field on
speed. Darimouth ought to
a big score with the Ithacans
of fishes of form which Sharpe
will be a substantial and reliorticle on Franklin Field on
speed. Darimouth ought to
a big score with the Ithacans
of fishes of form which Sharpe
will be a substantial and reliorticle on Franklin Field on
speed. Darimouth ought to
a big score with the Ithacans
of fishes of form which Sharpe
will be a substantial and reliorticle on Franklin Field on
speed. Darimouth ought to
a big score with the Ithacans
of fishes of form which Sharpe
will be seen at West
Take tomorrow is not causing
my uneasiness at New Haven.

Yale clearly expects to win, but experience has always shown that
the season at New Haven.

HARVARD BUSY.

Today was a busy day for the
Harvard football squad on Soldlers
Harvard football squad on Soldlers
Field, but not for the regular players, who are still taking things easy

ring Day.
rd will meet Vanderbilt, and reports have been coming ambridge that the Crimson bably begin the game with a of substitutes, it is most likely to play.

The southerners arrived at Cam-

SAN LUIS OBISPO TEAM

At 6:30 last night the California Polytechnic fifteen from San Luis Obispo arrived in this city for the game with Polytechnic High School

is afternoon on Boyard Field. The visitors were met at the depot by a delegation of Poly students and band and were escorted to their hotel. This morning they are to be en-tertained with an auto ride through

tertained with an auto ride through the downtown district and residence sections of the city. They will also be driven out to Bovard Field this afternoon in machines furnished by Poly High students.

One of the best games seen in the south this year is promised for this afternoon. Poly High will have the regular team in the field and not the combination which met Los Angeles High.

ment. It is the desiré of the local lads to show their visitors the best time possible, but to beat them in the A rooter's club has been formed a Poly, and the members have been practicing with the idea of getting back that old-time "Poly spirit" which was all but stamped out when the faculty put the ban on athletics three seasons since.

CRAIG WILL BE SEEN

IN BIG LINE-UP TODAY.

The report that Jerry Craig was to be shifted from his place in the Polytechnic back field to the scrum, is not true. Craig is to be started off at second five, in the game with California Polytechnic this afternoon.

All season Craig has played a star game in the back field, and it is strange that anyone should think of him as a "has-bean." "He will be in the game at his regular position Saturday," said the Poly manager, "and he will let California Poly hear from him, too."

SAN DIEGO PLAYERS DEFEAT M'CORMICKS.

DAY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN DIEGO, Nov. 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] San Diego today defeat-ed the McCormicks of Los Angeles, the score being 4 to 1 fn favor of the

ing would have been done in the first inning, when both teams got a man across the home plate.

"Jack" Ryan, the star twirler for the Omaha League team during the past season, made his bow today in the uniform of the Bears. The visitors secured seven hits off him. Three errors are credited to the McCormicks and two to the San Diego crowd.

The teams are to meet again tomorrow and Sunday.

IS READY FOR ACTION. POETS HOPE TO BEAT OXY.

> Slashing Little Whittier Team Full of Fight.

Older College to Reserve Its Strength If Possible.

Country Boys Very Strong on the Forward Pass.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

There is a little pocket in the foot young men put up on the

faster and a great deal more tricky week, in order to attain the proper mental attitude preceive the Tigers

acres. The result of this is that the Poets present about as lively a wasp's nest as one will run across in several days' wanderings.

About once in every two seasons, Whitter turns out a team that works havoc and brings fear to all the other southern teams and this is decidedly one of the years. After defeating Rediands by an overwhelming score, the Poets lost to Pomona 16 to 6, in a rather unfucky game. Unfucky, because three times were the Quakers on the Blue and White five-yard line, only to have their next play called only to have their next play called only to have their next play called by the Pomona coach, saving the al-most inevitable score. Now the Tigers are the last of the enemy to be met this season. To win this game would put Whittier back in the running with a most decided slam or even to hold the Tigers 0 to 0, would have a great deal to do toward putting the Tigers on the slide and the Poets on the climb.

It is simply a case of Oxy having everything to lose and but little to

win, while Whittier has absolutely and two to the San Diego crowd.

The teams are to meet again tomorrow and Sunday.

VERY CLOSE GAME.

Dare defeated Woods, 28 to 28, last night in the three-cushion billiard tournament at the Brunswick parlors. Both men played a strong, safety game, and were even in the last inning, each needing four, when Dare ran out.

win, while Whittier has absolutely everything to gain. Each man on the two teams has had this doctrine ground into him for the past two weeks and the result is a ferce determination to make good.

Whittier is a dangerous team, owning to its ability to work the formanch ward pass for long gains. Against Pomona, the Quakers completed twentymona, the Quakers completed twentymona the quakers completed

gone up against a team which uses almost entirely open formations and we
will be able to get a fine line on the
all-around ability of the Tigers this
season. The Oxy team proved its
worth in a smashing battle with Denver, and the Tiger men will have to
use their heads and speed to keep up
with the procession.

The Tigers have a better balanced
team than the Quakers and for this
reason should carry the balance of
power. On the Whittier squad there
are several particular stars who are

sensational freak plays that may result in a score.

If possible the Tigers will not shothe open play at their command keeping this screened for the gam with Pomona next Saturday, but necessary will use all in the baske to win.

A great deal will depend on the possession of the ball during the first part of the game. Should Oxy receive the kickoff and be successful in plunging the Quaker line, which is very likely, the score may assume large proportions in the Tigers' favor, but if Whittier receives and works the forward pass successfully at once, the Tigers are not going to have any cinch during the first half.

There is another critical point in the game and that rests with the Occidental secondary defense. Here Foster and McClung, the two fast halfbacks, will have to break up the forward passes if they are going to be broken up at all, while Dill, the full-back, will have to take care of the heaves over the direct line of scrimmage. These men should be able to turn the trick, but we will have to await the actual clash before forming any opinions.

await the actual clash before forming any opinions.

Last, but not least, will be the struggle between the two little quarterbacks. Crawford of Oxy is replacing the veteran, Duffy Seay, who was hurt at San Diego last Saturday. This is his first chance to win fame and make or mar the Oxy season and the chances are that he will win the fame and materially aid in the general result of the Tiger schedule.

Little Cammack of the Poets is counted one of the headlest pilots in the south today. His ability to work the forward pass, at the right time and in the right place, is almost uncanny.

OCCIDENTAL	
Position.	Weight.
rkpatrick L.E.R.	114
ieman L.T.R.	178
adbeer L.G.R.	365
ne C.	179
efert R.G.L.	164
nes R.T.L.	198
keley R.E.L.	180
awford Q.	133
ster L.H.R.	153
Clung R.H.L.	158
11 F.	138
Average, 163.	
WHITTIER.	100
Position.	Weight.
wlin L.E.R.	165
-tf-t-	176

of Automobiles and Access

Abbot and Lozier

Adams Trucks Marks, Solo Agent, So A CO Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed
THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPAN
LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Classical Company
1948 S. Flower St. Phones: Main 1973; F7637.

Bargains AUTO TIRE COMPANY
Sixth and Olive Streets. \$515; DETROITER, \$1000; KOEHLER

Chanslor & Lyon MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS Dorris & Paige CARPENTER MOTOR SALES

Empire Tires Our Properties Table Lines Library College Colleg

THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR Fiat FSO47. PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1144 South Hope St. Ma Reginald H. Gernon, Sales Manager

VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COM

Haynes

Michigan4U

QUALITY TIRES. Mille

Pacific Coast Branch, O. J. Root, Mgr. 1518-22 W. W. MOINE ton St. Benrich Motor Co., Geo. B. Easton, Pres. and 1518-22 W. Washington St. Wm. Gregory, 602 N. Ha LYNN C. BUXTON

Moon 1226-28 South Olive

Moore F. L. MOORE MOTOR TRUCK OF Sarvanza Car to Avenue 26. LISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCK

Moreland Manufactured in Los Angeles By MOTOR CARS Paige .... Eleventh and Flower Streets

H. G. SALISBURY, Many

Pratt "40" PRATT MOTOR CAR COMPA

THE W. K. COWAN CO.

Schacht Tourers, Roadsters, Trucks, Delivery C. THE SCHACHT MOTOR CAR CO. OF Selden Car Made by the father of them sil. I now ready for delivery. Sub-Agent Tyler Leslie, Distributor, Souther nia. 1217 S. Flower St. Home Fis.

Standard Electrique

Stevens Duryea and Broc Electric MOTOR CAR CO. SESS. Ave. Home F28813 B

Studebaker "30"

# The Make-good Tobacco Whether you smoke it in a jimmy pipe or as a cigarette. Take it from any angle, Prince Albert simply measures right up to every idea of what a smoke should be. Pack in your old

ever, will be in the field and dressed to play.

The varsity players will be on and for the first fast rushes of this fifty southern team.

GAME FOR TIGERS.

The New York university will go to insect to tackle the Tigers, who is not been rushed particularly hard if week, but ought to get enough to fifth to the visitors' play to keep them good condition for the Yale game week from tomorrow. There will be two all-America stars that Carlisle-West Point game tapt. Devore of the Army and Capt. The Cadets had their last practice tonget. Devore of the Army and Capt. The Cadets had their last practice tonget in preparation for the game with the Indians tomorrow. The coaches did not give the men any heavy work. A half hour was davoted to special coaching, in which the forwards were drilled in blocking the backs in quick starting, and the ends in getting down under punts and receiving the forward pass.

the 'big teams' into temporary panic.

West Point's only defeat this sea
LADIES' GOLF ON LINKS

OF SAN GABRIEL CLUB.

Me A. C. Beales was the winner of the handsome writing-desk put up by William Mackey for competition among the women golfers of the San dabriel Country Club. Play covered two rounds of 15 holes each over the old-b-hole course and the choice score of the 15 holes was taken. Mrz. Scales's 11 net proved the winning score, but Mrz. C. A. Perley was a very close second with \$2 net.

The first 15 holes were played on Thereday morning with a very full entry, which included Miss Constance Clark, the captain; Mrz. F. O. Wood, the Missos Lawton, Miss Shoemsker and Mrz. Lee Stephens. Besties all the regular players. Hair club handicap was allowed—the automatic system is in full blast there now—and Mrz. Scales played from, 9 with Mrz. Perley from 5, 20 that aside from handicaps their total scores were identical.

ALPALZER HAS GOOD

MATCHES IN PROSPECT.

[157 VIRELES LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREA

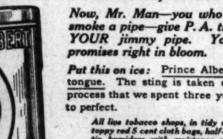
a cigarette and you have the finest paper-coated smoke ever com-pounded. Burns evenly, with none of that die-out-betweenwhiffs habit. And doesn't burn up in flash like dried-out, chaffbrand tobaccos. P. A. is long burning and it's handy for cigarette smokers because it is easily handled on a windy day.

> Now, Mr. Man—you who think you can't smoke a pipe—give P. A. the third degree in YOUR jimmy pipe. You'll find all its promises right in bloom. Put this on ice: Prince Albert won't bite your

tongue. The sting is taken out by the patent process that we spent three years and a fortune

All live tobacco shops, in tidy red 10 cent tins, toppy red 5 cent cloth bags, half-pound and pound tin humidors with moistener pads in top, and pound glass humidors with a sponge in the lid. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.







# Accessorie

PARTS. OR CAR CO.

TRES COMPANY

KOEHLER, 1600

Les Angeles (to S CAR

OMPANY

TO COATS, CAPE

ierica.

egory, 602 N. Main

R TRUCK CO. OTOR TRUCKS

Meter Car Co. (ins. LISBURY, Manager South Olive Street CAR COMPANY,

acks, Delivery Cars R CAR CO. OF CAL h Figueroa Street

SATURDAY MORNING.

WANTED- Help. Male.

person in the person of the pe

BEAL MER, FAIR EDUCAformers, is si for Los Angeles

Beautiff of the Angeles

Beautiff of the Angeles

Beautiff of the Angeles

BEAL MER, FAIR EDUCA
Beautiff of the Angeles

BEAL MER, FAIR EDUCA
BEAL M

WORK AROUND THE

bedding stock. T. B. SHEPHERD CO., Vesture, Cal.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN.
clerical assistant, with knowledge of shorthand and typewriting; large measurfacturing
control of the stock of the sto

III.

ANTED-YOUNG BOY, IN SMALL FAMby hotel, to answer switchboard and to do
ht office work; references. PRIONE 1072,
ILSHIRE S.

ANTED-LUBRICATING OIL SALESMAN
references. 1884 Diseas. 125-416.

WANTED—BUBHRIMAN. APPLY THIS morning ready for work; steady position.

WANTED—BUBHRIMAN. APPLY THIS morning ready for work; steady position.

WANTED—BUBHRIMAN. APPLY THIS morning ready for work; steady position.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN. EXPERT.

WANTED—SHOE SHILL SHILL

WANTED—SHILL SHILL

WANTED—SHILL SHILL

WANTED—SHIRT-CLASS FALESMAN.

WANTED—SHIRT-CLASS CARPENTERS

FOR BUSH SHILL

WANTED—SHIRT-CLASS CARPENTERS

WANTED—SHIRT-CLASS CARPENTERS

WANTED—SHIRT-CLASS CARPENTERS

WANTED—SHIRT-CLASS CARPENTERS

WANTED—SHIRT-CLASS CARPENTERS

WANTED—SHIRT-CLASS CARPENTERS

WANTED—AN ARCHITECTURAL

Grouphisman for an occasional job. BLAIN.

WANTED—BUBHRIMAN. APPLY THIS

WANTED—AN ARCHITECTURAL

Grouphisman for an occasional job. BLAIN.

WANTED—BUBHRIMAN. APPLY THIS

WANTED—SHIRT-CLASS FALESMAN

WANTED—SHIRT-CLASS CARPENTERS

TO SHIRT-CLASS CARPENTERS

TO

WANTED- Help, Male.

WANTED-BOOK-KEEPER AND TYPIST, 180-5100; married book-keeper, now employed, 170; clerical mon. 50; two young stenographers, 556; young adding machine operator, 546; automobile accessory shipping clerk, 1800; fire insurance office man, local experience, 190: belephone plant clerical man, 365; experienced grocery window trimmer, 1800; experienced claifornia little searcher, 1800; three perienced California little searcher, 1800; three perienced California little searcher, 1800; three stock rooms, sood local record, for wholesale stock rooms, 1800; local record, 1800; MER. CANTILE REFERENCE Date 355. MER. CANTILE REFERENCE ASSN., Higgins Bidg., 2nd and Main.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN. AP- WILL

WANTED—HOTEL WAITER, \$39; PAN.

Ity man, \$45; dishwasher, \$45 and meals; bus boy, hours 6 to 2. 5 to 5; boy, 15 or over, 8 to start; engineer, 845 per month, night work; errand—boy, \$4.50 per week; ornamental breas and iron worker, \$4.50, a hours; horse cuffer, \$13 per week; farm hands, to register; get ready for a good job, \$1.50 a day; 2 waiters, \$9 per week. INTERSTATE SERVICE CO., \$14 American Bank Bidg., Second and Spring.

WANTED—LARGE WHOLESALE LIQUOR house wants first-class young man as assistant; book-keeper and office assistant; must be experienced, sober and reliable and able to ut time bond if required. Do not waster waster and book-keeper and office assistant; must be experienced, sober and reliable and able to ut time bond if required. Do not waster waster and salary desired. Address f, boy and supply desired for various lines of materials, stating references and salary desired. Address F, boy 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD SALEMIAN CAN ALWAYED—A FIRST-CLASS CARPENTED. SECOND AND SPILIABLE, 125 E. Second.

WANTED—A GOOD SALEMIAN CAN ALWAYED. A PACT WITH \$200 CAN ALWAYED. AND A SALEMIAN CAN ALWAYED. AND

9012.

VANTED — EXPERIENCED MISSION furniture upholsterer and packers. HAW-HORNE FURNITURE MFG. CO., Take THORNE FURNITURE MFG. CO., Take Hawthorne car.
WANTED—STRONG BOY, ABOUT 14, TO WANTED—STRONG BOY, ABOUT 14, TO learn trade in breass foundry; also boy, about 16, for stock room. PHOENIX LIGHTING CO., 467 E. Fourth st.
WANTED — CARPENTERS FOR REIN-forced concrete form work; Saturday morning at 7 a.m., with tools, at 220 MAR-KET ST. WANTED—TOUNG BOT, IN SMALL, PAM
(IV hotel, to answer switchboard and to do
(Ight) office work; references. PHONE 1677.
WILSHIRE M.
WANTED—LUBRICATING OIL SALESMAN
for large concern in San Diego, 813-410.
advancement. Apply with references in person
to MR. DURBIN, 58 Higgins Bidg.
WANTED—CONCRETE MAN TO FIGURE
on large store building. Apply MR. HOLWAY, E to 12 a.m., is Laughlin Bidg., between Third and Fourth, on Broadway.
WANTED—FRINTER. ALL AROUND
man, BENTON & CO., 498 Lankershim
Bidg. 128 W. Third et.
WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILOR, BUSHcliman and finisher, steady work; union
the wholesale ment business. Apply CAL
DRIESSED HEEF CO., 238 Santa Fe ave.
WANTED—FUND MAN TO CLEAN AUtomobile and chore caround private home.
E17 menth, from and board. Fhone WEST
1411.
WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY
WANTED—ALL SEPERIENCED
WANTED—CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED

WANTED-Help, Male.

WANTED-CLERK OR BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, reasonable schooling to fit for GOV-ERNMENT RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Salary 800; promotion; some preliminary evening work necessary. See instruction adv. See MR. HOFF, 62 Security Bldg.

WANTED — CAPABLE MAN TO TAKE charge of automobile tire and tube vulcanising plant in small town near Los Angeles. Must be thereugh mechanic and up in all lines of vulcanizing. No cigarette fleed wanted. Adply, giving references, staing whether married or single, and wages wanted. Address E. G. CASTLEMAN, Room 354 Wilcox Bidg.

WANTED — CAN USE A FEW MORE live circulation solicitors to take orders on our easy payment ciub offer. We pay the best in the city. Come ready to work at a p.m. MAGAZINE SERVICE CO. 119 S. Flower.

WANTED-Help, Female.

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only. WANTED-MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, cook and, second, \$55; cooking and downstairs work, Long Beach, \$55; house girl for \$1. Nordhorf, \$45; house girl, \$17, \$40. Many at \$25; house girls for Corona, San Fernando, Rediands, Anahelm, Long Beach, Bishop, Hollywood, Lamanda Park, Norwalk, Fiaguaff, Arie; Luppae, Wilmington, House size for three, \$97; several similar; many at \$20 and \$25; girls to assist, \$15 to \$30; infant's nurse, \$25 to \$80; second girl, institution, \$50.

MRS. HAWLEY & CO.

WANTED-Situations, Male.

WANTED—SITUATION AS ASSISTANT OR private secretary to gretleman of prominence in business circles, experienced in green at affairs, having managed propositions of the control of the cont

ANAIEM SANTED—DRIESSHAKER WANTED
DRIESSHAKER WANTED
DRIESSHAKER WANTED
ANAIEM SANTEARIUM, Anabelm, Calif
WANTED—DRIESSHAKER WANTED
Male and Female.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY WOMAN TO AS.
ON THE WITH PLACE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY CLEIKS AS ON THE WEST STRIPED AND ANAIEM SANTEARIUM, Anabelm, Calif
WANTED—FOR THE PLACE.

WANTED—WARTED—WARTED THE PLACE.

WANTED—WARTED—WARTED THE PLACE.

WANTED—WARTED—WARTED THE PLACE.

WANTED—WARTED—WARTED THE PLACE.

WANTED—WORNER TO HELD WARTED THE PLACE.

WANTED—WARTED—WARTED THE PLACE.

WANTED—WARTED—WARTED THE PLACE.

WANTED—WARTED THE PL THIS OR PROBLEM ON DESIGNATION OF THE WAYED STREET, MIDDLE and the property of the way of the superinsell, so who is expensed the sum preferred, so who is expensed the sum of t

WANTED—TO LIVE WITH FAMILY AND teach or superintend outdoor work in So. California. Irishman, aged 27 and under graduate of British University. References from influential gentlemen in Los Angeles. For influential gentlemen in Los Angeles. For influencial gentlemen in Los Angeles. Wanted—THE STENOGRAPHERS ASS.

Classified Liners.

ANTED - MIDDLE AGED LADT As companion for lady same age, with room I board, sunshine and quiet; must be rea-

TO LET-

urpassed in furnishings, bedding, cleanli-ses and service; steam heat, hot water and rec telephone in all recema. POPULAR PRICES-6, 81 and 27 a week, I a day; with pervate beth, 81.50. PATRONAGE-Besides its extensive fol-owing of permanent guests, over ten thou-and suburbane and tourists annually regi-er at THE SHERMAN. Telephone Main sty.

HOTEL VAL DE MAR. 606 SOUTH HOPE ST., CORNER SIXTH.

1638.

TO LET — FOR A NEWLY RENOVATED, outside room, call at once at 162 S. Olive. Only 6 minutes from Central Park. \$1.50 to S. per week, bath and phone service free.

benerator of the lights, even with the lights of the lights, even with the lights of the lights of the lights of the lights of the light of the ligh UNPURNISHED BODGE AND BACK: gas roung rooms and back: gas roung rooms and back: gas reighborhood; adults only. 127

50 Albany st. Home 55418.

TO LET—Furnished Flats.

TO LET—AROOM FLAT, SUNNY ALL DAY, Dandy for profit, or I families; very closs in; furniture for sale. See it and you'll want it.

PSIRO.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, CLEAN, COSILY furnished upper, sunny cottage flat, four rooms and bath, every convenience; reasonable; adults, 219 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—S-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT WITH garage, sleeping proch, furnace, everything up-to-date; is block from beautifully lighted Pice st. Call forencess. 125 ELDEN AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE FLAT; gas, electricity, bath, range, freplace, it may be a supplied to the control of th homelike. The place to live and prices will please you. Take Temple car to Beautry ave. For the built-in beds: no children. The place to live and prices will please you. Take Temple car to Beautry ave. The price of children. The price of t

TO LET-THE ERIE APARTMENTS South Flower st. Everything now. I class. Special summer rates.

Apartments Furnishes.

TO LET - 1600 MODERN HOUSEKEEPing apartments, furnished, complets, especially vertilated, homeliks, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers, birds.
We can locate you where you will be suited.
Rates \$12 to \$100 monthly. Walking dis-

Neer beautiful Westlake and Sunser Parks

TO LET — FAUST APARTMENTS, Ed. W.

By porch and sun parier; all apartments sunny, modern and convenient; mahogany and phones, good lights and plenty of hot water; 2 and 3-room sunture linens, silverware, bedding and utensils the best; private phones, good lights and plenty of hot water; 2 and 3-room sunture linens, silverware, bedding and utensils the best; private phones, good lights and plenty of hot water; 2 and 3-room sunture linens, silverware, bedding and utensils the best; private phones, good lights and plenty of hot water; 2 and 3-room sunture linens, silverware, bedding and utensils the best; private phones, good lights and plenty of hot water; 2 and 3-room sunture linens, silverware, bedding and utensils the best; private phones, good lights and plenty of hot water; 2 and 3-room sunture linens, silverware, bedding and utensils to be supposed to the private phones, and utensils consisting of and sunture linens, silverware, bedding and utensils consisting of and 3-room sultes. Handsomely furnished.

TO LET—SULTE ST. 5500, Main 5584.

MENTS, 26 W. Zird at.

TO LET-MORNINGSIDE APARTMENTS, 26;
S. Boyle. Beautiful, sunny 2 and 3-room apartments; private bath and phone, steam heat, hot water; high elevation and sightly location, beautiful building and grounds; price 316 and up. E. Epratest. car. Phone BOYLE:

Phone Main STR.

TO LET — UPPER FURNISHED FRONT room, private family, every convenience of a home, suitable for one of twe gentlemen. LST w. NINTH.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM of minutes wait from Hellenbeck Park; with twith bedic private family. Call or address 182 E. FIFTH St.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM of minutes wait from Hellenbeck Park; with twith bedic private family. Call or address 182 E. FIFTH St.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM of minutes wait from Hellenbeck Park; with twith bedic private family. Call or address 182 E. FIFTH St.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM of minutes wait from Hellenbeck Park; with twith bedic private family. Call or address 182 E. FIFTH St.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM of minutes wait from Hellenbeck Park; with twith bedic private family. Call or address 182 E. FIFTH St.

TO LET—TURNISHED ROOMS ALL NEW. all conveniences, 1923 S. GRAND. Prices moderate.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL NEW. all conveniences, 1923 S. GRAND. Prices moderate.

TO LET—TURNISHED ROOMS, ALL NEW. all conveniences, 1923 S. GRAND. Prices moderate.

TO LET—TURNISHED ROOMS, ALL NEW. all conveniences, 1923 S. GRAND. Prices moderate.

TO LET—TURNISHED ROOMS, ALL NEW. of third the price of the p

630 S. Alvarado St.

YOUNG APARTMENTS,
Fireproof Construction.
Grand avenue at 17th stree
completed and furnished in teal to people of refinement;
assembly room and billiard r TO LET-THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS, 1877 Griffith avenue; nicely furtished

TO LET— THE STRATFORD.

Strictly high class apartment hotel. W.

Sixth and Eurlington, & minutas' walk from
center of city, two blocks from Westlake
Park; large veranda, lawn and flowers; tennis courts; J. a and 4-room apartments, completely furnished.

TO LET-48 MONTHLY, HEAUTIPUL, Iroom apartment, 2 beds, in highest class
brick building; steam heat, private ghome,
automatic elevator, sun parior and roof garden;
private garange; beautiful private grounds.

GOLDEN APTS., 1120 W. Seventh st.

Polis. Special summer rates. Main 1183. TO LET-LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 605 E. Washington; two and three-room suites; private baths, hot water, steam heat, private phone, garage, roof garden, all modern; see this for price and comfort before locating. SOUTH 1504.

TO LET-WEBSTER APARTMENTS.
JUST OFENED.
THE S. CORONADO ST., near Westiake Park.
Modern 2 and 3-room apartments; quiet house.

BTRATHALLAN APTS., SE W. Ninth st.
Two and three-room bandsomely fur spartments, rates \$30 up. Walking dis

enth st., under new management; modern, I and 5-room furnished apts 149 to 156. Also rooms.

TO LET — HALE APARTMENTS, NEATLY furnished 2-room apartments, steam heat private bath WILSHIRE 104.

TO LET—FRONT APARTMENT, RICHLY to the hundred hundred class brick building. up to date. Steam heat: vacuum cleaning.
TO LET-2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS AT
THE HIRSH.
TO LET - HOUSES PROM.

ment, two large sunny rooms, bath and kitchen. To BEACON ST.

TO LET-6CHLOESSER APARTMENTS. Furnished suites, \$18 and up. Second and Gilve. Two blocks from Broadway.

TO LET - FURNISHED FRONT APARTment, beautiful location, close in. 120% W. FLOWER.

TO LET - 2-ROOM APARTMENTS. By month up; single rooms, \$10 month up; single rooms, \$10 month up; not provided by the company of the

TO LET Beems and Beard.

TO LET—SLEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS in one of the most beautiful residences of Low Angles; spandid view; select neighborisms of the most beautiful residences of the most continue to the cont

ets., 596 and up; large rooms for two, with or without private bath, 579 and up; fine table, steam heat. Telephone service.

TO LET—IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 2 micely furnished connecting front rooma, will give board, best of home cooking; garage large enough for two machines. Apply \$11 & BURLINGTON.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS FOR ONE OR two refined young people, employed, medern conveniences; home cooking, close in, Hollywood or Temple cars. 444 CENTENNIAL ST. Main 7178.

TO LET — NICELY PURNISHED ROOM in lovely home place, with or without board, letween Routh Pasadena and Garvanna callne. Home Phone 3502. 113 W. AVE. 44. Les Angeles.

LET - ROOM AND BOARD FOR SICK

open.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, pleasant location, good car service. This is a good neighborhood and it will pay you to investigate. 131 E. AVE. 40. Phone East 468.

TO LET — IN GARVANEA, 5-ROOM HUNgalew, modern, large lot, flowers, lawn,
fruits, trees, select neighborhood. Ave 64. Ave.
To LET — A 15-ROOM UNFURNISHED
house, 5 bedrooms sleeping porch, 2 tolies,
bath, furnace, garage; in excellent condition;
26-foot alley; Westlaks. See DR. RABCOCK.
Hiberolan Bidg.
TO LET.—TWO, THREE OR FOUR-ROOM
unfurnished apartments. Private bath,
beds, buffet, telephone, etc. A nice place.
Hiberolan Bidg.
TO LET.—TWO, THREE OR FOUR-ROOM
unfurnished apartments. Private bath,
beds, buffet, telephone, etc. A nice place.
His and fill; adults only. East First car to
1800, corner SAVANNAH.
TO LET.—GOOD 3-ROOM COTTAGE,
5-rooms and cellar; Hricity modern; walking distance; nice neighborhood; can't be beat.
Take E. 4th etc. car. 1844 E. 4TH ST.
To LET.—NEAT 3-ROOM HOUSE, St.
partly furnished. 180. Take Elysian Heights
WILBHIRE 128.
TO LET.—S-ROOM COTTAGE IN FINE
shape, modern. 1846 W. 2RD ST. Rent
Adams car.

TO LET.—BIC-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
near Exposition Fark, on West dist, between
Figueroa and Hoolee, Lawn, front and cars.

TO LET.—BIC-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
near Exposition Fark, on West dist, between
Figueroa and Hoovee, Lawn, front and cars.

Union. MSST.

TO LET—LARGE AIRT FRONT ROOM IN modern modern; elevator; walking distance; 3-1 recoms; reasonable rates. Takes it and the fl. Loop car.

TO LET—THE FULTON APARTMENTS. Exclusively-conducted, high-class apartments with breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner; private from the reakfast and 6 o'clock dinner; private from the flow of the first of the flow of the f

D LET-TWO-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, has of fruit, six-room bungalow, bath, gan, site fights, screened-in back porch; id car as a. SANTA FTD AVE., Huntington

BOOM BUNGALOW IN WIL-bew and strictly up-to-data, two thousand cash, balance BUYS IN THE CITY IN

Classified Liners. FOR SALE

SATURDAY MORNING.

TO LET offices, Business Si

DO H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET-STORES AT CORNER OF THIRD and Office streets, in the heart of apartment-house district; opposite Annels Flight. CHAS. S. MANN. 321 Weight & Callender Bldg. Phose Full: Main 483.

TO LET-STOREROOMS. SUITABLE FOR aller, cisches cleaner, millinery, shee store, and the forom flat. same building, rent. als. \$12.6, water paid. 201 S. PAER AVE. and other corner. Aged on corner.

70 LST - DESK HOOM AND DESK Mabeau fatures and furniture, telephene and
towerher; only 115 per month; new buildpelows MAIN 413.

71 LET - CHOICE STORR 1918 SOUTH
beat are, east front 150 rent. Destrbeat are, east front 150 rent. Destrbeat seen. See the store at cone.

71 LET - DESK IN NICELY FURNISHED
beat will be ready the first of the month.
72 MAGIE ROCK BUILDING OO., 561-27

18 Ins. Hide.

Cinseined Liners.

912.-[PART L

sures and furniture, telephone and only His per month; new build-me MAIN only. CEDICE STORE, 1913 SOUTH m. cast front, 830 rent. Desir-pole, tallor, milliner, etc. Pos-FROM 4 TO unfurnished, all pe

in Main 21ff, Home PETL Also paragraph at less rates. In 17 VAN AND STORAGE CO., will colored a Purolitare Store. In South Main st. TRUCK AND A's looked rooms for storing house-larged van for moving garts and

FOR SALE-

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY.

NO. 1 SPECIALS.

Shift cash; mortgage \$1500. Rarvard Bird., near 8th, 1-room bumpslow, east front, 2 hedrooma, den and oosy breakfast room, nicely improved with lawn and flowers; garage. This street is built up solid with beautiful bumpslows and the location is ideal, is block from 8th st. car line. Easily worth \$600.

JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY.

WILSHIRE HOME AT SACRIFICE FOR QUICK ACTION.

and Park, with in rear; furnace; htm; small payment down of the installor. Leck, 1864 S. Breadway. Affil. 25 cash and 25 FOR SALE-DON'T PAY RENT, BUY

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-

AN EXCEPTIONAL DWELLING. home.
Its location: situated in an ideal spot
convenient to the heat electric service
to the center of the city, and just far
enough away to afford the necessary
relief from the noise and turmoil of
business life.

relief from the noise and turmed of business life.

The handsome surroundings will appeal to you; here, surrounded by fruits and flowers, fresh air on all sides, a view unsurpassed in beauty greets you at every window.

Tou will find this place up to your highest expectations, its eight spacious rooms are highly descrated, its two baths and shower are just the thing for this elimans; the large cleets, electric lights, steam heating plant, garage, etc., are all just as you would have them.

In order to go more into details about the house, we want you to phone us or call at our office and see us personally, look at the photos, or we will take you to see this rare bargain at your convenience.

BEE MR. WIMAN,
MAINE BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.
10 Thorpe Bidg., Broadway and Franklin i
A413-Main 1945.

HOME.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW 8-ROOM FULL 3story residence, on 50-foot corner lot, between Bimini Bath and Westlake Park;
street work, including sewer, all done and
paid for; house is exceptionally well built,
with fine cellar; esement stops and floor; services and floor;
sentrances; piped for furnace, hardwood
floors throughout; two toliets; sleeping porch,
fine mantel and fixtures; 3 cement porches
main one being 25.25; garage, lixit; cement floor, lawn, fence, terms to suit; also
a new 8-room bunglow, on same street.
Price \$850, cash or terms. Owner, J. M.
GORE, 504 Bradbury Bidg. Fitzl; Mills.
FOR SALE—

BRALT-JANES CO.,
BRALT-JANES CO.,
De Pacific Electric Bidg.,
Sth and Main. Home Fild. FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGA-low in Alhambra, exceptionally well locat-ed, beautifully furnished; lot 50x161; garage in rear; house and lot alone worth \$400; furniture worth \$1300; garage worth \$150. To-tal value, \$5500; incumbrance, \$1500, at 7 per cent. Interest, payable annually. Make me a cash offer.

FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT A NEW HOME just to suit you, on easy terms, 4, 5 or 8 rooms, all strictly modern and fine location, sther west, seathwest, Hollywood or test by. Call and see ms. E. H. RINGO, 60 Chamber Commerce. Phone

pine finish, all built-in effects, iww and fowers: on large tot, southwest.

Adiss. LOS ANGELES CORPORATION.

Adiss. LOS ANGELES CORPORATION.

Adiss. LOS ANGELES CORPORATION.

Adiss. Los Angeles Corporations Bidg.

T-room bungalow, all modern improvements. Lecution one of best in the corporations.

Location one of best in the corporations of the corporations of the corporations.

Address N. bex 546, TIMES BRANCH OF-FICE.

FOR SALE-

AND KITCHEN; ON MAIN PLOOR; THREE LARGE WELL-ARRANGED BEDROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR; ALSO LARGE OPEN SLEEPING PORCH; HOT AIR FURNACE, ALL IN AND CONNECTED; LARGE GARAGE and SERVANTS BUILDING; LOT SOUTS; CRMENT DRIVE; DANDT BIG PORCH ACROSS FRONT. THIS IS POSITIVELY THE BEST WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER FOR THE MONEY FOR SOME TIME. PRICE ONLY 8500; TERMS IF DESIRED, PHONE AT ONCE FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS PROPERTY, ROBERT MARSH & CO., HA TRUST & RAVINGS BLDG, STR & SPRING STS, PHONE 1871; MAIN 1604.

FOR SALE-HOME BARGAINS. On easy terms.

-room California house, Hollywood, hill lot, fine view, \$250 cash, bala-easy.

host as well own it.
Five rooms, moders, with every built-in
convenience; \$2250; \$150 cash, \$25 per month.
You'd be proud of this home. Resphenson
avenus way and East let st. way. Close in.
Gas, electricity, water, street work, etc.
Hurry if you want one. The number is limtled and we have a waiting list. BRALT-JANES CO., Owners, 230 Pacific Electric Bidg., 76101. 3rd floor., 6th and Main ets. Main 1371 OR SALE—

\$22.50 MONTHLY.

Elegantily fittished 4-room bungalow, living and dining-room, bedroom, cabinet kitchen, bedroom, cabinet kitchen, bedroom, cabinet kitchen, bedroom, bedroom, cabinet kitchen, bedroom bedroom, bedroom,

We can positively give you one of the best bargains in a bungalow that is to be had in the city; located on University. Shi street car Hes. Six rooms, hardwood fleers, beautiful Hving room, den, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, all built-in features, nice dining room, beam ceiling, large cement porch across front of house, cement walks in front and around house, on a paved street. We foreclosed mortgage on this bungalow and the other fellow's loss is your gain. Price \$3000; terms, \$300 cash. Do not fail to see this place at once. J'home us. We will be pleased to take you out in automobile. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 10178; Main 868. 215-58 Trust and Savings Bidg., Sixth and Spring streets.

OR SALE—
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, CHALETS
from you have trouble finding what you
tens to us. Want,
Prices of dwellings range from \$2500 to
\$15,000.

I Prices of lots range from \$500 to \$460.

FOR SALE — PRIVATE BUNGALOW AT genuine sacrifice, built less than two years. Estremely attractive inside and cut. Many gables, abundance of windows, big plates, abundance of windows, big plates, abundance of windows, big plates, but window, eak finery throughout except kitchen and bath. All city conveniences, including sewer and modern built in

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-

> In the Near Future A Home In EXPOSITION - PARK SQUARE

If you are one of those who are lo for a first-class homesite in an excit built-up region, where prices are reaso and term easy, investigate MITCHEL'S POSITION PARK SQUARE. All modern improvements. Close to Exposition Park, to the University of Southern California, and to the Marts High School.

Call on us. I. H. MITCHEL & SON, Owners.
Royt H. Mitchel. I. H. Mitchel.
D02-4-5 Title Insurance Bidg.
Fifth and Spring sts.

WILSHIRE DEPARTMENT. JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

WINDSOR SQUARE. LAFATETTE SQUARE. PRANCINCO PARK. COUNTRY CLUB PARK. REED TERRACE. ETC., ETC.

Wilshire Department JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANT,

Broadway 2668. FOR SALE-300 fact from car line.
A snap at
BEAUTIFUL SIERRA PARK.
SX100.
\$1000-\$25 cash and \$10 a month.

Only a few steps from the splendid Hunnarton drive. Midway between Pasadena as cos Angeles. Fine building or investmentite. Cement sidewalks, gas, electricity, etc in ew bungalows going up. Take El Molinad local of ar er come to office. Do not de

Home 1006.

BARGAINS.

Large level lots, with street work, cem alks, gas, electricity, water, schools, sto otc.
One for 50%, \$15 cash, \$10 per month.
One ror \$600, same terms.
Dandy corner for \$500, same terms.
If you want to make money buy beful paying is finished on Stephenson ave.

FOR SALE-THIS GREAT BIG CORNER.
ONE-HALF ACRE.
600 feet from oar line at beautiful
SIERRA PARK.

FOR SALE-

50 Acres in Brentwood-Palleades Distri

is very little acreage in this district at any price.

For further particulars see

RANSFORD LEWIS,
Second Floor, 631 S. Spring st.
Phones.

M. 8188.

FOR SALE-LOOK AT THIS THEN ACT at once. 3 acres on a corner at city limits on the south, adjoining the Municipal rail-road on one side, South Park are on another side, Manchester on another. There is no other tract in the country like st. Land south of it two miles has sold for \$358 within last two weeks. This land is worth \$250 per acre but will take for the next ten days 1800 per acre. This is a cash proposition. First come, first served.

O'BRIEN-METER INVESTMENT CO.,
\$22 SALE—

"COS ANGELES TO VENICE."

FOR SALETOS ANGELES TO VENICE."
Before buying see us. Call, phone, or writ
for our big map, showing best bargain buys i
this great southwest growing district.

PANAMA ACRES, Water Piped and Streets Can Later Be, if Desired, CUT INTO E LOTS.

Main 1973. STRONG & DICKINSON.
Main 1273. FOR SALE-IN RAMONA ACRES.

It is a couner.

It is a square acre.

It is a level acre.

It has cement walks and curbs.

It has gas and electricity.

It has graded and ciled streets.

It is near the electric car.

It is only 15 minutes from Main street.

It is a bargain.

Home 10045.

Broadway 2483.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES NEAR 518T AND Santa Fe ave., three blecks from car, 26 fare. Abundance of water; fine for garden truck. 5200 per acre. Good investment. Values in neighborhood increasing rapidly. BLAKE REALTY CO., 206 Ferguson Bidg., 3rd and Bill. FOR SALE-

LINK CHICKENS TO YOUR INCOME.
RAMONA ACRES.

SALE-BUILT BY AN ARCHITECT:

Hollywood-

FOR SALE — MODERN 18-ROOM HOT north of boulevard and center of Hellpw Hardwood facurs, 3 baths, lot 1806168, and flowers, Price 1226, For parties Phone Owner, 51913, No agents, WANTED-LOT OR LOTS, HOLLYWO, north of boulevard, for part equity in modern 5-room dwelling, West Adams tion. Value 8000, Equity 1800, FIEE.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE\_Country Property.

STERN REALTY COMPANY, ment in heart of Southern California one of the pretiest spots in the Stat an agricultural proposition but a beauty apot for private retreat; excellation of the process of the process of the price of

SO AN ACRE.

| The stand will be the stand

FOR SALE—Country Property.

Antelope Valley.

160 ACRES HEST ANTELOPE VALLEY land, no hardyan or alkali. Price \$4000. J S. LINERERGER, owner, 433 First Nationa Bank Bidg., Long Beach, Cal.

YORBA LINDA.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES- APARTMENT HOUSES- For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

Phone 5439, or address F. M. BIRDWELL, 76 Corondolet st. FOR SALE — APARTMENT OR HOTEL, site, 18525, to a 5-ft, alley. Between Hoover and Vermont, Record and Wishire. No restrictions. Address P. box 419, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

POR EXCHANGE-Ride EQUITY IN SWELL apartment sits near St. James Park; income SI per month. Price 1850. Want 5-pass suito to 500, balance cash. Phone WEST

FOR EXCHANGE-

feited. Highest bank references given and etc. Highest bank references given by the money. If desired, money can be paid in 30, 60 hand 80 days. No agents or promoters. Anower N. box 614 THMES BFRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — A LIVE ACTIVE MAN TO 10 in our in purchasing a 180-acre tract of lained to be subdivided into a townsite where \$750,000 or more net profit can be made in one year; capital required \$20,000; we are experienced, active operators, best of references given. Address box 111, BAK-BERD, TOUNG MAN WITH \$500 FOR SALE — \$750,000; we are experienced, active operators, best of references given. Address box 111, BAK-BERD, TOUNG MAN WITH \$500 FOR SALE — \$750,000; we are experienced, active operators, best of references given. Address No. No. 275. TIMES OFFICE.

Described to the subdivided into a townsite where \$750,000 or more net profit can be made in one year; capital required \$20,000; we are experienced, active operators, best of references given. Address No. Will show large returns. No scheme, but absolutely safe. References exchanged, Address N. box 275. TIMES OFFICE.

COMPANY NOW FORMING DESIRE THE services of good live man with \$500 to take official position. This is an exceptional proposition. Will show large returns of the right man who would like to invest a small amount, Address P, box 40, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

COMPANY NOW FORMING. HAVE ground floor inducement to the right man who would like to invest a small amount, Address P, box 40, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

COMPANY NOW FORMING. HAVE ground floor inducement to the right man who would like to invest a small amount, Address P, box 40, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

COMPANY NOW FORMING. HAVE ground floor inducement to the right man who would like to invest a small amount, and the proposition with company. Money for the proposition will be a large returns; over 100 per cent. profit pr

The land would also do for a fine arising process of fallor forms, coment called, furniture, seems, constant called, furniture, seems, seems,

FOR ALLE-WORKENGAL HOTELE, AND THE STATES OF THE STATES OF

LOANED AALARIED PROPLE manufactured paper to the commercial paper to the comme

SATURDAY MORNING.

Classified Liners.

Classified Liners. We had our own funds and are SULDING LOANS A SPECIALTY. CHANDLER, GORE & CO., 18844 Brailbury Bldg. Main 2715.

CUE, CONFIDENTIAL,
Main 1827.
MAIN CO.,
CHIT, MANAGET,
URANGE BLDG., 881

MONEY TO LOAN-

WANTED—
120,000 or more to loan out in small amounts on chattel security. An old-established concern, will pay I per cent. per month, payable monthly, and your money is absolute able monthly and force and answer, giving safe, if you have the cash, answer, giving a force and the payable and the safe and safe and safe and secured by direct securities and and secured by direct securities and to safe and secured by direct corresponding investigated and I also for a safe and secured by direct corresponding investigated and I also content as a for cent, set. Every continuous and several and secured by direct securities and and secured by direct corresponding investigated and I also content as a force and and secured by direct corresponding investigated and I also content as a force and and and secured by direct securities and investigated and I also content as a few and and and secured by direct in the safe and secured by direct securities and in the safe and secured by direct securities and in the safe and secured by direct securities and in the safe and secured by direct securities and in the safe and secured by direct securities and in the safe and secured by direct securities are safe and secured by direct securities and in the safe and secured by direct securities.

WANTED - 2000, S TEARS, AT S PER cond., on 250 ceres, partly set to alfalfa, hear Rehersfield; 60-h.p. pumping plant; linch casing wall; good solf; total value 251. 00. S. R. BARNESET & CO. 281 H. W. Mell-

STOCKS AND BONDS

And Mortgages

NOTICE—
Los Angeles, California, November 5, 1912. The undersigned desires to purchase bonds of the HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY OF the wint to pay for it with two acres, improved the HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY OF the wint to pay for it with two acres, improved with a good seven-room two-story of the honds. Submit company to accompany to be bonds. Submit company to accompany to accompany

The part of the pa

THINGS ON WHEELS-

## POR SALE—4-PASSENGER CADILLAC,
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
## 125
##

| The content of the

THINGS ON WHEELS-

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-FOR SALE — VINMONTE TRIAL 2:14, 7 years of age, large bay borse, black points, weighing about 1200 lbs., absolutely sound, fast, gentle as a lamb; an ideal family or road horse; will work single or double; city broke. Ask for Mr. Phillips' horse, at TALLY HO STABLES, 116 Quincy st. Price 3175. Plug hunters and traders, keep sway.

FOR SALB-BEAUTIFUL CABINET GRAND plane, \$125; must sell. 25 W. NINTH, be-

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW COLUMBIA Oratonola, at half price. Phone WEST 4813.

TO LET-NEW PLAYER PIANO WITE large assortment of music. THE STARR PIANO COMPANY, 428-450-451 & Bill at. TO LET-43 UFRIGHT PIANO, SWEET tone. 433 & UNION. Phone Witshire 43. FOR SALE—COTTAGE ORGAN #7: MUST ba sold in two days. Call 225% BOTD ST.

\$30 W. 11TH ST .. af

DRS. ARMSTRONG. 502 LANKERSHIM BLDG. Specialists in cancer and acuts and circocatary. No knife. Consultation free.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

....2:15 and 8:15 p.m De Eccape" 1:10 and 9:13 p.m.
be Jolly Chuma" 2:30, 4:30, 7:46 and 9:15 p.m.
dd—Pictures and special11:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
udeville 2:30, 7:18 and 9:20 p.m.
Household Arts Exhibit.
10 Landside" 2:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Cold Kestucky" 3:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Woman" 3:18 and 8:15 p.m.
Legend of Cagliostro.
1 to 5, 7 to 11:30 p.m.
udeville 2:30, 6:30, 7:46, 9:15 p.m.
Broadway Continuous
Broadway Continuous

TENANTS MUST PAY THE RATES.

English Duke Gives Them Lesson in Economies.

Miners' Wives Object to

Lesson in Economics, to the control of the control

In conde usel la Julieta percui nito pianero I curori pentille I possibilitation."

This was the home of the Capatan and the control of the c

ASSESSED ONES KICK.

Object to Paying Exclusively fo Storm Drain and Plan to Fight Council in Retaliation.

Talking ominously of applying the recall to the City Council, or employing other measures, several hundred fistrict crowded into a tiny office a No. 2540 West Pico street last night to formulate plans for a monster pro-test at the meeting of the City Council next Tuesday against the proposed to be built in the Arroyo de la Brea district.

CLEMENT RARRETT.

AND TO THE TIMES.

B. Nov. 8.—A way is being by the jurists of the administic or around the legal tech-y which threatened to prevent against the property of the property of the property of the century of ourse. Price 12 the unity of ourse it comes are not of the property of the force of the property of the property of the force of the property of t 1996, and that year it showed a deficit of 2 per cent. on the indebtedness of \$875,000. At the end of the fourth year all accumulated deficits had been wiped out, and in their place depreciation revenues equal to 6 per cent. had been established, and a 1 per cent. surplus on the total indebted recent. Surplus on the total indebted ness earned. By the close of the seventh year the depreciation revenues had been increased to 21 per cent. of the indebtedness, and the account of the indebtedness.

The Old Reliable Jeweler | Shields & Orr

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.

305 South Broadway

**TAILORS** 

Make the best \$35 Suit in the city

# Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

# Third Floor Attractions For Girls and Smaller Children

For children we select the uncommon in style! Girls' Dresses, Suits, Coats, etc.—even to little every-day knockabouts for smaller boys—have a different appearance from the general line of children's clothes. Prices are also convincingly low!



Girls' Middy Blouses Galatea Middy Blouses are \$1 25up worn the year 'round in Call-fornia. That's why we handle such pretty models—and at such moderate prices. The demand for them is continuous. See those we feature today. Boys' Tailored Hats  $75^{\circ}$ NORFOLK BLOUSES of galatea are extremely pretty. Choice of self-material or patent leather belt. \$1.75 up. Unusually low priced at....

Plain and scratch felts in snappy styles that will please the boy—as well as yourself.

Children's Silk Beaver Hats \$350

Dash and style com-bined! Roll brim and

Finished with silk cord and tasselextremely jaunty! This model in beaver, moleskin and black plush.

Girls' Collapsible

Plush Hats

Quite the Newest! - \$300 and Very Stunning .

Boys'WoolBloomer

Suits For ... \$350 up

lows—picturesque sailor and Russian effects with braid trimmings and emblems. Of mixtures and serges of a quality that will last—and so well made

that they positively will not rip! Suits the practical mother will buy.

Chiffon Party Dresses For Girls of 8 to 14

Crepe de chines are also shown in this lot—the most fairy-like affairs we have yet received for young girls to wear to their little dances and parties this season. Pink or blue in the daintiest tints—also plain white. Each dress is made with the same care that a mother would give were she supervising it herself. See them before purchasing one less pretty elsewhere.

Furs in all the latest styles now here. Fure ready to wear, made to order, remodeled and repaired.

BIRTHS.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED. BOUCHER, Elisabeth from John. EARHART, Ruth M. from Herbert.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

DEATHS.

Artwedson, and brother of Carl E. and Dering Artwedson.

LARK. At No. 38 East Fifth street, Long Beach, Cal., November 7, 1912, John C. Ciark, aged 67 years.

Funeral services will be held at the chapet of Biresee Brothers Saturday at 1.20 o'clock.

AY. In this city, November 7, Mrs. Minnie Day, aged 58 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Edma Chollman and of Maude and Stanley Day.

Funeral from the chapet of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 518 South Flower, today (Esturday) at 1 p.m.

LOURNOY. In this city, November 8, 1912, Harry Flournoy, aged 35 years.

\*\*TOURNOY In this city, November 8, 3812, Harry Flournoy, aged 25 years. Remains at Breace Brothers. Interment, Bakersfield, Cal.

Fancils. In this city, November 2, Edward E. Francis, aged 51 years.

Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 1257 South Flower street. Saturday, November 9, at 2 p.m. Interment. Rosedale Cemetery.

LEASON. At No. 815 West Ninth street, Eleda Gleason.

Remains at Sutch's funeral pariors, No. 827 South Figueroa street.

BRANZ. At Dinuba Hospital, Dinuba, Cal., Remains at Sutch's funeral parlors, No. 8d South Figueron street.

GRANZ, At Dinuba Hospital, Dinuba, Cal., Emil H. Granz. Was killed by an explosion, November R. 1912.

KANIPE At Puenta, Cal., November 4, 1912.

Walter Kanipe, aged 21 years.

Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresse Brothers, 85 Figueron street, Saturday at 19-29 a.m.

MARSHALL. In this city, November B. Alexander J. Marshall, aged 61 years.

Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Ce. No. 829 South Figuers street, today (Saturday) at 2 p.m.

MEUNIQUE. At No. 1881 West First street, November 7, Francis Meunique, aged 61 years.

Hollywood Cemetery 19-28.

November ;
years.
Funeral today at 8:30 a.m. from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor.
y'LEARY. November 8, Florence O'Leary, aged 31 years.
Funeral today at 1 p.m. from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

Cunningham & O'Comor. Interneut private.

LEEN. November & Christine Olsen, aged 77, years, at the residence of her daughter, plant and the residence of the daughter, plant B. G. Adank. No. 1311 West Thirtieth Mrs. B. G. Adank. No. 1311 West Thirtieth Plant B. G. Adank of this city.

The Only Modern Cemetery. "Outside the city limits, on the Hawthorne car line. All tols are perpetually cared for. 300 acres of beautiful PARK and CEMETERY.

Trussral services November B. at 2 p.m., at Pierce Bros. & Co.'s funeral parlors, No. 18 South Power street. Interment private.

Please cmit flowers.



A.K.BRAUER & CO. Saturday Reminders TWO SPRING ST. STORES 345-7 S.SPRING-COR. 5'& SPRING Meats, Sausage, Poultry, Oysters. Shoulder of Milk Lamb, per lb....10 DIAMONDS

CONFECTIONS. Your attention is called to our com plete line of Allegretti's Famous Chocolates and especially to "Chocolate Peppermints," put up in attractive packages in 3 sizes. Small package at

20c. Medium package at 40c. Large package at 80c. You are invited to

try a sample at our Candy Counter

Inglewood Park
"The Only Modern Cemetery "Outside the city limits, on the Hawthorne car line. All lots are perpetually cared for. 300 acres of beautiful PARK and CEMETERY.
Office 207 South Broadway, Room

schools and Colleges.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR

THE ORTON SCHOOL FOR teopened for 23rd year Sept. 26th. 154 S. Euclid Ava., Pasadens, Specilege preparatory courses, agt and music. Outdoor study. Home Telescope

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL Day and home school for girls of all ages. Out-of-door intention. 1844 St. Andrews Place. Home 73544.

Page Military Academy for grammar school of the Coast. Send for catalogue. 137 W. Adams. Phone 21200 or

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL Adams and Hoover sts. (Casa de Rosas.) Accredited leading colleges

St. Catherine's School Marlborough Sch Opens October 1

Formerly Marlborough Preparatory School and Giris Collegiate Lower school.) Setween Chester Place and Figueroa St. A Non-Sectarian Preparatory School for itris under 15 years of age. A limited numer of resident pupils.

Montessori Class—Boys admitted to the lontessori Class and first grade.

Principals: Miss Thomas and Miss Mongree.

Formerly Principals of Giris Collegiate Lower School.

Telephones West 4522; Home 23209.

NOVEMBER ENBOLLMENT active—BEGIN NOW if ready. Magnett—QUALITY our "que"free" foibles or "bargain" baits. ature—F1856, Main 133. The Saac Woodbury

Story Street Bidg. Take Elevato

Correct



The Foothill School R. F. D. 13, Los Angeles, Californ ountry school for girls with two ideals cal development through systematic or living and mental training by in sally arranged courses planned to mee student's capacity.

KENNARD'S POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE. 1929 S. Grand Ave. 110.00 a Month. Positions for G A WEEK'S TRIAL FREE

way; 'way ahead on. It's a SUIT-TO-ORDER

Special at \$23. Others \$20 to \$40.

GO TO

YAAH!

AUCTIO Unclaimed Bagg

721 East Fifth Str Saturday, Nor

It may be just a little early to be talk ing about Christmas presents but we're so in the habit of keeping ahead

of the other fellow that it's hard to hold us back. For instance, we'll show you fabrics, and designs for their making up into smart clothes, right now that the other tallors will brag about being new months from now. We're office and Salesses of ar ahead in quality tailoring and Office and Salesreen so lar anesa in quality tailoring and suit-value for the price that the others never will catch up. Here's one we're

(Old Hamburger Bids) Main 4231 or F819 Rhoades & Rho Real Estate, Live State
And General Auctions we or bought outright for soom 1501-3-5 S. Main. Both and

AUCTIO Thos. B. Ca

SIMMON'S DIAMOND SHOP 443 SQ BROADWAY AUCTIONEER SOTTLE CURES MoBURNEY'S AUCTION.

SION CO.

Wholesale Austicee

and Salsground IS. KIDNEY - BLADD

331/3% OFF

On All WALL PAPER California Wall Paper Co. 816 South Broadway

Fashion's Newest

Millinery Creations.

Marvel Millinery, 241 South Broadway.

J. P DELANY, OPTICIAN



for Girls

EGAN SCH

MUSIC and DI

MUSIC AND A

The Westlake School for

HARVARD SCHOOL

TXXI" YEAR.

N.B. Blackstone paris Blo

Copied

The Coast, State, City and

If these new Blouses were the original I instead of exact copies, we would have wice or three times as much as we ask They are of chiffons, laces, plain or be and French voile; both colors and w cially strong line of the white—the see

\$8.50, \$12.50, \$18.00 a Originals brought \$15.00 to "Onyx" Lisle Hos pare these "Onyx" Stockings with any of at the price consider style and w

Silk Lisles with lavender or white tops, Ingrain Lisles, med., heavy, splendid wear Flare Tops, in plain or silk lisles, Silk Lisles, med. or light weight, garter to —Main Floor unior Dresses and P. T Price \$5.00

e-piece Peter Thompsons of blue or bla t ties and neatly trimmed in braids. Als ille and serge Dresses, modeled after th They come in sizes for girls fro 2.50 and \$3 Sweater

Sweaters in a variety of wanted styles of white yarns; splendidly made and finishe wars, each, \$1.50.

Dainty Handkerchiefs are especially proud of this new line of %c. They comprise: Women's all-linen broidered initials; all-linen embroidered Also Men's pure linen hemstitched. 13

Fancy Handkerchiefs n's madeiras, women's hand-embroide red corners, or plain buttonhole edge.

Late Neckwear Novel Stocks in tailored and lace styles, many Robespierre Collars in colors and black-Stocks with Jabots attached. An even dozen new styles for Sat

We are Exclusive Ad he World's Greates Instrument Make Besson & Co

who Produce the Cori ombones that are the desi Musician to own.

Discounts on Used mets and Trombones

Just now our list of inst exchange in the purchas unusually large, and we'r of Cornets and Trombo makes at big discounts.

Prices range from \$15 to \$40. They repred dondition. This opportunity should be of special intered Orchestras—and to those who want a granument at a low price.

o Violinists—

THE BOOTHE NO-SLIP VIOLIN SHO arrived. Come in and see how they hold to d which retards vibration; take the physical and shoulders; allow your arm to relax a efficiency to the technique. Now you can aboulders; no need to deform yourself; and and save the time wasted holding it in

Laffargue Pianos Pianos Pietuway Pianos Pietuway Pianos Piagos Fi The Weite-Mignon Piagors K Rurtzmann Piayers K SAN DIEGO BRANCH, 1956 FIFTH ST

10 Watches

CHOR PAINLESS DE

0, 1912.-[PART

MULLERE

BROADWAY

FOR GIRI

FOR GIRI

SCHOOL

for Girls

East Fifth Street

Main 4231 or F0129

s. B. Cla

AUCTIONEER 532 S. Spring St.

AUCTION.

# N.B. Blackstone Co.

# daris Blouses

Copied

of exact copies, we would have to sell them for or three times as much as we ask.

ere of chiff ons, laces, plain or brocade charmeuse nch voile; both colors and white - an espestrong line of the white—the season's fad.

\$8.50, \$12.50, \$18.00 and \$25.00 Originals brought \$15.00 to \$50.00.

"Onyx" Lisle Hose 50c these "Onyx" Stockings with any other brand you

at the price-consider style and wear. Lisles with lavender or white tops,
min Lisles, med., heavy, splendid wearing
tops, in plain or silk lisles,
Lisles, med. or light weight, garter top.

—Main Floor—

ior Dresses and P. Ts. Special Price \$5.00

and neatly trimmed in braids. Also a line of pretty and serge Dresses, modeled after the newest and best come in sizes for girls from 6 to 14 years.

50 and \$3 Sweaters \$1.50

m in a variety of wanted styles of strictly all-wool parts; splendidly made and finished; sizes 6 to 12 ach, \$1.50.

ainty Handkerchiefs 121/2c They comprise: Women's all-linen hemstitched, hand-ired initials; all-linen embroidered corners.

Fancy Handkerchiefs 50c

Neckwear Novelties 65c

en new styles for Saturday morning, spec

# are Exclusive Agents for World's Greatest Band Instrument Makers Besson & Co.

Produce the Cornets and ones that are the desire of every usician to own.

ides & Rho

ust now our list of instruments taken in exchange in the purchase of new ones, is unusually large, and we're offering dozens of Cornets and Trombones of standard makes at big discounts.

Among them are Martin, Buescher, Conn, York—and many others. from \$15 to \$40. They represent discounts of and off original prices. All instruments are in

should be of special interest to New Bands and to those who want a good second-hand at a low price.

THE NO-SLIP VIOLIN SHOULDER PADS ome in and see how they hold the Violin in per-thout effort on your part; do away with the old the vibration; take the physical strain from your less; allow your arm to relax and add fifty per to the technique. Now you can stop "hunching" is no need to deform yourself; throw away the the time wasted holding it in place.

446-448 South Broadway

**latches** 

PAINLESS DENTISTS

room.

Instantly the place was filled with the personality of the man. His soft, gracious greeting seemed almost like a benediction, and his concern lest the women members of the party be subject to a draught from an open window was as sincere as the emphasis he later placed upon some of the rather far-reaching subjects

(Continued on Second Page.)

Rosecrans.

As the ambassador of the Holy Father first touched the soil of Los Angeles every hat in the crowd of several hundred persons was doffee. Leading members of the church bent low before a keen, bright-eyed, short-statured man whose weight of years are not betrayed by his energetic actions. Reverently they kissed the Cardinal's ring, placed upon the finger by His Hollness, the Pope Plus X, himself when the candidate becomes a member of the House of Cardinals, with a voice in the succession

inals, with a voice in the succession of the Papacy and an ecclesiastical ignity acknowledged by every disple of the Reman Catholic faith.

Before the automobiles continues.

At the Alexandria, where the Car-dinal will make his headquarters un-til he leaves the city on Tuesday, he denied himself to visitors until a lit-

denied himself to visitors until a lit-tile rest had been secured. Then with much of the impressiveness of a for-mal "audience" he received repre-sentatives of the press. "Ten minutes only" was the final warning of the secretary, Mgr. J. V. Lewis, as His Eminence entered the reception

dinais, with a voice in the succession of the Papaby and an ecclesiastical dignity acknowledged by every disciple of the Reman Catholic faith.

Before the automobiles containing the party left the railroad yards others touched the hand of His Eminence, whose only visible evidence of his high office appeared in the Cardinal's cap of red which he wore beneath his street hat, and a magnificent cross and chain of gold suspended from his neck.

At the Alexandria, where the Cardinal will make his headquarters until he leaves the city on Tuesday, he denied himself to visitors until a little rest had been secured. Then with

SARTORI MEMORIAL

**OBEISANCE TO** 

Pather and His Los Angeles Son Provide Bountifully For Cedar Falls (Iowa) City Hospital.

HIS EMINENCE President Joseph F. Sartori of the ecurity National Bank yesterday arranged in Cedar Falls, Iowa, to pay \$1000 a year for twenty-five years toward the support of a city hos-pital there to which his father, Joseph Sartori, donated a lump sum of \$25,000 for maintenance, provided Cardinal Farley Is Guest of

Cardinal John Murphy Farley, Archbishop of New York,

INFORMATION FIRST-HAND.

Secretary of State Here to Feel the

no benefit of the good roads system as planned."

posted, before midnight of this date.

lovers' Contest.

tonight.

NOTICE TO ENTRANTS

In The Times Booklovers' Contest.

This is the last day for submitting answers in The Times Book-

Bring or send your answers to The Times office before 12 o'clock

Answers will not be accepted if not delivered to The Times, or

# RUBBER HEELS CHOPPED OFF.

ODD LEGAL TWIST

Error in Surveys May Save Couple from Perjury Prosecution in Spite HIS BAYONET'S

of Supreme Court.

Even though the Supreme Court of the United States decided, in effect, that W. B. and Josephine Hammers County Detective Bureau Is perjury, an error made by a yellow-

Cardinal Farley Is Guest of Local Catholics.

Local Catholics.

Church Dignitary Amazed at Citics of the West.

Church Dignitary Amazed at Citics of the West.

Message of Blessing to the People of Los Angeles.

For the first time in a quarter of a century Los Angeles shelters a Cardinal of the church of Rome in the distinguished presence of His Eminence, Cardinal John Farley, Archebishop of New York, who arrived from San Francksco yesterday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, in a special cardinal cardinal accombanied by members of this suits. At the Arcade Station the Cardinal was welcomed as he stepped from his car by Bishop Conaty, practically the People of the Cardinal was welcomed as he stepped from his car by Bishop Conaty, practically the People of Conaty, practically the People of the Cardinal was welcomed as he stepped from his car by Bishop Conaty, practically the People of Conaty, practically the People of Cardinal was welcomed as he stepped from his car by Bishop Conaty, practically the People of Cardinal was welcomed as he stepped from his car by Bishop Conaty, practically the People of Cardinal was welcomed as he stepped from his car by Bishop Conaty, practically the People of Cardinal was welcomed as he stepped from his car by Bishop Conaty, practically the People of Cardinal was welcomed as he stepped from his cardinal was welcome

### IJOME SOIL HIS RESTING PLACE.

CARINE SLAIN IN NICARAGUA B BURIED HERE.

Rites to Brave Los Angeles Boy Who Laid Down His Life in De-

All that is mortal of J. Roy Morgan, Los Angeles boy and United States marine who lost his life in Nicaragua during the recent uprising there, was lowered to its final resting place in Inglewood Cemetery yesterday afternoon as the sun, a red ball of fire, sank slowly into the western sea, sending its fading shafus of light over the little group gathered at the open grave.

The funeral was conducted by Pentalpha Lodge No. 202 of the Grand Lodge of California, F.&A.M. Morgan was a Thirty-second-degree Mason and a member of Khurman Lodge of Minnapolis. The local body was delegated by the Grand Lodge of the State organization to render the last solemn rites to their dead brother.

Under the leadership of Past Mas-

of the State organization to render the last solemn rites to their dead brother.

Under the leadership of Past Master W. P. Museus, a short ceremony was held at the Masonic Temple, followed by other and longer services at the undertaking pariors of Bressee Brothers. J. H. Sheridan, Acting Worshipful Master, read the ritual, The body and funeral party were then taken to Inglewood Cemetery in the special funeral car Descanso of the Los Angeles railway, where another impressive service was held.

Morgan, who was a turret captain, was killed in Nicaragua on October 6. With a company of marines he was sent ashore to protect the American inhabitants of one of the coast towns, who had asked for protection. As the marines marched through the streets hey were attacked by the revolution lists on foot and from the housetops. Morgan became separated from his men and had a hand-to-hand fight with a number of the enemy in a :arrow passageway. After a brave struggle he was overpowered and killed by superior numbers. His body was found the next day behind a barricade of tables and chairs he had erected. His revolver and cartridge belt were empty. Four other sailors were killed the same night.

The young soldier was born in Los Angeles twenty-nine year-are are an earth of land in the streets of the proposes, metaphorically speaking, to beat his sword into a sickle. He is neigotiating for a large tract of land in the streets of the same night.

were empty. Four other sailors were killed the same night.

The young soldier was born in Los Angeles twenty-nine years ago. Fourteen years ago he enlisted in the United States navy at San Francisco. During that time he traveled around the world several times and slowly won his way up in the navy. At the time of his death he was in the Atlantic fleet.

beat his sword into a place of the is nesolding for a large tract of land in the vicinity of La Habra, where he expects to colonize several hundred Turks from Asia Minor.

GRAFT IN ARMY.

To the graft of army officials and the men who rule the nation Lieut. Snapped as he stepped from the train at the Arcade station yesterday for his first visit to Southern California. Bishop Conaty is greeting him. His Eminence is accompanied on his trip by a party of high church dignitaries and expects to remain in this city for three or four days.

entire local priesthood of the church, a number of visiting clergy from near-by towns and various bodies of representatives of the Catholic organizations in the city, headed by an Executive Compittee composed of P. P. O'Brien, Walter Goldsmith, Michael Stepan, Frank Jenal, John F. Lawier, Edward Tyman and Leo Rosecrans.

As the ambassador of the Holy Stather Give Loss of the State of the Stat the case to be investigated, and will report directly to him. In the past these reports were made to Chief of Detectives Browne, who transmitted them to the deputies in the cases. The direct action is expected to make for expedition and closer relations between deputies and detectives.

Capt. Fredericks announces in his letter that "this is a law office," with emphasis on the law. He says that "the purpose of using secret service men is to secure additional evidence or to investigate crime from the legal standpoint. We are not peace officers, policemen, constables or sheriffs, and

Scretary of State Here to Feel the Pulse of Autoists Relative to New State Taxation.

So as to learn the attitude of the motorists of Southern California on the bill advocating State taxation of automobiles, Secretary of State Jordan registered at the Alexandria yesterday evening and this noon will be the guest of the Auto Club of Southern California, and there will hear pros and cons on the subject.

"It is generally conceded that this measure should be a good one and the majority of automobilists are in favor of it," said Jordan. The money received through the taxation will go to pay the interest on the good roads bonds of the State and will amount to about \$500,000 yearly if placed on record as a law in its present form.

Anything which remains over the in-

over.

Each deputy will receive the report of the men under him for the time being and will file a copy in the defendant's envelope in the record-

# PRUNING HOOK.

Turkish Armu Officer Would Bring People Here.

Fifty-Family Colony for Big Tract Near City.

Graft the Cause of Defeat," Verdict on War.

While the Greek and Servian quar crescent and scimitar of Turkey. a Turkish army officer is here preparing to gather his people about him for the rehabilitation of his native land.

It is not, however, by force of armithat Lieut. Abdullah Bey, who is not



To the graft of army officials and the men who rule the nation Lieut. Bey attributed the downfall of Turkey in Europe.

'The present struggle, though, it may be a woeful defeat in itself, will be an ultimate victory for the Turkish be an ultimate victory for the turbust out people, who in themselves are not bad, but who are held in veritable serfdom by the officials governing the coun-try," he said. "They are seeing daily the havor that graft has wrought in the army. The latter is making such a poor showing, not so much for lack Treasury and San Diego Friends of valor on the part of the soldiers Enter on Two Thousand Acres. but for the lack of modern military

Treasury and San Diego Friends Enter on Two Thousand Acres.
Hon. Lyman J. Gage of San Diego, Secretary of the Treasury during the administration of President McKinley and upon whose white-thatched polit the burden of seventy-six winters sits as lightly as if they were but fifty, entered a desert land claim at the local land office yesterday.

With him were six other citizens of San Diego, James Garrett, banker; Frank Holt, merchant; David A. Lohenstein, civil engineer; Fred C. Hyers, barber; Frank H. Heskett and George H. Ballou. They were all in quest of government land.

The party presented desert land entries for a total of 2240 acres, located in the Carriso Valley, western part of Imperial county, near the San Diego county line. Each entry was for 250 acres. The tract desired by the venerable ex-Secretary is described as southwest quarter of Section 13, southeast half Section 14, township 15. S. Range 10 east, San Bernardino Meridian. The lands entered by his colleagues were adjoining Gage's, all lying in adjacent sections.

It is understood that the entry of such a large area means a notable development of that part of Imperial county, but no definite information was given out by any of the party as to their exact intentions.

FIND RING IN GUITAR.

San Francisco police are holding Mrs. Ethel Parking allas. Promestic and their tendency and will make excel-

FIND RING IN GUITAR.

San Francisco police are holding Mrs. Ethel Perkins, alias Brown, who says she lives in Los Angeles, on a rcharge of grand larceny. J. S. Harrison accuses her of stealing a \$70 ruby ring, found in a guitar checked by the woman to Los Angeles. Mrs. Perkins denies she stole the ring, but says she had been wearing it and my adoption."

OOTS THE CHUTES.

m Salesman Permits Bag of arklers to Slip Through Bath-prain and Then Startles Ex-

TONEYMOON OVER.

Obeisance to Eminence, (Continued from First Page.)

It is a continued from First Page.)

It is continued from First Page.

It is continued from First Page.)

It is a state I sate In the robing of the Bunker Hill Raining From

diria yesterday. Twelve of his most diria yesterday. Twelve of his most autiful gems, the choicest of the lection which, as a diamond salesta, he carries out of New York, we wrapped in a little chamois bag. So highly did he value them that did not put them with his ordity stock that went to the vault hen the day's business was finished. Carried them around his neck. St when he bathed the stones yed right with him.

Then pesserday afternoon, while he preparing to go out with friends dinner, the string broke. Max de one lunge toward the drain, a diamonds beat him to it. With hash and gurgle they disappeared, has tore his hair. Then he tore to 'phone. The girl was slow, Max need into a bathrobe and disreding all of the proprieties of the avanuary, leaped down four flights stalirs fearing the elevator too w.

Since of interpretation with the greating of the church in the perhaps with the opening of the church in the perhaps with the opening of the church in the perhaps with the opening of the church in the perhaps with the opening of the church in the perhaps with the opening of the church in the perhaps with the opening of the church in the perhaps with the opening of the church in the perhaps with the opening of the church in the perhaps with the opening of the church in the perhaps with the opening of the church in the perhaps with the opening of the church in the church in the direction are in the perhaps with the opening of the church in the church in the direction are in the church in the direction are in the church in the church in the direction are in the church in the church of the church of the church in the church of the chu

AREER OF YOUNG ITALIANS HAS

A SAD ENDING.

A SAD ENDING.

The concluding the audience His Eminence sends this message to the church: "The fact that I am here indicates the great interest I feel in you, and it is my earnest wish that servithing good may be your portion in increasing abandance, always."

Death ended the honeymoon of 21-bar-old Valentine Martini and his a-pear-old bride yenterday, and last ignit the bodies were laid side by ide in the Button morgue, No. 410 forth Main street, to await the post-or of a house at No. 117 South Ohio irest. Overhead Mr. and Mrs. L. E. and Monsignor Patrick Harmett of the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower for of a house at No. 117 South Ohio irest. Overhead Mr. and Mrs. L. E. and Monsignor Patrick Harmett of the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower for of a house at No. 117 South Ohio irest. Overhead Mr. and Mrs. L. E. and Monsignor Patrick Harmett of the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incord of the Monse at No. 117 South Ohio irest. Overhead Mr. and Mrs. L. E. and Monsignor Patrick Harmett of the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner incorned the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner incorned the Corner.

The Martinis lived on the lower incorned the Corner in the Martini, and the Corner incorned the Co

CORESTER TO BE A BOTANIST TOO.

GREAT HERBARIUM OF ALL OUR

COURT TAKES HER PART AFTER

Judge Makes Unique Ruling That When a Good Man Chastises His Wife It Is Worse Than If He

TIER LEGACY MAY

CHANGE PLANS. THINGS LOOK DIFFERENTL YTO

ed Slayer of Two Women May Fight Extradition Now That Financial Fortune Smiles Upon Her—Friends Advise Her Condence Has Paid Its Debt.

Mrs. Pansy Ellen Hastings Lesh, the in Missouri some years ago, and who, since her incarceration in the matron's quarters at the Central Sta-tion, has been informed that she has fallen heir to a small fortune through

fallen heir to a small fortune through the death of a relative at Jacksonville, Ill., may possibly fight extradition. She is held as a fugitive from justice until Sheriff Henderson of Sedalia can secure requisition papers and come to Los Angeles.

Personally, Mrs. Lesh says she is opposed to resisting an effort to take

opposed to resisting an effort to take her back to the scene of her crimes. She says she is anxious to stand trial. It was for that reason, she declares, that she surrendered herself to the police last Saturday afternoon and later made her full confession to Captain of Detectives Flammer.

SOU STED INVESTIGATION OF THE STATE OF THE S

Arrange to Go

**Out Sunday** 

Chas. O.

Middleton

203-204 Story Bldg.

J. W. Robinson

and Growls-and Springs Right at You-

There's a Big Woolly Bear That Po Water Into a Silver Cup

There's a Shaggy Puppy That Bar A Fuzzly Kitten That Meows-A Much-Pedigreed English Bull Do and a Frisky Irish Terrier

And the Entire Rabbit Family-Father, Mother and All

Then There's a Regular Dog Show-The Haughtiest of Pomeranians-The Most Dignified of King Charles and the Toughest of "Bull"

-For instance—when they walk—there is a joint in the image does away with that old-fashioned, stiff-legged walk of The elephants have the shambly, heavy-foeted walk of

Quacky Little Ducks, Tooand Funny Sun Bonnets

-and a rooster-with the most wonderful tall feathers as a reddest of combs. He crows, too-in regular Chanticler him

NEW ADDRESS, 5881/2 SOUTH SPRING ST WEBB'S HAIR TONIC

**Sunday Next!** 

WESTVIEW TERRACE

A BETTER Subdivision for the investor—where a little money can be made an opening wedge into an exclusive district with great profit possibilities.

WASHINGTON STREET

"The Great Highway to the Sea"

with its many magnificent residences is but a few steps to the north. To the south lies the well-known value-making and fashionable

WEST ADAMS STREET

This opening is surely a rare chance for you to dodge high prices and select a lot to hold as an investment, or for your home—where the enormous development is sure to bring you profit. Lots priced 25% to 40% lower than that asked for property in surrounding tracts. Unusual terms.

Ride out with us in one of our Machines to

Broadway and Third There's a Lion That Wags His Ha

and Drinks It-

somersaults, and a cunning bunny that niposes a very and cocks his long silky ears.

—And there's every sort of Teddy Bear—great, lumbery bears and the tiniest of baby bears; slinky white Point bears that perform on a trapeze, and the funniest old class in a peaked green cap. Then there's the most hugable to Bear—all soft and woolly—who grunts—"just like a for this

the Little Rabbits

Fluffy, cuddly white Angora kittens—and spooky black as Maltese kitten with a marvelous tall—that wags. And Train Frisky"—kittens with "goo-goo" eyes. One minute root they were ready to spring for the canary—and the next may eyes rolled heavenward—not the least bit interested in a birds—and as for mice—

Some of Them Dressed Up in Shawk

DR. HUMELBAUGH, Dent

ITES FOR ALLEN

ATURDAY MORNING.

USINESS SECRET

AURANTEURS FUSS

COMES TO LIGHT.

company.

sty alleges that a co-partnership fermed between himself and istepher April 1, 1898, under a year lease of the premises at d and Main streets, the annual all of the cafe portion being \$20, all of the cafe portion not used for cafe was sub-let for \$21,000 as year. The portion not used for cafe was sub-let for \$21,000 as Lavy's alleged contribution to co-partnership was his estabded business valued at \$20,000, be understanding was that Levy let manage the cafe and Christer conduct the financial endready of the conduct of financial endready in the sub-letter of fin

# BAKING POWDER Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

ity of Michigan, explains why Royal Baking Powder adds healthful qualities to the food.

Testifying before the Pure Food Comthat fruit acids were excellent articles of food and that of these cream of tartar, the acid of grapes, held rank with the highest both in itself and its effect in the process of leavening and baking. He regarded the results from cream of tartar baking powder as favor-

> Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal

Prof. Prescott, of the Univers-

mittee of Congress, the Professor stated able to health. Scientists and hygienists are in accord with this opinion.

Grape Cream of Tartar.

SINESS SECRET COMES TO LIGHT. nson C

1 Third

Vags His Head d Springs Bear That Pours

gus that a co-partnership the tween himself and April 1, 1858, under a saw of the premises at Main streets, the annual acafe portion being \$20,—The portion not used for as sub-let for \$21,000 as sub-let for \$21,000 as

commission was an extended at \$20,000. The policy \$2500. The polic

oit Familyand All

Iver Cup

y That Barks

rlish Bull Dog

at Meows-

h Terrier

It-

r Dog Showneranians-King Charles of "Bull"

ks. Too-Bonnets

GH, Dentist H SPRING ST

onts falling. The

Up in Shawk

COMPANY RELIEVED.

Moving Picture Concern, Sued on Former Agent's Contract, Shows Relation Was Severed.

George L. Prince, a photographer, alled to collect \$252.50 yesterday from

failed to collect \$252.50 yesterday from the Clue Theater Company, alleged to be due for certain pictures made for R. N. Owens, who has offices in the Union Oil building and was formerly a selling agent for Clune stock.

It was conceded that Prince had taken the pictures and delivered them at Owens's office, which bore the legend "Clune Theater Company" on the door. Clune said in court that he had had trouble with Owens over sales and had made him take the name off.

The court held that the company unsed suit against L. J. The court held that the company un-in the Superior Court der these circumstances could not be ting that the latter be held accountable for the acts of its

was charged before Justice Reeve with obtaining money under false pretenses recently by W. E. Sanborn, a rancher living near Ontario, who demanded back the \$100 he claims he sent to the agent. The case was dismissed and Owens was exonerated. He alleges that he was so successful in disposing of the stock and collecting commissions that Clune wanted to rescind his contract.

**DLAMES ENEMIES** D IN HIS UNDOING.

knowing me as he does. The Sheriff is a political enemy of mine. I fought against him for re-election. Perhaps he is at the bottom of it all. The last thing I did was to cash a voucher for 15, pay for serving three days on 15, pay for serving t

at the Temple and Prominent Speakers Are to Take Part.

The State Institute of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be held to-day beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Temperance Temple. Mrs. Ellen Dayton seasistance and who, it been retained to be mrs. Hattle Doughty, Colorado State secretary of the legion, will conduct the institute and other speakers will be Mrs. Hattle Doughty, Colorado State secretary, who will give hints on "How to Secure Leaders:" Miss alarge. An unber Commiss witness were set for all the commissions of the national Young People's branch; Mrs. Julia D. Phelps, county W.C.T.U. president; Mrs. S. M. D. Fry of Chicago, managing editor of The Young Crusader; Mrs. Mary B. Wilson of Philadelphia, national superintendent of work among foreign people. A feature of the afternoon people. A feature of the afternoon and rally cries led by Mrs. Blair.

and rally cries led by Mrs. Blair.

Balinary oriant is nato feel that your stomach troubles were over, that you could eat any kind food you desired without injury? That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it is not altogether impossible. If others can be cured permanently, and thousands have been, my not you? John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them. He says, "I was troubled with heart-harles butten my trouble was over.—[Advertisement.

COL. BLETHEN SAYS CTHINGS TO CLERGY

EDITOR OF SEATTLE "TIMES" AN SWERS UNGRACIOUS LETTER,

paper Has Done for the Good of His City—Have the Churches Achieved as Much?—A Possible Local Application.

The Colonel's Letter. The Ministers' Federation of Seat-

le Times, indicating that church tle Times, indicating that church notices were not to be published thereafter in his newspaper. In rejoinder Col. Blethen sent a reply so pointed, so telling and so "sarkastical," that we take plessure in reprinting it. Col. Blethen hits hard when he does hit, and he gave the clergy something on which to reflect with advantage. In some respects his letter has a local application, in-asmuch as an indiscreet brother of the cloth occasionally (not often) resorts to dictatorial and proscriptive methods in California del Sur. Here is Col. Blethen's "bully" letter:

OFFICE OF THE SEATTLE TIMES, SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 15.-My dear Sir: I beg to notify you that I have received a letter purporting to be from the Ministers' Federation of Seattle, the same being dated October 15, and containing the following sen-

Los Angeles Daily Times.

have received a letter purporting to the contribution of the contr

Common Sense

direct opposition to the brewers and manufacturers of alcoholic stimulants.

(6) There has been no public enterprise of any kind undertaken in this town since the building of the battleship Nebraska, when The Times led the subscription with a thousand dollars, down to the Alaska Exposition and the construction of the entertainment of Alaskans, that The Times had not either supported to the limit, or originated in the first place, and finally supported.

(7) There came a time when I determined to devote large space to the cliy, comprising all denominations—and in connection therewith we published religious institutions of the clty, comprising all denominations—and in connection therewith we published religious ditorials from the pen of the late Mrs. Marian B. Baxter every Sunday for many years—and then finally the sermons of what we considered to be the two leading preachers of that day, Dr. Matthews and Dr. Powers.

(8) When Dr. Matthews made up his mind he would forsake his published religious entities and undertake to reform the oity and guide matters himself, we dropped him from the list of preachers and undertake to reform the oity and guide matters himself, we dropped him from the list of preachers and undertake to reform the oity and guide matters himself, we dropped him from the list of preachers and undertake to reform the oity and granized a new scheme, carrying from six to twelve sermons every Monday afternoon in accordance with them.

(3) There has never been any undertaking of any name or nature in the clty, of a religious character, whether for the construction of churches or the helping of charities, that The Times has not been foremost in aiding.

(10) Indeed, its average contributions.

(11) Several years ago The Times established a wood and coal charity, beginning with the delivery of the equivalent of 100 tons the first year.

अन्तर के के



TOILET GOODS **SPECIALS** 

FOR SATURDAY Saturday morning specials are always attractive. Here are a few from our Toilet Goods Section.

Celluloid Hair Brushes

French Ivory Buffers, with Tray 

French Toilet Waters High Grade in Attractive Bottles

SOAPS

4711 Verdura Glycerine Soap (3 cakes to box?) regular price 25c box. Sale price, box...20c Boca Belli Castile Soap (for hard water:) regular price 3 cakes for 25c. Sale price, 4 cakes for 25c.

Absorbknit Wash Cloths Regular price, 4 for 25c; sale price, 6 for 25c.

Transparent celluloid Tooth Brushes, regular price, 35c and 45c; sale price, 25c.

Our Perfumery Department is the headquarters for Toilet Articles of all kinds, including the best foreign and domestic makes of perfumes, lotions, powders, etc.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Substitutes ... Imitations Get the Well-Known Round Package



MALTED MILK Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malter • Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products" Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc. But the Original-Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages. ME ASK FOR HORLICK'S Used all over the Globe

of Home or Soda Fountain

SAVE SUNDAY MORNING OR AFTERNOON FOR AN AUTO DRIVE TO BRENTWOOD PLACE SANTA MONICA, PALISADES, BRENT-WOOD DISTRICT. AUTOMOBILE AT

JAMES R.H. WAGNER

631 SOUTH SPRING STREET. 2D FLOOR REALTY BOARD BLDG.

A polluted and impure condition of the blood causes irritation and infiammation of the different nucous membranes of the body, and we call it Catarrh. The early stages of the disease are characterized by such symptoms as a tight, stuffly feeling in the nose, watery eyes, ringing noises in the ears, irritation of the throat, and often hoarseness and difficult breathing. If the trouble is not checked it invades the stomach and other portions of the body and becomes a dangerous disorder. Antiseptic washes, sprays, etc., are beneficial in removing accumulated mucus from the nose or throat, but such treatment can never cure Catarrh. S. S. S. is the one real dependable remedy for Catarrh. This great medicine cures the disease because it purifies the blood and thus destroys its cause. S. S. S. goes into the circulation and removes the last trace of catarrhal matter, and then the blood performs its work of nourishing the membranes and tissues instead of depositing impure matter into them to irritate and inflame. S. S. S. cures to stay cured. If you have Catarrh in any form take S. S. S. and cure it as thousands have done. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free to all who write, S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



satisfies particular women because it's the essence of goodness and purity. It is the family beverage because it is good for every member. It is one of the few beverages that can be given to children without any fear of harmful after effects. Use it today. Give it to the children and note the improvement in their health. A tin contains 30 cups

of the most nourishing drink made. Insist on Ghirardelli's-the Genuine

Since 1852

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: If the skin is very dry and inclined to be rough, the Beauty Specialist tells us to use an occasional bath of olive and that its application should improve a dry skin seems reasonable.

"No, a house store."
"A house used as a store?"
"No! A store built as a house."
"You mean a store fitted up as

This is something like the converation which has taken place over and
over again, in relation to that new
wilding on South Broadway, belowrell on South Broadway. I suppose
cores of persons have asked me what
sas to be located there, and I have
ang intended to go and find out. Not,
of course, that I was at all curious,
wit then I thought YOU might wish
o know. Generally I was at the very
pper end of Broadway, when I was
sked about it, but yesterday, a girl
dhe knows a girl that I know, hunted
is up and asked if I would go to see,
or brother's new store. The minute
he said "builf like a house," I was
ill agog. "Would you please go and
se it and see also the wonderful
hings which were being unpacked for
ise opening which is to take place on
londay?" You know I was ready
o go, instantly. I call it a stroke of
enise to have built that store in that
ay. When you say, "They are lostedy places it, but when you say,
it is that new HOUSE on South
roadway," they know at once. And
hen once you enter the place, you
onder why there are not more stores
slit like that. It is simply delightil. It scarcely seems like a store at
it, so cosy is it and the art which is
oused there is so appropriately
sued that one feels like remaining
teast the eyes and the sensea. At
e opening, on Monday, when everyding will be miraculously in order
derientals, clad in native coetume
of the coefficients and the service of the coefficients of the place will be
consequently to the coefficients of the place will be

The Wrong Hattery.

A group of us were gathered on the sidewalk and the subject of new hats came up. "Don't speak of hats," said Jane. "Do you remember the fine beaver that I bought hat season, thinking that I could use it at least two seasons and thus save money?" Everybody remembered, for Jane looked especially pretty in that hat "Well," said she regretfully, "I took it to a place to be cleaned and was told that those were merely hat-pin holes. Stut, why did you not tell me, I saked, that this was likely to happen. I would not have had it cleaned for it would be better to use it as it was than to have had it cleaned for it would be better to use it as it was than to have had it ruined. That was your look-out, replied the manager indifferently. And so, I was compelled to pay full price for having my hat ruined." And she told use exactly where this hat disappointment occurred.

"I, on the other hand," said Elianebth, "took my hat to another placemine was a fine beaver, also, and I always mean to wear such a hat two seasons—and it was as good as new when cleaned." When she named the shop, Virginia who had just joined the group said, "I have something to any about that place. Last season I took a hat to them and they warend me that it was up possible that the would not clean perfectly. I said 'all right, go ahead." When it was finished, they were not eatlafled with it seed that they ware not eatlafled with it was finished, they were not eatlafled with it seed to constitute the large Broadway Jewelry houses allow bunch of city officials to put allow a bunch of city



# THE CROWDS AREGO



# TO BRENTWOOD PLACE

Take this trip in Our Big Site-Seeing Auto FREE!

LOS ANGELES

CREY WILSHIRE BLVD

WASHINGTON BLVD

NEXT SUNDAY A Forty-Mile Ride Free to the Spot "Where the Mountains Meet the Sea"

This trip will open your eyes to the possibilities in this new subdivision.
You will ride out Wilshire Boulevard, past the Country Club, Soldiers' Home, Westgate,
You will go over San Vicente Boulevard, one of the finest in the country, and used as part of the celebrated Santa Monica Road Race course.

Take along an interested friend. Out of the scores of people who have taken this trip, we have found few who couldn't see where they could make money in Brentwood Place. Our "Site-Seeing" Autos a Big Success

They are large, roomy and luxurious. From these autos you can see the Santa Monica Bay dis-

Arrange Now for Reserved Seats. Don't Be too Late! Avoid the Rush!

See Brentwood Place, "Where the mountains meet the Sea." Note the fine improvements, large lots, fine streets, grand view, and all the good points. After seeing the general run of mediocre offerings, it will be a genuine treat to see the "Place" that's different. Big "Site-Seeing" autos leave Sunday at 10:30 o'clock from in front of Wright & Callender Building, Fourth and Hill Streets.

"On an L. D. Loomle Site You can live just right." L. D. LOOMIS CO.

421 Wright & Callender Bldg. Fourth and Hill Streets F1614

Main 1676 Los Angeles F16 Santa Monica Office, 212 Oregon Avenue



shade in stationery. It is a LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—[To the ng gray, as its name implies. Editor of The Times:] Do the people tor Times:] That the Jacksonian M. Silverstein in the latter's second-hand store, No. 108 East Third street, with his hands and a revolver upon the of Los Angeles intend to sit still and theory. "To the victors belong the

are going to make themselves heard FISTS AND BULLETS FLY. ERS TO going to make themselves heard if this unjust and unfair assessment list is not adjusted.

THE TIMES."

THE TIMES."

THE TIMES."

THE TIMES."

A Satirical Suggestion.

The probability of about the probability of the pro

Broadway at 1 Tis In

se workers.

cominent Christian men of this compose the Advisory Committee to Union Rescue Mission and souling is conducted along modern The mission is intended to a class of men who are termed a and out" and many reported various occur among the attants at the nightly meetings.

BUILD NEW CHURCH.

Made to Order Scotch Tailors 330 S. Spring

GAS U

LOS ANGELES TAG

Art Light

ATURDAY MORNING.

LIVE QUERIES TO ANSWER.

lay Say Whether Wife Can Pick Hubby's Pocket.

> Audience to Welco Rev. Dr. Burdette.

Indian Garb Will Talk a Y.W.C.A. Service.

DR. BURDETTE.

HACK

CHRIST

BUILD NEW CHURCH.

DW WORSHIP ELSEWHERE.

Alls Trinity M. E. Church, South,

atting its new auditorium on

avenue and Ninth street, the

usation will worship at the

Brith Synaggrue at Ninth and

streets. The first service in the

sh edince will he held tomorrow.

W. Robert P. Howell will use as

heme at the morning service "The

tast of "Service" The

Robert P. Howell will use as heme at the morning service "The tast of These Is Love." In the ing he will talk on the topic Need of Life—An Inspiration of the Ambuth of the Methodist ch. South, who has returned a two years' work in Africa, will at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium him, his parents being mis-

CHURCH BREVITIES.

CHURCH BREVITIES.

RELIGIOUS WORK NOTES.

a Campfire Girls of the Y.W.C.A.

be hosteness at the 4 o'clock mighty doer mighty doer mighty doer mighty doer mighty doer the the twenty-third will she will be clad in Indian in and give the twenty-third will give a cornet solo.

The will service to morrow afternoon and give the twenty-third will give a cornet solo.

The will give a cornet solo.

The will service to morrow afternoon and the pell of San Jose fits will speak twice tomorrow and the service to the subject service to the subject and the subject and the subject and the service enthusiasm."

A consideration of the service to the service and the service and

9, 1912.-TPA

Sea"

Monica Bay dis-

the Rush!

ng, Fourth and

lots, fine streets

UMPS

# LIVE QUERIES TO ANSWER.

Christian men of this he Advisory Committee scae Mission and soul-bacted along modern in the state of the sta

GAS USER

Webster &

Central Presbyterian Church preaches tomorrow morning about the "Greatest Poets I Know" he will presumably refer to David, Solomon and Job. If he touches upon the so-called secular poets his sermon could hardly mention all. In the evening the pastor will take as his subject "The Divine Wisdom of the Cross."

At the First Baptist Church to-

be touches upon the so-called secuning posts his sermon could hardly mentional. In the evening the pastor will take as his subject "The Divine Wisdom of the Crow Wisdom of the Crow Wisdom of the Crow will take as his subject to the press their enthusiastic devotion to Wisdom of the Crow who will also speak in the afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. will tell of her work among the Indiana. She has has been to the first the country of the Country of

bers.

His resignation will be read in Portland Sunday, to take effect the 24th inst., after which he will come here immediately.

His resignation will be read in Portland Sunday. to take effect the 24th in third, after which he will come here in himself.

LUTHER DAY SERVICE.

PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY.

Tomorrow will be observed in Lutheran churches in commemoration of the birth of the great reformer, and the day will sing the magnificent of the birth of the great reformer, and the sing "The Lord is My Alies."

It is only worth while in this world in himself.

It is only worth while in this world to this perfection runs through the valle one of the like Jesus Christ. The path to this perfection runs through the valle one of service. Without a deep, unarlitering consecration to a life of sacross osloist of the temple sing "The Lord is My Alies."

Tomorrow will be observed in Lutheran churches in commemoration of the birth of the great reformer, Rev. Jesse W. Ball, pastor of St. Mark's Church, will preach in the orning on the subject. "The Conquest of a Continent." In the event of the birth of the great reformer, Rev. Jesse W. Ball, pastor of St. Mark's Church, will preach in the orning on the subject. "The Conquest of a Continent." In the event of the birth of the great reformer than the pastorate of Dr. Herbert J. Weaver, who has just returned from a vaccious. A special programme of music has been arranged for the occasion that which is forbidden.—[Augustine.]

The day will also be observed at the pastorate of Dr. Herbert J. Weaver, who has just returned from a vaccious. A special programme of music has been arranged for the occasion by the choir under the direction of C. A. Stewart; Miss Grace Fletcher, organist, as follows: Prelude, anthem, "Sure the lord, O Jerusalem." of fertory solo, "Heard We a Voice from Heaven," Prof. Houk; postiude, "March Romains," Song Without at the control of the

HOME MISSION WEEK.

TWO GREAT MASS MEETINGS.
These are "getting together" times in castern church r. William Horace Day the First Congregational morrow morning on the Higher Lafe in New mitted and the repeated the him added opportunity to religious aspects of life wills and his repeated to him added opportunity to religious aspects of life wills and his repeated to him added opportunity to religious aspects of life wills and his repeated to him added opportunity to religious aspects of life wills and his repeated to him added opportunity to religious aspects of life wills and his repeated to him added opportunity to religious aspects of life will be not repeated to him added opportunity to religious aspects of life will be under the auspices of the Home Mission Survey Committee. A survey of the city, will be made, taking the school district as the hears. On the following Monday, November 25, the Ministerial Union will take up the matter of conserving the results of the week.

HACKETT COMES BACK. TWO GREAT MASS MEETINGS.

HACKETT COMES BACK.

ACTIVE MAN IN Y.M.C.A. the old Revolutionary War hero, lenbeck from Manila. He is there will be welcomed by a large circle of friends. He owns a fine residence in the Wilshire district, and comes with the intention of remaining at least two pears. He will speak at the men's meeting on Sunday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A., and there will be an elaborate musical programme. Mrs. E. H. Emett will sing and Victor Scherrainger will play the violin.

If you wish your neighbors to see what God is like, let them see what He can make you like.—[Charles Kingsley.

That which lies in the well of your thought will come up in the bucket of your speech.—[Spurgeon.

Every day is a fresh beginning, Listen, my soul, to the glad re

frain;
In spite of old sorrow and older sinning.
And troubles forecasted, and possible pain,
Take heart with the day and be-

-[Susan Coolidge. For freedom did Christ set us free stand fast, therefore, and be not en-tangled again in a yoke of bondage

PERSONALS.

D. C. Jackling, copper magnate, on one of his regular trips to Arisona from his home in Salt Lake, registered at the Alexandria yesterday and re ported a complete elimination of al



FIRST CHRISTIAN. Corner Eleventh and Hope Sts. REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP, Pastor 11 a.m.—"A Facial Study of Christ." 7:30 p.m.—"The Days of Our Youth," Bible-school at 9:45 a.m. Music by Quartette and Chorus.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie.
Take 4th and Gramercy or Melrose ave. car on West 7th. REV. J. K. SHELLENBERGER, Pastor. Residence, 148 N. Normandie. Phones-54122; Study, Wilshire 638. Services Sunday-school, 9:30; sermon, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Morning topic: "Is God Dead?" Evening topic: "Boys That Have Made Good."

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. West 25th and Magnolia Avenue. REV. JESSE P. McKNIGHT, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services of the Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

Ebell Clubhouse, Eighteenth and Pigueros Sts. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m. BECOND CHURCH—
Church edifice, West Adams St.,
near Hoover, Sunday, 11 a.m. and
2 p.m. Sunday-sehool, 2:19 and 11
2 p.m. Sunday-sehool, 2:19 and 11
3 p.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH— Friday Morning Figueroa St. Su

SERMON FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY, SUBJECT: "ADAM AND PALLEN MAN."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING-BOOMS.

NEW THOUGHT.

MRS: ANNIE RIX MILITZ
WIII speak at Hianchard Symphony Hall, 222 S. Hill st., Sunday, at 11 a.m.; subjective ShunAmitz WOMAN'S GREETING, 17 IS WELL." And at Home of Truth, 862 South Union avenue, Sunday, at 8 p. m.; subject: "BIBLE STUDY OF THE PATRIARCH JACOB'S TWELVE SONS."

UNITED BRETHREN.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Seventeenth Street near Figueroa.

11 a.m.—"Why Pray?"
7:30 p.m.—"Grace or Gumption?"
9:30 am.—Blibt-school. Mark Keppel's big class for men.
Seats free. Strangers welcoma.

PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.

REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor Sunday Services: Sunday-school, \$:45 a.m.; Preaching, 11 a.m.; Junior Endeavor, 2 p.m.; Senior Endeavor, 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m., sermon; subject: "The Christian's Source of Power.

> THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. East Adams Street, just West of San Pedro Street.

REV. HERBERT H. PISHER, Pastor Morning service, 11 a.m.—Subject: "Mortal Despair and the Immortal Hope." Evening service, 7:30 p.m.—Subject: "The Life of India." (Stereopticon lecture.)

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Figueroa at Tenth Street.

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Address by Silas F. Johnson, M. D., giving an account of mission work in Africa. Dr. Johnson is Immanuel Presbyterian Church's missionary to Africa, home on his vacation, and gives a most lifelike and interesting description of the work. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Illustrated talk by John Makina, Superintendent of Southern California Floating Christian Endesvor Association, giving an account of the work among the sallors at San Fedro.

Bible-achool at 9:45 a.m. C. E. Siceleties at 3, 4 and 5:15 p.m. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL. 523 So. Olive Street.

DEAN MacCORMACK, Rector, will preach.

a.m.—Hely Communion. a.m.—Topic: "THE CONFESSION OF A GAT LO-

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. West Adams and Figueroa Streets.

Take Grand ave. care to Adams st.; or University car to Chester Place and walk through the Chester Place.

ST. MATTHIAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Washington and Normandie.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope Street, near Ninth.

REV. WM. HORACE DAY, D.D., Pastor Dr. Wm. Herace Day will continue the course of sermons 11 a.m.—"Glimpses of the Higher Life in New York."
7:45 p.m.—"Oliver Cromwell—The Puritan Politician."

All seats free. Everybody welcome.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. South Flower St. between Ninth and Tenth.

REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. "Theater Beautiful"-Fifth and Olive Streets.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE, D.D., Pastor Eme

7:30 p.m.—"A Religion That Startiea." Soprano, and base trio from "The Creation." Big anthem, George H. Bemus singing base solo.

Ray Hastings plays \$32,000 organ and chimese services. 3000 free seats. Welcome while there's P.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. South Flower Street, near Seventh.

DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday-school. Classes for all. 11 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:10 p.m.—Sixth in series on the "VOYAGES OF LIFE— COALING STATIONS."
FINE MUSIC. COME.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Alvarado and Pico Streets.

Rev. George M. Daniels, formerly of Richmond, Virginia, will preach both men

ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner Orchard Avenue and West 29th Street. West 29th st., walk one block west; or Vermont and Ge gt., walk one block east. REV. HENRY C. RURLEY, Pastor.

Preaching by the Paster at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 7:30 a.m. Toung People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m. A cordial invitation in all.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner St. Louis and Second Streets.

Paster, W. LEON TUCKER.

Morning Sermon—"THE PRESENT POSITION AND FUTURE PURPOSE OF TELECHURCH."

ACTIVE MAN IN Y.M.C.A.

E. A. K. Hackett, who resided in this city for several years, and who returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., about a year ago to look after his business thing dinner to all second finerest in the Sentinel of that city, has returned. He was noted while his returned. He was noted while here for his great activity in church here for his great activity in church with his wife, Putnam has traveled by the returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., about a year ago to look after his business of the interesting visitors at the hotel is Israel Putnam, direct descendant of his returned. He was noted while here for his great activity in church with his wife, Putnam has traveled by the returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., about a the Alexandria yesterday and reported a complete elimination of all the Alexandria yesterday and reported a complete elimination of all the Alexandria yesterday and reported a complete elimination of all the Alexandria yesterday and reported a complete elimination of all the Alexandria yesterday and removed to the city of the trouble in the mines of the uthan Copper Company and others of the group controlled by Jackling. One same place.

The Starr Piano Company

Warerooms and Executive Office for Pacific Coast,

628-630-632 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Sold for cash or on monthly payments. Pelouze Electric \$3.75
Curling Irons

Can be used on the trains, at home, my hotel in the United States.
WOODILL & HULSE ELECTRIC CO.,
THIRD AND MAIN

Spring Street. CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES FOR MEN.

Smart Shoes for Women 482 BROADWAY.

NICH. G. BAIDA-Sales Daily, 10:30 A.M.; 2:30 and 7:30 P.M. DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist

4521/2 South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the Bank.

**AUCTION SALE ORIENTAL RUGS** 242 S. BROADWAY.

Crow Elkhart

Just arrived on consignment. 2 handsom panel body delivery cars, 33-R.P., 114-inc wheel hase. One handsome tarpade readstrest equipped; 55-R.P., 114-inch wheel hase the panel base of the panel bas

Striktis in the control of the programment with the au elambia and control of the author of the auth that Steele has had his eye on the Santa Monica Postmastership years, He was once Postmaster, being appointed under Cleveland for one term. Vawter supplanting him when Harrison came into office. Steele was a hard worker in the ranks of the Unterrified this year, and his friends think he will be rewarded with the post.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The city will spend about \$2000 in

Santa Monica Bay Politician Would
Even Old Scores by Succeeding the Present Incumbent.

SANTA MONICA SANTA MONICA STANTA MONICA

Present Incumbent.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 8.—It is whispered here that J. C. Steele, staunch Democrat, will supplant W. S. Vawter as postmaster. Vawter has pot heard about switches the staunary of the Santa Monica High School football term will not be planted, benches placed, lawns put in, and comfort stations installed.

On the High School gridiron tomorrow the Santa Monica High School football term will not seen tront parking, this is the ocean tront parking. The ocean tront parking this is the ocean tront parking, this is the ocean tront parking. The ocean tront parking this is the ocean tront parking. football team will meet the Los An-geles Y.M.C.A. boys. It was er-roneously announced that the game would be played in Los Angeles. The visitors are lighter, but faster than the local boys, and a good game i



In Patent Kid Hand Turn Soles Low Heels 2 1-2 to 6 \$2.75

11 1-2 to 2 \$2.25 8 1-2 to 11 \$1.75 6 to 8 \$1.25 2 to 5 1-2 \$.00 Headquarters for Boys Hard

Wear Shoes \$1.75 to \$3.00 BURNS

525 So. Broadway HOUSE of BIEHL

IMPORTING TAILORS 729 S. BROADWAY,

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

DIAMOND MERCHANTS. 631-633 South Broadway. A Bitter Pill.

# R. G. OTIS, President and General Manager, HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and HARRY E., ANDREWS, Managing Editor. F. X. PFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pros., See Ins Andres Jimes

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Sunday and 40-Page Illustrated Willy Founded Doc. 4, 1881—31st Year.

OFFICE: NEW TIMES BUILDING

Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

Entered at the Postoffice as mall matter of Class II. (For detailed information about The Times, age last page, Part II.) GETTING RESULTS.

Genius is like murder in that it will out. A new gentus has appeared on the scientific horizon to produce non-tubercu-lar milk by making it cowless. If this man lived in the heart of the Sahara Desert we wonder where he would go to escape the

KNOCK IS A BOOST. Times were a bit panicky a few weeks back in Europe, and a great many Amer-ican securities were sold in the foreign markets. Superficially, this looked bad for us. In reality it was an expression of the greatest confidence. The facts are that American securities were worth more ready money than any other stocks held by the crowded investors and they used them freely to save themselves. In the last week the British have been heavy in-American paper.

GOD'S IN HIS WORLD."
The immediate effect of the election upon the stock market in New York is a en a slight advance in the quotations of eading railroad and industrial securities. ing the election of Wilson, the sun will continue to shine, and the rains to fall, and the spindles to hum, and the furnaces to glow. The Bull Moose leaders its will not eat so heartily for a while. But even they will recover their appetites and plot more abortive deviltry. At last God's in his world and all will be

We are pleased to congratulate Booth Tarkington once more. He has not been recommitted to the Legislature, nor has he written another best-seller with the his-tory of Indiana for a background. Things have happened to Booth nevertheless. The fact is he is married again. The lady has ter of a banker who has been gathdaughter of a banker who has been gathered to his fathers. Booth has reputation and culture. All of the reputation is not good. He served one term in the Legislature and, not satisfied to let this be her only plea, his first wife in divorcing him also brought a charge of cruelty. Booth is a brave romanticist, and we are entirely glad to find a pen both delicate and clever supplied with fresh inspiration.

HROWING THE BRAKE.

In Portland one day this week a man was arrested on suspicion that it was un-safe to himself for him to remain at large. The man had a six-shooter and a bad case of nerves. He got the nerves out of a where he got the gun. He was un-the hallucination that his wife and children had been stolen from him. He said that they had been kidnaped and could not be found. He was right, but he looked in the wrong place for the thief. He had en his wife and children from himself. The and John Barleycorn had kidnaped them together. His family may have been in the next block, but he was lost in the mast, and the police locked him up to save him from himself, as he went hunting for his imaginary quarry with a murderous weapon in his hand. He is a lucky man. It would be wonderful if all persons could be saved from themselves. Only there would be nobody out of jall to arrest

Miller Graham of California has bought a duke's house in England edjoin-aring the palace of the King. At least it is close to St. James Palace, and Mr. Graham a King whenever he wants to. When a rich American is bored he can always have a good time by going to England and frown-ing upon kings. Mr. Graham made mil-liens out of California oil and he might buy several dukes' houses if he wanted as there is only one King to live next to as there is only one King to live next to and to frown upon. He owns a magnificent California home and we can therefore for-give him his indulgence in his English whim. Without this California home an orphan picking wild popples in the fields of Altadena or plucking Mariposa lilies under the trees of the Yosemite would be richer than the man who must live in a duke's house bottled up in a square of

Arisona's Corporation Commission justified its existence by discovering a curisous increase in railroad rates through a change in the classification of empty tin cans. California is interested because it affects the shippers of cream and of honey. By changing the classification the railroads now allowed to charge almost 100 per at. more on the return of empty cans. cent. more on the return of empty cans. The rate was 77½ cents a hundred pounds between Los Angeles and all points in Arisona: Now it is raised to \$1.42. The commission stumbled upon this rise through what it calls a close tariff checking system. Its members think the original rate axcessive and will resist the increase in behalf of shippers. This they have already attempted by forwarding their argument to the interstate Commerce Commission. The WHAT OF THE FUTURE?
"What though the field be lost, all is

Men die and organizations are temporarily choked into powerlessness in the clutch of untoward events. But-

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, The eternal years of God are hers."

The principles of the party of Lincoln are, and ever will be, living, vital principles in the government of this nation. They cannot, they will not, they shall not die. Will men forget the great Republican party which gave union and renewed and stronger life to the nation? which gave freedor to the slave? which drove the wolves of free trade from the worker's door? which made plenteous his board? which placed a gown on his wife's shoulders and schoolbooks in the hands of his children? which, with its legions, bulwarked the Constitution and the government created by the fathers, and which today points to the laws, organis and statutory, which it enacted, and defies Democracy, "Progressivism," and the uneasy devils of Socialism to designate a single law that they will repeal, or a single governmental policy that they will

The Democrats have secured such Federal offices as are not guarded by the civil service laws, and they have secured an opportunity—of which they may or may not dare to avail themselves—to strike a blow at the Republican principle of protection to home industry. And that is all. As time passes the Republicans who were by false pretenses beguiled into supporting Roose velt and Johnson-the deceivers, deserters and pretenders-will return to their allegiance. The Republicans will recognize the Grand Old Party. They will, in such reorganization, shut the door in the faces of the treacherous men who betrayed it, and in due course they will march forward to an old-time victory.

When the Republican party shall be restored to power it will never palter with traitors, and anarchists, and bomb-throwers, and pickpockets, and boycotters. I will suffer no senseless, unjust and unlawful burdens to be placed upon business. It will not tolerate "political fads, freaks and frenzy." It will protect unorganized as well as organized labor in its first rights. It will divest this nation of no single acre of territory that our arms and our diplomacy and our treasure have acquired. In dealing with foreign nations its motto will be "peace with honor." It will say, as its legions said of old:

We ask not for the peace that cowards crave,

The party's mottoes will be, "For the Constitution as it is;" "for the courts as they are;" "for industrial freedom;" "for liberty regulated and protected by law."

When the inside history of the brief Balkan-Turkish war is written it may prove that, after all, it was not entirely the prowof the allied armies-great and splendid as that prowess was-that accounted for the Turkish reverses. The Turk, with all his unspeakable characteristics, has never been behind before as a fighter, he has always shown more of the gory spur than the white feather. Yet he was beaten even when he outnumbered his Christian

A Turkish officer, captured by the Bulga rians, declared, "We have been starving for eight days. It was impossible for our men to fight with empty stomachs." Let any man attempt to do a day's work in an fighters at the front. A well-filled stomach means a courageous heart. Japan's little ration of rice, always on time, beat Russia's ponderous meat wagons that were a day

method of settling a dispute, even when the provocation was as great or of as long standing as in the case of the Balkan al-lies. Unleashing the dogs of war gives up an unprotected people to the more horrible wolves of starvation. If the Turkish soldiers suffered for eight days without food, what must have been the tortures endured districts? Well may we pray for the day the wolves of bloody warfare.

O'HAIR'S CAMPAIGNING.

U Nothing strikes the intelligent observ-er so forcibly today as the changed methods employed by the present generation in obtaining results, the one thing needful for those who hope to hold their own. The defeat of Uncle Joe Cannon, so long a familiar and itmelight figure in American na tional life, is a case in point.

Uncle Joe has passed the age at which a man can easily adapt himself to changed conditions. Against this famous old war-rior appeared at the last election a bright new politician, one Frank J. O'Hair. O'Hair had the keen Celtic insight into human no ture and the sharp wit in selsing opportu nities for which the sons of Erin are fa-mous. His successful methods for carrying out a political campaign will probably in the future be the ones most commonly em

vious features about the present age and studied how to employ them. In all things—in literature, in religion, in business, in politics—we are now a lyrical and not an epic people. Brevity, the light touch, swift superficial effects reach the ner. Moving-picture shows attract more skim short-story fiction to every one who quets a number of tasty entrees have re platform a string of witty epigrams carrie ed, hard, logical speech only produces son



A dose of his own medicine.

and apply them to the discomfiture of his | dred million citizens but may envy him doughty opponent—the one-time Speaker of his grand record and magnificent achieve the House. He "nursed the constituency," ments, but may look up to him as a pattern as the saying is, in the most approved up and example. Sorry? No! We rejoice to-date style. No colossal meetings with that we belong to the nation that produced set speakers and rhetorical fireworks him. marked his plan of campaign. No logic or If we could feel sorry for any leading

cigars, his memory stocked with a supply of good short stories, and treated the electsations. He sat around in corner village with the usual evening patrons of those with the boys and tag with the children and the devil with old-fashioned notions of electioneering. So the light O'Hair trig-ger beat the heavy shot of the Cannon.

Whether Frank can breeze his way roost. Moreover, like a modern Sinbad, through Congress on the "get-acquainted Woodrow Wilson must carry on his back method" as easily as he did through his that old man of the sea, William Jennings political campaign remains to be seen. For the serious business of a Legislature can-not be accomplished with cigars and good pleasure felt. Because Wilson's victory

A N OPEN QUESTION.

A Los Angeles judge has been brought

face to face with many failures from marriages contracted at Santa Ana as a result sorry today for its Redeemer because he of elopements. It is not improbable that quite as many persons are married when they ought not to be as there are persons of whom the reverse might be true. Some times it happens that the length of ac quaintance before marriage is not a guarantee of happiness afterwards, but in most cases it really pays to become fairly well The elopement is romantic, indetalls. Many a man has the nerve to proose and to marry without having the co age of a formal church or family wedding. dignant at the criticism directed against their large wedding output. They insist that their good town is a factory which turns out a finished article in the line of happy homes. They could not stop if they wanted to, because their city is the first county seat outside of Los Angeles with street car service every thirty minutes and emergency is great. Naturally many of these weddings conclude an engagement too brief to be wise, but in the long run Santa Ana's claims of being able to tie a nuptial knot that will stick will probably be supported by thousands whose happy lent testimony. It must be remembered riages have been leading to the divorce courts for several years, and as long as this is true any city responsible for a large number of marriages will also be men-

Already a host of sympathizers are saying that they are sorry for William Howard Taft. Some of these belong to the Old Guard, loyal and true to their chief in good or ill fortune, through rain or sunshine, in deserved victory or undeserved defeat. Some are Democrats who, as long as their party won, would willingly have seen the Republican standard-bearer a good second in the race; others are Buil And America's great Republican Presi dent, the same in prosperity or adversity, in combat or repose, in public or private life, goes cheerfully forward along the stern, straight path of duty, unmoved and

Why should any American be sorry for William Héward Taft? Many no doubt re gret his loss as leader of a great nationas years go by in increasing numbers man and many more will be sorry for the 5th of November in the year of 1912. But for Taft, the man himself, there is nothing but admiration and joy-joy that so wise and honican people, one of such sterling righteous-ness and invincible optimism.

There is not one among all our one hun-

argument or political reasoning was necessary to place film at the head of the poll.

He never posed or prosed.

statesman at the present time it would be for Dr. Woodrow Wilson; for it will require all his strength of mind and body to carry But he wandered forth among the farm-ers and laborers, his pockets fat with good years ahead of him. His is indeed a proud position, but one of crushing responsibil-ity; one, too, that he is undertaking under a terrific handicap. A hundred apparently irreconcilable elements must be reconciled as President with as many laurels as Taft

There must be no ebb tide in the flood of our general prosperity, yet every preelection pledge must be fulfilled faithfully Promises, like chickens, come home to Woodrow Wilson must carry on his back Bryan; should his footsteps stray the old was so overwhelming he has for that very reason so many more masters to satisfy

No: we do not feel sorry for William Howard Taft. The world does not feel was betrayed by Judas and crucified by the

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

The man of perfect manners may on tattered uppers go his way, and he will gain a host of friends as on his tollsome way he wends. But gents whose manners are correct don't need such hardship to expect; paye of Easy street. For men of courtesy and grace will find a welcome any place. They are not turned from any door; the ever there are high-priced snaps, there's a demand for gracious chaps who have a stock of winning ways that they have car-ried all their days. These fellows get the best in life; when one goes forth to seek a wife the luscious damsels fairly scrap to get their talons on that chap. But never yet did pretty girl distross herself to hook a churl. The courteous man finds life a feast, for him the good old world is greased, and when he dies the whole blamed town turns out to see him sodded down. These facts are known the whole world o'er; you'd think that men whose heads are sore would try to profit by the same, and quit their foolish, grouchy game. Politeness makes your life serene; then why be boor-ish, ugly, mean? The more you deal in sass and slack, the more the world will hit-WALT MASON.

[Lippincott's:] We were coming from Strasburg, Va., to Winchester, Va., in an omnibus with Gen. Jackson and part of his told this story as we went along:
"In the early days one of the Pilgrim

Where are you going?"
"'Out in the woods." "'Why do you carry your gun?"
"I might meet an Indian."

'I thought you were a Calvinist.'
'I am a Calvinist.'

'Don't you believe you can't die "I know I can't die till my time comes."
"Then, why carry a gun?"
"Because I might meet an Indian whose

ime had come. newall laughed

Colleged Journalism. [Judge:] Young Reporter: These new olleges of journalism will turn out a great umber of journalists, don't you think?

Old Reporter: Sure thing! Young Reporter: Some competition in he game, eh?

the game, eh?
Old Reporter: Oh, I guess not!
Young Reporter: Why?
Old Reporter: Well, we shall be just as
shy of newspaper men as ever,

ELECTION RESULTS. [Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Alfred Holman's strong and unique weekly, The Argonaut, for tomorrow will contain perpendicular editorials from which the follo extracts are made:

Future of Parties.

THE ARGONAUT ON

If we might a cept the cheerful outgivings of the several party managers at face value, everybody is pleased and hopeful. Mr. McCombs of the Democratic Commit tee sees in the result, of course, the hand of God Almighty—personally conducted Mr. Hilles is mightily encouraged, but thinks it would be just as well to begin the work of organization for 1916. The Bull Moose manager, Mr. Dixon, who the day before yesterday predicted "the most stupendous landslide in the history of American politics," has, indeed, the fortune, rare in the experience of prophets, of seeing his promise realized. He, like the others, is hopeful, though we suspect that the inside state of his mind is not that of overexhilaration. Now every one of these fine gentlemen knows that there has been a tremendous political smash-up, and that before each of the party organizations there are very grave problems. Democracy is successful, but there is no hazard to a successful, but there is no hazard to a party fixed in habits of negation like a sudden and overwheiming success. The Bull Moose was never a real party; it was never anything but a striking personality and a state of mind. There is not enough of it left even to bury. But Progressivism as interpreted by La Follette, Borah, Cummins, Hadley, and many more men of sin cerity and high potentiality, is a great and growing force—a force rather more than likely, we think at this moment, to take over the Republican party body and breeches and shape its future to their own

striking anomaly—the party of progress has been the party of property. In other countries the property element is inevitably and under all circumstances affiliated with and under all circumstances annated with conservative politics. The reasons for the curious departure in this country from the ordinary rules of political association are in plain view and need not now be dis-cussed. But with changed times—and cussed. But with changed times—and times are changed with a vengeance—there is likely to be a new deal. There is going to be in this country, if not yet, soon, a new line of division, and on the one side there will be found those eager to plunge forward upon new schemes of political theory and those who wish to hold back under motives of conserving that which has been attained. Hot-headed partisans of innovation, with all those whose hopes lie in something different, will array themselves on one side; property, with those who like things as they are, will stand on the other side.

Now if Progressivism—not Roosevelt-ism, but La Folletteism or something like it—should capture the Republican party, then the conservative elements will go somewhere else. They will either form a new party or ally themselves with De-mocracy, modifying the latter to whatever extent they may be able, but certainly modifying it to some extent. On the whole, the tendencies of the Democratic party are more towards conservation, in the pres ent posture of American affairs, then any other. The South, traditional stronghold of Democracy, is conservative by tempera-ment, by habit, and under special necessities growing out of the presence of the negro race in large numbers. Party managers who seek now to conceal

alike their exhilaration and their chagrin. talk glibly and plausibly about girding up their loins with respect to future opera-tions. This is all very well. Tightly gird-ed lions may be useful in any situation. But the future of our politics rests upon something vastly more potential than any scheme of mere political operanisation. scheme of mere political organization.
When everything has got into the melting
pot, the forms in which things are to come
out depend upon forces higher and more
compelling than aught writ in the smug philosophies or in the trivial calculations of Messrs. McCombs, Dixon, Hilles, or La-

Roosevelt.

There may now dawn upon the distempered mind of Theodore Roosevelt som sense of the estimation in which he really stands. For the second time since his return from his adventures of blood an thunder in Africa he has intruded unaske of special emphasis, his own State, which first rejected his leadership by a decisive voice, now shouts it in an adverse majority dwarfing all previous records. For the first time "up-State" New York gives a majority to a Democratic candidate, not indeed because he is a Democrat, but because he was the likeliest man to not that cause he was the likeliest man to pin that famous frazzle to the right coat-tail. On the other hand, it is clearly betrayed by the returns from New York City that the support of "Wall street" was for Mr. Roosevelt. It was no accident that George W. Perkins, ex-member of Morgan & Co., ex-life insurance magnate, active figure in the ateel trust, president of the harvester trust—and of course in his political rela-tions friend of the people and foe to cor-porations—was at the head of his bureau of exploitation. It was no accident that Munsey of the publishers' trust and the steel trust, and that other agents of other trusts were large contributors to the Roosevelt campaign fund. The records of this campaign—leaving out all that has gone before—brand Mr. Roosevelt in his moral pretensions as the grossest of pretenders, the rankest of hypocrites and charlatans. If he had received a vote respectable at the point of numbers he might have continued to be a source of political disturbance a chronic nuisance and a chronic menace But his vote by its insignificance when con trasted with his claims practically removed too much to hope. He will continue, no doubt, to busy himself in small ways and wear down to still more attenuated dimen-sions a remnant of the fame which came to him only to be cheapened and dishon-ored. In the national sphere Mr. Roosevelt, we think, is now destined to play a part comparable with that of poor old Dr. Parcomparable with that of poor old Dr. Par-dee here in California. Six years of stead-ily-diminishing repute has not served to as-suage the grief or to bring peace to this victim of disappointed egotism. In years to come we shall expect to see Mr. Roose-velt hawking about the country in annual tours exhibiting his sore toe at one-night stands at fifty dollars per.

Like Some Old Men.

[Town Topics:] "Geese are supposed to be symbolic of all that is foolish."

up a million kernels of corn and then go around trying to mate with a gos

Pen Points: By

The Turks are hitting their Where is the 77,000 -

shoe trust next. May it may

"Where rolls the Oregon" a Jonathan Bourne, Jr., appears the hay. Is there anybody on the

owns a racing yacht except | Lipton? The chances are that when war is over we shall be com-

With the election of W The Beautiful Isle of Bo to become the national arms

They are still playing that between Vernon and Los An

pool a bear tried to embrace hardt. Probably wanted to

The people of Arisons have at recall of the judges as a constitution. "Let Ephraim siens."

Six hundred and eighty-two

Angeles in October. who can régulate it ce A Pomona chicken raiser i

course, in this business man must be onto his job. The view of the Intern dents that there is no such the is not accepted by some of a who will lose their jobs in Ma

Six of the constit submitted to the people of Callebeen defeated. The voters of tired of tinkering the instrument

value to his employer?" asks m Well, we should say almost any

that the tariff law will be adjusted incoming administration on a let Champ Clark is returned to C will be the next Spe the success of Wilson pleases as much as if he had run a

Some talk of organizing a his Egg Club. Not a bad idea; and ought to get together and organize

Lieut. Becker is in Sing Sing at execution, but there is many a tween the sentence and electron. He is liable to die of old ap a

delays of the law. Among the dead on the pairing field is that disciple of sweetness at Hon. Albert Jeremiah Beverites him all in all we shall never

again, praise be! It was the silent vote that as heard in the late election. The nority of votes, but when the

President Taft has appoints November 28, as Thanks us be thankful that we b pestilence (Roosevelt) that darkness . . and the wasteth at noonday."

not a subject for national grie-the Illinois Legislature in estra-amend the election laws so al-for a Presidential primary, that

Will the Los Angeles stand for the miserable Roosevelt bunch in ment of Frederickson and S Court judges in consider

Down there in the valley, the a-calling, Clear and loud I hear the call bears up to me
But, ah! upon the hills the per
is falling.
And breezes lull the birds to a

work is lying.

Book and pen lie idle there is
the livelong day.

But, ah! within the west the se

dying.
And from the upland made fragrance of

is a-stirring:
The air is thrilling was as forges and of milebirds' wings a-whirms.
And far away the blocks' heavy on the hills.

Down there in the valley, a-calling. with weary feet and beaten paths are to But on the silver lake

brooding peace

I SATURDAY MORNING.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE. BY HECTOR ALLIOT,

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

"Madame Butterfly" was given lest night by the same cast that first presented it last week.

Amina Matini, Ida Zisolf, Agostini and Nicoletti carried the heavier garts of that very cleverly-staged and beautifully-sung opera. But wen the mastery of Giacomo Putwen the mastery of Giacomo Putwen the mastery of Giacomo Putwent have been to thrill our audiences. People are queer, but they denote he reason for the Indifferent success of this play. It is too sad, they can they moan at the tragic ending of beautiful Cho-Cho-San.

Yet what is objected to, in its Italian presentation, was practically chat made the success of the drama by David Belasco. Explain it, who may.

may.

In Chicago and San Francisco
"Madame Butterfly" has always been
well received; here we care little for

uncle of Cho-Cho-San, does the most of a small part. The chorus here, as



Mlle. Veronica Conwell, With the Walts Dream, at Empress next week.

is practically all the operas presented, has been one of the best cards of the Pacific Opera Company. It is well-trained, attractively govened and effective. Why do we discriminate against Cho-Cho-San and her friends is really a mystery that would puzzle Puccini himself. This afternoon the matines habituse will have a chance to hear Tarquini in Carmen; Mile. D'Oria will play Mi'Cheala and Glorgi, who was much applauded Wednesday, will supear again as Don Jose. The strongest cast yet given by the lambardis will be the one of "Rigo-sitio" tonight. OPENING

as Gilda.

The part of Magdalena, which calls for a good mezzo-soprano, has been generally given to indifferent talent Lambardi very wisely has cart Mile. Zizolis for that part to-hight, since she impersonated so well Lola, in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Sunki in "Madame Butterdy."

As far as the music is concerned it is too well known and too popular to to be rendered well by Rayagnoli

[Tit-Bi

an Francisco will return from an Francisco today, where he has sen in conference with the German smedians, Koib and Dill, regarding the next season's efforts and two are musical plays which he has sensed for them. While in San Francisco, Mr. Morosco also completed transgements for the special joint string engagement of Bertran Lydang Evelyn Vaughn, who coure to be Belsoo Theater about Novemilla, opening in "The Awakening Helsen Ritchie."

The Old Kentucky" will close its engrement at the Majestic Theater with the two performances today. This is the eighteenth engagement of this famous Charles T. Dasey play has Angeles, and is by many hundreds of dollars the most successful breme at the Broadway playhouse, mant in the Messars. Shubert's production of the Viennese operatic success. The Klus Weltz."

Mile. Vera Conwell, the leading feminine dancer. in "The Waltz" and Consider Road Show opening at the Empress Monday afternoon. See of the most promising of the big ballets, and later a prominent Broadway musical mement she was induced to desert that of the most production, during which envise legitimate ctage and enfer the mass of valderity and other the stage of the stage

Escape" will enter upon its successful week at the Bur-Theater tomorrow afternoon. AND GOWNS GONE.

oman Charges Her Husband With Schaping Her Two Children and Building Her Wardrobe.

two children kidnaped and hun dollars worth of costly gowns ruined, Mrs. Carlise Nor-tiding at El Palacio Hotel, Court streets, asked the postate to locate her husband,
se of the Pacific Coast Hotel
state, of San Francisco, who,
as kidnaped the babies and

THE STAGE.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT,

Mlle. Veronica Conwell,

MUSIC AND

ints: By the S

9, 1912.-[PART I

THECTOR AILIOT.

"Itakama Butterfly" was given the property of the same cast that first the property of the pr

-- for every member of the family. Just one quality sold here-the best. (But at moderate prices.)

Shoes for Men Nettleton's famous Shoes —all styles, sizes and a wide range of prices.

Shoes for Women The choice of critical women-"Wright & Peters'" well-known shoes.

For Boys-

Sturdy, well-made, neat and durable, Alden's are the ideal shoes for boys.

Children's Shoes Dugan and Hudson's fine shoes for children of all

Mountain Boots as well as sandals, slip-

pers, puttees, etc. Our shoe salesmen know the anatomy of the foot—they will fit you properly.

Special Shoe Catalogue— Write for It.

Marris Frank MEN'S & BOYS OUTFITTERS

fiayed her wardrobe in a bath-tub full of water.

Norwood has not been living with his wife for some time, having apartments at the Occidental Hotel when in Los Angeles. The wife alleges Jealousy and drink as the cause of their troubles.

The two youngsters, Carlisie, Jr., 4 years old, and Hazel, 2 years old, were playing on the lawn of El Palacio when they disappeared, the boy being dressed in a toy Indian make-up.

At the Occidental Hotel it was stated Norwood had the children in his possession and checked his trunks to San Francisco last night after re-signing his reservation in the house.

W. Robinson Co.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Broadway and Third

For Very Young Women-Clothes That Are Really Cirish And Quite "Collegy"

-Even the velvet and corduroy dresses have this "girlish" becomingness. Deep lace collars, lined in bright colors,—smart little white satin vests and cordings, bright buttons, bright touches of color at the throat—and the sombreness of velvet and corduroy is entirely done away with. Only the richness, the becomingness—and the all-around-wear-ableness is left—to make these dresses quite the most attractive for the young woman—whose clothes must be—

Some New Peter Thompsons-With All the Peter Thompson Style-Service—and Girlishness

-in navy blue, black and black-and-white check. They have the pretty braid trimming, the stitching, strapping—and a touch of scarlet in the emblems, arm bands and tie. These are in the best of all-wool serges-beautifully madeand with either plaited skirts-or skirts with smooth-fitting yokes, panel effects and side buttoning.

For the very young women—8 to 14 years of ag-are priced at \$6.50 to \$17.50. For young wom 16, 15-year sizes—they are \$17.50 and up to \$15

A Few Peter Thompsons In 8, 10 and 12 Year Sizes Very Specially Priced

-For Today-Only!

The usual prices for these-\$10 and \$12. They are specially priced for today at \$7.50. Splendid cheviots and sergesnavy, black and red.

At \$7.50-They Are Splendid Values

A \$25 Tallored Suit For the Young Woman-With the Individual Touches She Always Looks For

-the leather belts-Norfolk effects-inverted plaitssmart button trimming—plain gored skirts with that "col-legy" swing and hang to them.

-Especially good are the navy blues-and there is a good assortment of them, too. And at whatever price-in whatever color-you select. And whether it's a dress of velvet or corduroy-a "dressy" dress of charmense or messaline-a "party" dress of chiffon or crepe—a Peter Thompson—or a tailored suit— You'll find in it—this good style—this simplicity of style—

that's so appropriately-girlish. These are in our department for young girls, young women and small women. Second Floor, Rear.

Rubber Heels Cut Off.

(Continued from First Page.)

Continued from First Page.)

OPENING OF TOXLAND.

Bullock's to Dedicate to Holiday pipsluded Wednesday, will he as Don Jose.

Ogast cast yet given by the awill be the one of "Rigolight.

Masterplece will be imperor of carrier of control of the toritone, as such an excellent Tonio likect." He seems to posticulate in the first page of candy to give away 5000 boxes of candy to give Christmas cheer to the little folks. It is the opening of the toy store at Bullock's. The office force has been working night and day for nearly a year to get floor space in their new building and new that they have it, Santa Claus is to get the first use of it.

Over 20,000 square feet of floor space is given over to toys, gathered from Suts Claus is not. A toy Junglehand, with giraffes, elephants, the spreadered well by Bavagnoli Cavalleria Rusticana" and Madame Butterfly."

Is the music is concerned it known and too popular madered well by Bavagnoli carrier of cupits.

Modesty of a Hero.

[Tit-Bits:] A French reporter encountered in a little village of the South of France a gardener who wore inneadered well by Bavagnoli countered in a little village of the South of France a gardener who wore inneadered well by Bavagnoli countered in a little village of the South of France a gardener who wore inneadered well by Bavagnoli countered in a little village of the South of France a gardener who wore inneadered well by Bavagnoli countered in a little village of the South of France a gardener who wore inneadered well by Bavagnoli countered in a little village of the South of France a gardener who wore inneaded well by Bavagnoli countered in a little village of the South of France a gardener who wore inneadered well by Bavagnoli countered in a little village of the force, I believe, in doing away with red tape and with an encountered in a little village of the force, I believe, in doing away with red tape and with an encountered in a little village of the force, I believe, in doing a gardener who wore inneadered well by Bavagnoli countered in a

South of France a gardener who wore pinned on his clean Sunday blouse, the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. Naturally the newspaper man desired to know how he got it. The gardener, who, like many of his trade, seemed to be a silent man, was averse to meeting an old and wearisome demand, but finally he began:

"Oh, I don't know how I did get it! I was at Baseilles with the rest of the battery. All the officers were divented by the street of the battery. All the officers were down but me. I had fired the last shot, and naturally was doing what I could to keep off the Bavarians.

"Well, a general came, and says he. "Where's your officers?"

"All down, says I. "And you've been fighting here all alone?" says he. "I couldn't let 'em come and get the guns, could I? I says; and then he up and put this ribbon on me, probably because there was nobody else there to put it on."

# TAKES WIFE'S ADVICE; ROBBERS MISS MONEY.

W HO will contend now that woman's lordic and common-sense? Certainly not Irving Sage, No. 506 Indiana avenue, who is \$50 richer this morning by reason of taking his wife's advice and "salting" most of his month's salary is his stocking before starting home from his work, last night. Just to satisfy a whim of his work's he placed \$50 in his stocking, but kept about \$10 in his pocket to jingle. Attacked and beaten into unconsciousness by two thuga at Indiana avenue and Percy street, he was relieved of the \$10. but the money in his stocking was not discovered. Sage was discovered shortly after? o'clock last night by Rev. C. w. Greenlee, who found him unconsciousness on the walk before his home at No. 993 Jane street. The minister helped him into the house and summoned a physician who administered emergency treatment. Aside from a slight stab yound in the left side and a cut on the forehead, in addition to a badly bruised head, the man was unin
Jured. He was taken to his home after giving the police a statement of the attack.

The victim of the hold-up and robbery is of athletic build and did not tamely submit to parting with his money. Approached by two men who has ment stocking he says were Mexicans, he guessed their intentions almost before they have money. Approached by two men who administered emergency in the stocking has not discovered. Sage was discovered shortly after?

O'clock last night by Rev. C. w. Greenlee, who found him unconscious on the head and then his senses described him. Into the house and summoned a physician who administered emergency treatment. Aside from a slight stab yound in the left side and a cut on the forehead, in addition to a badly bruised head, the man was unin- and Power Company.

A search of the vacan', lot where the struggle took place revealed the coat with pockets turned wrong alie and provided the provided him into the house and summoned a physician who administered emergency reatment. Aside from a slight stab yound in the left side and a cut on the forehead, in addition

10c A BUTTON -- \$1 A RIP **Dutchess Trousers** SILVERWOODS'

Samples - New - at wholesale prices; your own terms of pay-CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE 217 Mercantile Place.

PIANOS

Shoes for that Boy

We have the kind he ought to wear — the kind he can't kick through—the kind that don't pinch his growing

\$2 up have excellent Pumps for him at \$1.30, too. Wa'ze sure we can fit







# San Jacinto the Land of Cozy and Thrifty

Other Suits to Order, \$20, \$25 and to \$50 Men's Famous Wear CHICHESTER'S PILLS

330 South Spring Street

Benjamin (lothes JAMES SMITH & CO.

Drink and Drug Treatments Neal Institute

946 SO. OLIVE ST. Los Angeles, Cal. Home A4073; Bdwy. 4602.

WALK-OVER



Elec. Co. Third at Main HEAT!!

Gas Heaters, \$1.50 Up.
Air Tight Heaters, \$1.50 Up.
Oil Heaters, \$2.95.
Coal Heaters, \$5.50.
HENRY GUYOT HARDWARE CO.
538 S. Spring St.



Opens Today---Come! -"Toyland"-that joyous wonderland of wishes to children—will entertain the kiddies and their mothers Todaythere will be brown-eyed Mary Janes, and blue-eyed Ethels—and hundreds of other pretty dolls, to greet the little girlies that will come to visit them—great "trans-continental" trains, and steam-en-

gines, acting animals, printing presses and aero-planes, etc., for the boys— —the finest from Santa Clausland! (See special offering—to left—on sale TODAY ONLY!) -"TOYLAND," Third Floor-

A Special Sale of Children's Overcoats

-an extraordinary event, including coats ordinarily \$2.50 to \$13.50!-

jection. Certainly a sale mothers with children aged 2 to 6 should make EVIERY effort to attend. The reductions are REALLY UNUSUAL—

Coats of chinchilla, cheviot, velvets, cordureys, English mixtures, bearskin caraculs, Zibelines and polo-cloths; in blues, red, browns, tans, grays, black, white and mixtures:

AT \$2.85 are Coats ordinarily \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

AT \$3.85 are \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50 values.

AT \$5.55—are some that sold for \$7.00, \$7.50, \$7.75 and \$8.50.
AT \$6.55—are \$9.00, \$9.50 and \$10.00

AT \$7.85—are others that were \$12.00 and \$13.50.

Forty Dollars for-Suit to Order

remain—
fancy stripings in black, navy, brown and wistaria!
STRIPED VELVETS, 39 INS.;
THAT SELL REGULARLY FOR \$5....\$3.50
PLAIN AND GLACE CHIFFON TAFFETAS, 35 INS.; guaranteed to please you or we will refund full payment.
We wish to satisfy our talloring patrons—that Coulter Suits-to-Order are PERFECT IN FIT, QUALITY OF CLOTH, WORK-MANSHIP AND STYLE! ARE USUALLY \$1.50, AT. .. \$

MANSHIP AND STYLE!

—A suit — of serge, diagonals, homespuns, Scotch tweeds, cheviots or novelty-weave; plain, hair-lined or in herringbone design; blues, browns, tans, carrot, plum, grays, black and mixtures——to your measure, complete, with SKINNER'S SATIN linings—for only \$40!

only \$40!

Rear Right Aisles, Bdwy. Annex—

Coming-Monday! A Silk Sale

These \$5 Fancy-

Velvets at \$3.50

-just four pieces of a line

much different than the ordinary events. A sale involving exclusive foreign fabrics — marked consider-ably beneath worth! —See Monday's advertisements—

\$1.25 Qualities-Cape Gloves \$ 1

-mannish modelsclasp; tan only—
with PXM seams. A serviceable, and fashionable glove—\$1 -(Only one hand fitted, at this

Children's and Women's Knitwears

one of the most comprehensive assortments to be had—featuring all kinds, in the best brands of cotton, cotton-and-wool, silk-and-wool and silk. At moderate produces pricings.
—Center Left Aisle, Main Ploor—

224-228 S. Hill Street

215-229 S. Broadway 

\$25 Suits to Order With \$8 Extra Pants FREE SATURDAY ONLY

Every tailor in town is hammering SCOTCH FABRICS. Every tailor is praising their merits. Why not have YOUR suit, of the REAL Scotch material, made by a REAL Scotch tailor?



Here is inducement for you. Virtually \$33 worth of tailoring for our low price of

Remember that this is the original and only SCOTCH TAILORS. All others are imitators. They seek to trade on the name which we have made respected and to gather to themselves the credit for better tailoring at lower prices, which we have gained honestly. And so, when you see a tailor, no matter who, advertising special purchases of Scotch fabrics, and special values in Scotch made-to-measures, be mighty sure you know with whom you are dealing. You're liable to get stung.

You'll save anxiety, trouble, misunderstanding and money by coming to the long established and thoroughly reliable REAL SCOTCH TAILORS, at 330 South Spring Street.

PAGEANT WAS **IMPRESSIVE** 

adena Society Manifests Active Interest.

Police Capture Two Burglars Without a Shot.

> nament of Roses Association Issues Orders.

ore were four distinct represen-se last night, those of China, In-louth America and Japan. Over-tersons carried the roles and the setting was elaborate. ""

pageants were interspersed instrumental and vocal musical less and stereopticon and mov-ictures illustrating the different ries represented.

Thristian Association merely to the production pay expenses, great was the attendance that

line, Dolly Ellsworth and others.

bither, boxes were occupied by Mrs.

sabeth Carder, Mrs. LeRoy D. Ely,

s. J. F. Force, Mrs. George W.

nsos, Mrs. Albert Hatcher Smith,

s. Frederick S. Fulton, Miss Laura

Derby, Mrs. C. W. Gates, Mrs.

well Matson Hayden, Miss Julis

ker, Mrs. Louis H. Mitchell, Mrs.

McKittrick, Mrs. Roscoe C.

strad, Mrs. J. A. B. Scherer, Mrs.

s. Scott, Mrs. Frank S. Wallace,

tatherine Lyman, Miss Hettie

Literson, Miss Jane Feitz, Miss

tie Laura Jodon and Miss Caroline

Fatch.

BURGLARS ARE CAUGHT.

Let Read, a courageous exber of the Pennsylvania State
abulary, who only eight days
was made a patrolman in Pasaearly yesterday morning capwithout a shot two armed
kirs, who had broken into the
form W. J. Klingman, corner of
Oaks avenue and California
They are held at the City
They give the names of John
h Sikso and Floyd Arthur King,
have confessed to nine other
aries or attempted burglaries
a last few months.

attention of Patrolman Read
alled by a passer-by, who said

commander of Co. G. and Charles that Shoos shall be enrolled by the time of the tournament.

CITY BRIEFS.

To a letter received yesterday by President J. A. B. Scherer of Throop Institute. Rev. R. J. Campbell, passenger of the City Temple, in London, England, state that ill health will prevent him coming to California for lectures which he was scheduled to give this winter at Berkeley and in President.

The first council meeting of the newly-organized Camptre Girls, which camprises many of the older girls from the Carmellia Priground, will be hold next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Augusta Fenter, corner of Orange Grove avenue and Kensington five. Arrangements will be made for a "hine" in the mountains. The Grove of the corganization of Mrs. Company I, National Guard of California! will probably be well represented in the shooting practice which gas soon to be taken upon all of the fanger in the State. The selection of Kentucky, admitted from Monteview, and the State of the cargainstical will probably be made next week. The supposition of the control of the Cavariant of the State of the cargainstical will probably be made next week. The supposition in the bases have been falsen in the sarcicularial work of the city related to the control of t

grounds of the Grant School and sus-tained a dislocation of the right el-bow and a fractured rib. He was tak-en to the Pasadena Hospital.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.-Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.— [Advertisement.

Royal Laundry shoe repair depart nent. Phones 69.—[Advertisement. ROUSING RALLY IS HELD.

Pomona Football Enthusiasts Give Farce to Raise Fund to Meet Ex-penses of Team During Season.

POMONA, Nov. 8.—A rousing foot-ball rally was held in the High School auditorium this evening to boost the team in coming games and also to tion Issues Orders.

PARADENA, Nov. 9.—Clune's Theter was filled to the doors last night for the Young Women's Christian Assistion's missionary pageant and hif as many more persons were timed away. Pasadena society at taded and many box parties made to entertainment a brilliant affair. The pageant, which was similar to pageants that are occurring in many parts of the country simultaneously, was designed, first of all, to give a work of the country simultaneously, was designed, first of all, to give a practiced.

NEWS BRIEFS. Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, of Los Angeles, gave a delightful atternoon of readings at the Ebell Clubhouse this afternoon, before the members of the Ebell Club of Pomona. Richard Loucks contributed violin solos and Mrs. Leonard Boyd rendered vocal selections.

Mrs. E. J. Abbott, who lives on the John L. Means ranch, is enjoying a visit from her brother, Clark Ely of Frewsburg, N. Y., whom she has not seen in forty-two years. Ely plans to pass the winter here.

The City Council is going to purchase two automobiles for the use of Park Superintendent Paige and Street Superintendent Ed Baker, in their work about the city, which is constantly increasing with the growth of Pomona. The Pomona Securities Company, which recently donated a strip of land on the north side of its property, adjacent to Ganesha Park, to the city, has at the request of the City Council, made a proposition by which the city may acquire more land, which will greatly redound to the benefit of the park. The land is adjacent to that which was given to the city. Park Superintendent Paige has made croquet and quolipitching grounds at the park and is now desirous of building tennis courts.

T. W. Haddock has just completed a new bungalow on White avenue near Alvarado Court, is completed. Frank R. Hartman has completed. Frank R. Hartman has completed a new bungalow on Jefferson street for Mrs. Bell. who will occupy the home with her daughter, Mrs.

Coronado Agency, 334 Spring st.-

DATE FIXED FOR

INVESTIGATION SENATE COMMITTEE WILL CON

Alleged Irregularities at Soldiers' Home to Be Probed by United States Senators and All With

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 8.—Gen-ral Orders, No. 85. just issued at this ounces that the committee

raham Voorhees, for commander of Home Co. G. who has resigned in order to accept the more lucrative position of superintendent with a Los Angeles construction company. Former Sergeant of Home Co. A. W. H. Cogswell, is promoted to the has now mounted to 430, but the direction are determined that not less than 1000 shall be enrolled by the time of the tournament.

CITY BRIEFS.

CITY BRIEFS.

NEW CLERK.

NEW CLERK.

CAMPAIGNING COSTS MONEY

For Pasadena homes, Grable & Long Beach Anti-Liquor League Paying Bills.

> Formal Demand Made on City for Whisky.

Electric Rates Are Fixed for Another Year.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 8 .- Members of the Anti-Liquor League, organ-ized five weeks ago to conduct a campaign for the new initiative liuor ordinance adopted a week age by Long Beach, were given a startl-ing surprise last night when a tabu-lation of expenses incurred in the

campaign showed that their obligations footed up \$1192.93.

Two other bills up this morning bring the total expense to \$1200. Receipts of the league from contributions and assessments were \$1,068.74. leaving the league in debt \$124.19. All the publicity given had to be paid for at advertising rates and this formed no inconsiderable item. Office reat and clerks cost \$456.45; stenographers, \$199.90; stationery and supplies, \$121.25; election expenses, \$162.96; printing, \$123.50.

Members of the league are shuddering to think what it might have cost had there been any organized fight against the ordinance.

WANTS HIS WHISKY.

WANTS HIS WHISKY.

Armed with the inventory taken several months ago when his poolinger was raided by the police and several hundred dollars worth of fliquor taken to headquarters, F. L. Holmes, against whom cases for violation of the liquor ordinance had been dismissed after two mistrials, appeared at headquarters this morning and demanded his stock.

The inventory showed 469 bottles, but when delivered only 392 bottles, were found, a loss somewhere of seventy-six quarts, which, the police allege, was stolen by trusties in jall who hooked the liquid refreshment from the cell where it was stored v means of a hooked wire through the cell bars. Holmes carted his stuff over to his poolroom and this afternoon shipped it to the wholesalers in Los Angeles. He says he intends to make a formal demand on the city for the replacement of the missing whisky, not its money value, but a duplicate of the stock taken.

Replying to a communication from the Mayor of Pasadena regarding the fixing of a uniform rate of charges

the Mayor of Passadena regarding the fixing of a uniform rate of charges in the Southland for electric current furnished by the Southern California Edison Company, the City Attorney finds that Long Beach can take no action before October 29, 1918.

This is due to the fact that the present rates charged in this city were fixed by an initiative ordinance, which was voted on by the people at an election held in 1910 at the behest of a civic club of the city Last week the voters of the city adopted an initiative ordinance regulating the liquor restrictions and under a section of the charter the initiative continue for another year.

The first draft of the automobile sented by Robert Jordan of Alhambra. Inquiries are coming to the headquarters in this city from all parts of the United States for a copy of this ordinance, and this uniform idea is being considered by a number of counties in this State.

Representatives of power companies will also meet with this committee in order to maintain a better understanding between them and the cities as to the method of concepting for the improvement of counties in the current of the improvement of the counties in the counties in this city and the cities as to the method of concepting for the improvement of the counties in the accounts in the campaign against the amendments in the recent election will be rendered and audited.

SPEED ORDINANCE.

The first draft of the automobile sented by Robert Jordan of Alhambra. Inquiries are coming to the headquarters in this city from all parts of the United States for a copy of this ordinance, and this uniform idea is being considered by a number of counties in this city.

Oakland, Joyful Over Defeat of ful Message to Those Who Helped SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 8 .- The ollowing telegram referring to the fficient work of the San Gabriel Valley Intercity Commission in helping to defeat the amendment for city and

Oakland, Oct. 27, 1912. John D. Reavis, president of the San Gabriel Valley Intercity Commis-South Pasadena, Cal.

South Passadena, Cal.
Oakland sends greetings and
many earnest thanks for Southern
California's grand work in the defeat of the constitutional amendment. Kindly present our thanks and
greetings to your organization.
[Signed] S. W. LEAVITT,
Chairman of the Alameda County.
League.

League.
This organization worked hard the past month to defeat this amendment, as well as the race track gambling. Two or three meetings were held every day, throughout the southern part of the State, with some member of the commission present member of the commission present and speaking at each one, and the entire expense of the campaign was borne by cities in the commission.

The athletic grounds at the High School have been graded, work to the amount of \$300 having been ac-

School have been graded, work to the amount of \$300 having been accomplished. It has been surveyed and graded to the stakes. A retaining wall is to be built about it, and the grounds will be enclosed with a fence, and a covered grand stand will be erected. Tomorrow the football team plays with Whittier on the home grounds.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the gypsy festival which will be given November 15 at the Baptist Church. The arrangements are in charge of Miss Harriett Veil, and she is providing for handsome costumes and appropriate scenery. A chorus of young girls will sing a number of gypsy songs in which Miss Helen Mason will have the solo parts. Another group of girls will take part in tambourine exercises, and the costumes for these have been made especially attractive. Members of the chorus are Miss Harriett Vail, Mrs. O. C. Williams, Elsa Stone, Gara Williams, Florence Kohler, Lenore Hamm, Adelaide Wride, Dorothy Wadsworth, Nadia Bchuitz, Dorothy Stephens, Gladys Thacker, Laura Royce, Clara Johnson, Sara Tritt, Sally Seay, Bertha Randles, Louise Mason, and Sarah Belle Pealer. The tambourine maidens are Edria Thompson, Irene Stickles, Grace Fugit, Florence Black, Leone Thompson, Mason, and Sarah Beile Pealer. The tambourine maidens are Edriz Thompson, Irene Stickles, Grace Fugit, Florence Black, Leone Thompson, Harriett Stickles, Frances Mason, Gladys Bockenoogen, Edna Black, Ramona Washburn, Edith Stickles, Hazel Smith and Helen Tut-

EXECUTIVE BOARD LUNCHEON.

er-City Commission Will Break Bread at Christopher's — Speed Ordinance Is Wanted by Cities. SOUTH PASADENA. Nov. 8.—A

juncheon of the executive board of the San Gabriel Valley Inter-City Com-mission will be held at noon at Chris-

every twelve months. Therefore, upless the Edigon people should themselves make a reduction the present
rate of eight cents per kilowatt will
continue for another year.

HOME LOOTED.

With the family of Herman Weinrabe away from their home on Pacific avenue, a burgiar entered the

Commission that a number of rail-roads discriminate against them in fa-vor of the Standard Oil Company in freight, are to be investigated by the commission. One of its examiners will hold a hearing Saturday and Monday in Cleveland. Among the roads complained of are the Pitta-burgh and Lake Erie, the Baltimore and Ohlo, the Lake Shore, the Clover Leaf, Santa Fe and the Seaboard Air-line.

TREMENDOUS DOMESTIC COPPER CONSUMPTION.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 8.—[Special Dispatch.] The Copper Producers' Association reports stocks of copper on November 1, as 76,744,964 pounds, an increase of 16,679,374 pounds, as compared with 63,065,587 pounds on October 1. Pro-duction and deliveries compare as fol-low:

Frouga delivery 47,613,324 62,34,78
Demestic delivery 84,104,734 62,40,336
The October copper figures issued
by the Copper Producers' Association,
contain a new high record, that of
domestic deliveries which reached the

The hearest approach to this in the four years the producers have been issuing their monthly reports was in August of the current year when deliveries reached 78,700,000 pounds. On the other hand, foreign deliveries in October were the lowest for any one month in the current year.

The average domestic deliveries for six months of this year have been about 67,500,000 pounds and the average of exports about 64,100,000 pounds, so that the domestic deliveries for October exceed the average approximately to the same extent that foreign deliveries fell below the average for the nine months. But foreign deliveries during the last two months have been comparatively small and the continuation of the good industrial business abroad indicates that reports are due for larger totals. This in conjunction with an expected falling off in production gives grounds for the belief that the increases, if any, in the United States surplus during the last two months of 1912 will be inconsequential.

NOVEMBER CROP REPORT. AN ABUNDANCE INDICATED.

with the family of Herman West in personal control of the state of the

Bell and Wing By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling.—London Academy.
Power and originality.—Cork Examiner.
A great work.—Boston Herold.
Marks of genius constantly.—Troy Record.
A wealth of ideas.—Boston Transcript.
Genuine aspiration and power.—Occult Review, England.
Near the stars.—Portland Oregonian.
Assorbing festility.—Brooklyn Times. Astounding fertility.—Brooklyn Times.
A striking book of verse.—Boston Post.

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y. Price \$2.50 Unique and Unequalled

The Los Angeles Times

Illustrated

AN UNPARALLELED MAGAZINE.

Forty Pages of Good Reading and Informing Pictures

Following is a Partial List of the Contents of This Week's Issue:

GUATEMALA IN 1912., By Frank G. Carpenter. CURIOUS MARRIAGE CUSTOMS OF CHINA. By Edward J. Dingle.

THE STORY OF A MASSACRE AT SAN DIEGO. By A. Kingsley Glover.

A VISION OF THE AUSTRALIAN BUSH. By Anna Woodward. CARDINAL GIBBONS FORESEES A WOND-ERFUL CENTURY. By Charles Frederic

ENTER MR. QUIMBY. By Harriet C. Le Roy. A SOUL THAT REMEMBERED. By Saidee

THE MAN AND THE MACHINE. By Jame Ellis Joy. THE DAY THAT WAS ALL HERS. By W.

UNCLE BOB'S SOLDIER LASSIE. By Maud

THE EAGLE. THE LANCER. WHO'S WHO—AND WHY.
GOOD SHORT STORIES. THE HUMAN BODY AND CARE OF IT. WOMAN IN HOME AND WORLD.

BY THE WESTERN SEA. SOME CURRENT CARTOONS. ORCHARD, FARM AND RANGE. PRACTICAL POULTRY CULTURE. HOUSE AND CITY BEAUTIFUL. INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS CARTOON BY GALE.

Ready for Readers Saturday and Sunday Mornings.

You are in the fresh water sea of Opportunity "You are in the Amazon—dip it up!"

Welcome Tidings

A PREMIUM AND A PRIZE Los Angeles Times

Illustrated Weekly

How You Can Secure It FREE (See list of rich CONTENTS every week)

(See list of rich CONTENTS every week)

As a means of affording residents of Los Angeles and Southers
California an opportunity to promote and exploit the Southers Pasils
land, and to keep their friends in the Middle West and East, as wil
as beyond seas, informed regarding the unequaled elimate, wonders
beauty and remarkable growth and prosperity of this favored section.
The Times will mail a separate free copy of its Illustrated Westl. Of
CONTRACT. FOR SIX MONTHS, postpaid, to any address in the Dails
States, for every yearly subscription to the Daily and Sunday Time,
easting St. the east payments to be made quarterly in advance.
This high-disac, intensely interesting, cavefully edited Collecta
weekly Magazine is under the editornal differention of Harrison Gra dos,
and is deveted to the development of California and the present of
weekly Magazine is under the editornal differention of Harrison Gra
weekly Magazine is of their marvelous natural reserved
statelines, colid articles extrong in fact, estamment and information; inliant editorials, correspondence, postry and pletures; the Home the
Ogarden, the Farm and the Range. Californias in tone and celerities,
western in seeps and character, with the favor of the land on of
Heart's Desira. \*\*Forement as a vehicle for the needs of present
languages, the mountains, slopes, valleys and plains of the "Land of
Heart's Desira.\*\* Forement as a vehicle for the needs of present
languages and to those abroad having kin beyond the Reckles.

\*\*Each kesses (and there are vivesty-dir of them in our seemants as
payed of a St-court back. Manuple copies send on request. Statement

Spread the Alluring Story of Happy, Sun-Kissed California Del Sur.

TWO REVISED OFFERS

Surpassing, Incomparable Weekly Magazine. will be sent for six menths, by mail only, to my process or of the like only to make the mail of the like only with a full year's subscription and \$2.50 per like the like only will be sent full or the like of the like only will be sent full or the like of the like only will be sent full or the like of the like Strance, as EXTRA COFF of the Illustrates we say the for illustrates we say the form of th

(Doe this form of Coupen, re-writing it on a separate necessary to insure legibility and accuracy.)
To The Times-Mirror Company, Times Building.
Les Angeles, Cal.

NOTE: Where a full year to paid in advance, \$8.00 cmb, to good from for 13 months. In such cases change the terms of the sec

CITY HALL IS A SURE THING.

SATURDAY MORNING.

Work on Railroad Shops

to Commence at Once.

Movement Is Started to Unite Water Users.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 8 .- The eposed bond issue for the erection a City Hall is being rapidly round-into shape and will probably be infected to the voters at a special ction some time in February, the ct date to be named later. At same time a regulated vote will

the same time a regulated vote will be taken for making a selection of a site for the municipal building. Proposals for sites will be received at once and not later than Decamber 1, and must be accompanied by an sight months' option and a certificate of title. The several sites will be submitted to the voters on a special ballot at the same time the bonds are submitted to the voters, the Council and Mayor agreeing to abide by the referendum vote on the question.

COLLECTING FUND.

COLLECTING FUND. The collection of the bonus fund the purchase of a portion of the a required for the erection of the air shops for the Pacific Electric liroad, has been commenced, the paying \$4500 for this purpose. The Pacific Electric officials have say paid for ten acres of the site, ediy is furnishing eight acres, is the railroad company will buy remaining small piece necessary complete the tract. The turning of the site to the railroad will be set through as quickly as possible President Shoup has announced the erection of the shop plant to loy no less than 100 men at the st will be commenced immediate.

FOR UNITED ACTION. raship all of the irrigation associasas or companies in this end of the
sas with a view to united action relive to legislation concerning water
guistion and ownership. The warasen are almost a unit in opposito the proposed water bill of
state administration and the asdiation is making a strong fight to
se it revised to protect all existing
that and to prevent the State commion acting in a judicial capacity,
orge R. Freeman of Corona was
some to fill a vacancy in the Exec-

RURSUING A BRUTE.

The CENTRO, Nov. S.—[Exclusive stath.] The city and county of care making a streamons attempt to capture a young man five sight inches tall, weight 140, it is morning at 10 o'clock and the innellady absent he entitle some of the morning at 10 o'clock and the innellady absent he entit is morning at 10 o'clock and the innellady absent he entit is morning at 10 o'clock and the innellady absent he entit one of the rooma of the innellady absent he entit of the child aroused a woman the fiend was frightened away. San Francis are the the fact that the woman whe at the fact that the woman whe at the child was very much exampled to be a substance of the fact that the woman whe at the fact that the woman whe at the fact that the woman whe at the child was very much exampled in the Cardinal for the main. If the culprit is capital with as the citizens of the country much wought up the farm wery much wrought up the farm with his wife at furnishing himself which is affair.

ANAHEIM NOTES. ARABIM, Nov. 8.—Mrs. D. Gerreturned yesterday from Portsouth delegate to the National
Mrs. Gervias gave a report
the W.T.C.U. Mrs. I. D. Mills of
Ans. delegate-at-large, will be
SAN DIECTOR
Dispatch.] Accommand
will sall for
will sall for
the cruiers of
the cruiers of
colorade, and
cier.

WE THOUSAND AT IMPERIAL COUN

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIM

CENTRO. Nov. 3.—[Exclusive methol prive thousand people and the Imperial County Fair spreciated by the vast crowd. The hotels and of the towns of th

12.- [PART IL

Times

Pictures

OF CHINA.

AT SAN

BUSH. By

A WOND-

. By Maud

dings

PRIZE

eekly

t FREE

as and feesthern flegath west Pacific and Wacker, Office and Wacker, State and and of the Land of the Land of the Tank of the Ta

mes

CITY HALL IS A SURE THING.

Tork on Railroad Shops

ment Is Started to Unite Water Users.

of City Trustees, Trustee Peirano, suggested that the board provide for the purchase of a number of new-familiar a streamous attempt the first and name unknown. The Riverside rooming as the Riverside R

Dominic Bastanchury has harvested over 5000 sacks of beans on his ranch at La Habra this season and reports a good profit on the cropp. It is said that a much larger acreage will be planted next year.

Walter Spaeth and Hans Storm have been selected to represent the Anaheim High in the first Southern California League debate to be held with Hollywood at that place the last of this month. Both young men are experienced debaters. The question to be debated upon is: Resolved, that the United States shipping should be exempt from tolls passing through the Panama Canal, Anaheim upholds the affirmative.

Coronado has a fine garage.—[Ad-

Coronado has a fine garage.—[Ad-vertisement.

WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH.

While Suffering from Mental Ab-erration San Francisco Woman Ends Life by Jumping Into Ocean. OXNARD, Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dis-

# THOUSAND ATTEND

subject, was arrested here soon after the attempted assassination of Patrol-man H. C. Stevens. He was later tried in the Superior Court and found guilty, being released on probation. Immigration officers soon after ar-rested him as an undestrable alien and his deportation was the culmination of the decision which was rendered against him.

BUILDER'S ROLE. CROVE SLIPS

TY FOR EXPERIENCE.

sented-Short News Stories.

Belt League Series. RIVERSIDE, Nov. 8 .- The Salt

Interest Manifest in Citrus

Always glorious at Coronado.team will meet the team from San Bernardino High at Evans Athletic

Park Saturday afternoon. Riverside was defeated by the strong Pomona team last week by a score of 6 to 00, but worsted San Bernardino handily a few weeks ago. The local team is confident of repeating the performance temorrow.

ONTARIO MAN TRADES PROPER

Orange Ranch Valued at Twenty Thousand Dollars Is Deed for Certain Other Properties Which It Is Alleged Were Not as Repre-

Breakfast Cocoa

BAKER'S

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS AND CHEAP SUBSTITUTES

IS THE STANDARD FOR QUALITY

For all those whose occupations require clear heads and steady nerves, as well as those in poor health or of delicate digestive powers, it is the ideal beverage. Prepared with milk or cream and sweetened to the taste, it is delicious, wholesome, absolutely pure, and of high food value.

TRADE-MARK ON EVERY PACKAGE Booklet of Choice Recipes Sent Free

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. -

Dorchester, Mass.

Market Backer & Co. Library and the State of the State of

Dollar Chocolates Are a Revelation to the Consumer

Made in our daylight factory out of the dust zone.

absolutely the finest on the Coast—and are surpassed by none—in the country.

To Be Convinced --- Try Them

Covered with a coating—rich and smooth—having an distinctive flavor—the ch
used being exclusive to this firm.

The centers are composed of California fruits and nuts—encased in cream and

Special Ice Cream Bricks? Nesselrode Ice Cream

Strawbery Ice Cream Maple Ice Cream

The L. J. Christopher Co.

R. L. Hiss and Orrin Rice for the Standard Park tract, the Standard Oil Company, the city of Los Angeles for a strip at Hyperion and the Sherman & Clark interests north of that. The latter have signified their willingness to give the right of way for a road.

NEWS BRIEFS.

An informal reception will be denoted to residents of Redondo Tuegday evening by the management of the hotel to residents of Redondo Beach. About 256 invitations have been in the latter have signified their willingness to give the right of way for a road.

Fashionable FURS

**Excellent Service** 

Via Salt Lake Route Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Corsets and Corset Accessor
Exclusively Gucanli-533 CORSET SHOP



**METAL MARKETS** 

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, firm. Spot. 17.00@17.27; electrolytic, 17.62@17.87; Lake, 17.62@17.87; casting, 17.25@

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, quiet. New York, 4.70@4.80.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar sliver,

### Markets, Finance and Trade. Business:

STOCK LETTER.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

oma, V. C., Limeo.... Ck veland Market.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICE 

WHEAT RECORDS A SLIGHT RISE

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

LOGAN & BRYAN

Members all Leading Exchange

OS ANGELES OFFICE, BRADBURY BLDQ.

E. F. HUTTON & COMPAN Dome 1888.

Operating the only direct private wire to Chicago and New the Coast. Our service unparalleled.

Members New York Siack, Cotton and Coffee Exchanges, Chicago Basel, B. B. BURNS, Manager. B. F. TAYLOR, Asst. Manager. Passed on Other States.

Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Municipal & Corporation

J. Doran Company

TRUST COMPANIES.

UD CHUR V WYTRUST

\$47,000,000.00 SECURITY BUILDING Spring at Fifth

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUS 207-09-11 S.BROAD

German-American Trust & Savings Bank Spring and Fourth Streets

GOS ANGELES TRUST

FUNDING COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Merchants' National Bank
B.E. Cor. Third and Spring
J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier

TIMES CIRCULATION FOR

. A. ICE AND COLD STOR "Everything Outing DYAS-CLINE 214 W. Third St

SATURDAY MORNING.

Business:

THE WEATHER.

SHIPPING.

THE WEATHER.

COMPANY ago and New York

STOCKS AND BON We Buy and Sell. Phone Main 513, Apre

\$3,300,000.0

TRUSTO BROADWA



UST COMPAN

ALIFORNIA-

urity Brokers

town of Cordova, stilled it is finded from Liver-

CIE & GOODLOE,

LE DENTISTS

r-5 Gallons 40 ything Outing

AS-CLINE OF 14 W. Third Sho

Shipping, Mines and Stocks. Business:

ade. Sailed: Steamer Tale, Los Angeles.

TROP REPORT HELPS STOCKS

WALD STREET MAKES UP DE CLINE IN CLOSING HOUR.

of Importance at the ing Display Varying Degrees aviness—Leading Industrials

DT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, NEW YORK, NOV. S.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: With the Balkan situation less menacing to world pases, though still serious, and with the uncertainties of the national election at an end, the business outlook is improved. This is reflected in the increased buoyancy of the financial markets and in the continued expansion of trade and industry. A situation that is based and industry.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.— (By A. P. Night Wire.) Bradstreet's Bank Clearings Report for the week ending November 3 shows an aggre-gate of \$8,907,257,600, as against \$3,446,500,600 hast week and \$3,137,125,600 in the correspond-

agement, in force since the company's orgamization, has been maintained.

"At the present rate of production the
mine will be practically exhausted in about
twelve years, but this does not preclude the
possibility that exploration in other parts may
lead to the finding of commercial values.

"Pelivening the history of ether mines in
the Lake Superior district Welverine's rock
yields have been smaller than formarily,
"July's production was under the monthly
average, but in September it had come back
to within twenty-five tons of mineral of the
average of hat year, whils the average recovery of copper per ton of rock was higher
than has year's average.

"Mine reports have shown that production
is again back to normal, wills earnings are
renning in axees of 80,000 a month."
Practically no change has occurred in the
First National Copper Company's treasury pesition and cyash and surplies still anservatsition and cyash and surplies still anservat-

WINDSOR SQUARE The Residential Masterpiece R. A. ROWAN & CO.,

Pay \$100

\$25 PER MONTH PAYS FOR IT
MMONWEALTH HOME BUILT
\$12 Union Oil Bidg., 7th & Spring JUST ROOFS, THAY'S ALLshingle, Paper, Metal.
Old Roofs Made New,
New Boofs Laid Right.
You Pay Once in 5 Years.
We Do the Reet. ROYSTONE COMPANY,

Phones: Broadway 1439, F200 219 SECURITY BLDG. PALISADES.

\$1000 and Up. J. J. DAVIS, Owner, 802 Forguson os Angeles. Main 476, P6513. Shares



THE BEST INVESTMENT IN Pacific Home Builders GET BOOKLET. 331 SOUTH HILL STREET

INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.

1005-1008 W. P. Story Bldg. Sixth and Broadway. LOS ANGELES.

IN LARGE AND SMALL BOYER, WOODBURY & ELLIOTT, 304-306 Title Ins. Bidg. A2285. Main 2548.

Biggest Snap Ever

\$3800 cash for modern seven-room, story
and a half bungalow. Completely furnished
and a nice three-room bungalow in the rear.
Rented for \$12; on large lot at \$554 Woodlawn Ave. This is good income property.
Well worth \$4200, and will pay 10 per cent.
net on that amount. See Mrs. Wear on
premises of ATKINS & BELLTON,
481 Pacific Electric Hidg.
Home A3607

AUTO EXCURSIONS eaving 319 South Hill street daily at

Lots 1 Acre to 10 Acres.

Now is the time to see EL SEGUNDO

Ask for information at El Segundo Land & Improvement Co 134-40 Title Insurance Bidg. Phone—Home F2047; Main 8172.



HEIGHTS Residential TRACT

California Realty Corporation Stock at \$1.35 per share. Easy terms. Ground Floor-353 So. Hill St. Ask for Mr. Gardner.



PAY 6 Per Cent -and more on your savings. 617 South Hill St.

BUNGALOWS. Just completed, several 6-room bungs every known improvement and but feature, reasonable prices. Terms sam-rent. If you want a real home, see us Our Aute at your convenience. F. H. REDPATH CO.,

Piles, Fistula, Fissures and Hernia



M. J. TILLOTSON, M.D.

(Established 31 Years.)

I publish my photograph, persy conduct my office. I am the los

Written Guarantee

Real Estate Directory.

Citrus Lands, \$450-\$500. Alfalfa Lands, \$300 Acre. 22 Miles from Los Angeles. SAN FERNANDO MISSION LAND CO. 211-212 Central Bldg.

Alfalfa Farming & Dairying Co. 629-630 Higgins Bldg.,

Los Angeles, Cal. CHANDLER RANCH.

Alfalfa and Orange Lands. Under Roosevelt Dam

MESA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. FINE RESIDENCE LOTS IN

San Diego \$75 - \$100 - \$150

PACIFIC BUILDING COMPANY, BAN DIEGO. L. A. Office, 607 Security Building

REMEMPORT OF ENGLES - 814

WILSHIRE COURT High Class-Exclusive Residence Property. Walter G. McCarty Co., 825-826 Union Oil Bidg. Main 5973.

C American Hash Made

PALM PLACE

The New Aristocratic Suburb.
GROBGE J. COTE, Sales Manager,
735 H. W. Hellman Bidg.
Ft. Above the Santa Monica Pallsad

**Brentwood Place** Where the Mountains Meet the Sea Restricted Residence Lots. Easy Term The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO., 631 South Spring Street.

ORANGE GROVES For best buys in Southern California, ad-dress -J. A. FITCH-

The Realty Man, Pomona, Cal.

S PER CENT. PREFEMBED STOCK.
SHARES IN ALL PROFITS.
Call at ur office on the ground floor of the
American Bank Bidgs, and let us explain to
you our co-operative investment and predi
shirts plass.
Preferred stock NOW 11 cents per shareGibraltar Investment and Home Building
Company, 145 boath Spring St.
Sunset, Main 3151, Home 16317.

Du RAY PLACE

For Two Weeks Only Beautiful WEST VIEW lots: Washington Boulevard, \$860 up. On Your Own Terms. See Us Quick. GHARLES O. MIDDLETON, 200-2-4 Story Sidg. A1783; Main 2724,

CALIF. PAC. INVEST. CO.

A Sound Investment UBURBAN DEVELOPMENT CO.

Beautiful Half Acre \$375

onal Home & Town Builders, 350 S. Hill St.

San Jacinto

the Land of Health and Wealt

The Original Home Builders of Los Angeles 418-420 Douglas Bldg. COR. THIRD & SPRING STS.4

BELLEHURST TRACT In Glendale, a bigger and a bet ter lot for less money than an subdivision in Glendale. E. P. THOM & C. D. THOM, Owners 414 Bradbury Block. A1348.



LEASING DEPARTMENT

ROBERT MARSH & CO., 2nd Floor Trust and Savings Bids. 61XTH & SPRING STS. ome 10178. Main 5085

Visit Angeles Mesa Where \$1,000,000 Worth of Lots Have Been Sold During Past Year.

in NOW on the ground floor of the big-land syndicate in the State. 72.056 s of land. Our preferred stock apails is Investigate. GRAHAM FARM LANDS CO. Fifth and Spring Sta., Los Angeles

BRENTWOOD PLACE High-class, thoroughly improved. Mos-erate prices and terms. L. D. LOOMIS CO. 421 Wright & Callender Bids. Main 1678 and F1814.

TOUR BEST OPPORTUNITY. n NOW on the ground floor of the hip-land syndicate in the fitate. 72,000 of land. Our preferred stock apulle a. Investigate.

# The Public Service.

At the City Hall. MANT HELP IN

PASADENA SEEKS BIG STICK FOR ELECTRIC COMPANY.

BOULEVARD PAVING.

water companies from business within the city.

The question of who owns the nuber of Fifth street, between Central avenue and the Arcade Station, was raised again yesterday at the City Hall.

grade crossings, extensions, more frequent service during rush hours, freight carrying privileges, and other questions affecting the public. The corporation has 954 miles of single track, of which forty-two miles were constructed during the fiscal year.

INSPECTION TRIP.

THEIR FIGHT.

The Harbor Commission took a run to San Pedro yesterday afternoon to inspect a number of boats which have been offered the city for the use of the Port Warden. The prices run from \$1200 to \$2500, and no decision was arrived at, but probably will be within a few days. There is no lack of boats for sale.

Ordinance in Preparation for Rediring Los Angeles Private Water
Companies—Who Gwns Nub End
of Fifth Street?—Style of Paving
Recommended for Sunset Boulerard.

Mayor Thum and City Attorney
Carr of Pasadena held a lengthy conference with the Board of Public Utiltities yesterday atternoon, following a
visit to Mayor Alexander. Their purpose was an effort to have the board
out the electric light and power rates
to the schedule the Edison company
has in force in Pasadena—i cents per
fillowath hour for light, and 5 ½ cents
for power.

These rates are maintained by the
Raison company in its contest with
the city plant of Pasadena, and in order to compel the company to raise
them to a point where the city can
compete, the latter has started a campaign throughout Southern Californis.

They were first told that Los Anmeles rates have been fixed until next
tuty, and no change can be made
meanwhile. It was further demonstraied to them that while this city
pary 6½ cents per killowatt-hour for
fight, the average power rate is but
the cants making a total of 16 cents,
which is but ½ cent above the
combined rate in Pasadena, and the
difference is easily off-neet by the free
hamps furnished by the company in
the Angeles.

Another comsideration set forth by
the Utilities Board why the reduction
outil not be made is that there are
two other companing in this city, and
they could not be forced out of busrass just to "get even" with the Sciton producing, it could not be
preed upon the company in this city, and
they could not be forced out of busrass just to "get even" with the Sciton company. Still another reason is
had if the veent lighting rate is but
the company. Still another reason is
had if the veent lighting rate is but
the company. Still another reason is
had if the veent lighting rate is but
the company. Still another reason is
had if the veent lighting rate is nonone-produced the company in this city.
The board promised to take the maitry under consideration when fixing
he rates next spring OWL CARS AND OTHER THINGS.

Now He's Sorry, Alleging Those With Whom He Did Business Conspired Against Him and He Wants His Money Back—Defend-

VATE WATER COMPANIES.
ordinance will probably be relief to the City Council next week a Board of Public Utilities, profor the discontinuance of the of all private water company for the discontinuance has been under the direction of the commany are involved in the suit of Robbins Little of Pasadena against Albert Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston, for réscission of contract. The case will be tried in Judge Houser's court on Tuesday.

Little was a former Stanford student who fell heir to a fortune when his mother died. Among other investments he purchased a race horse. The Crown City National Bank held his notes for about \$900, and then has mother died. Among other investments he purchased a race horse. The Crown City National Bank held his notes for about \$9000, and when payment was pressed Little agreed to transfer his Monterey property for the sicok of the Conduit company. He alleges in the company had \$10,000 on deposit in a bank to its account, the amount constituting second payment by a leasing company of royalties to be paid the Conduit concern. After the daal was made, Little alleges, the property was transfered by Edelin to Coulston.

DECREE DEVIED MATRIMONIAL TIE BINDS.

EARLY HASTE A WASTE?

The Santa Ana matrimonial mart figured again in the limelight of the december of the marriage of charles C. as Electric Railway years in the Board of Public hops of dis financial and parts, and the books of ion are now under extended the court to declare that if he had granted the annulment, some of ascertaining the hysical property within refer to determine if the fare as low as they give an adequate return lal invested, and if the good as the public is snanding in the public is snanding the proof as the public is snanding in the sound as the public is snanding in the sound as the public is snanding in the limited to the range of the court of the sage and brought to this was no excuse for a fare as low as they give an adequate return lal invested, and if the good as the public is snanding the proof as the public is snanding to the state of the sage and wright 12. They swore they were sounded to the range of partiary against the court and words as chorus girl. She was under 17 and Wright 12. They swore they were sounded to the rough in the limited to the limit and the skirts of a woman, the would have placed the matter before the hysical property within and invested, and if the growth and words as chorus girl. She was under 17 and Wright 12. They swore they were sounded to the public is snanding the case. Take the court is the state of the sage and ability, and state of the growth and the skirts of a woman, the property within and the skirts of a woman, the would have placed the matter before the words and ability, and state of the sage and words as the public is snanding the case. The sage of partial state of the sage and ability, and state of the sage and the sage of the sage and the

need so long felt as a suit with two pairs of trousers is bound to meet with success.

The success of our previous sale of these "Double Life" Suits was almost phenomenal

-and no wonder. Anything that fills a

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO. Broadway. Eighth and Hill Streets.

Men's \$5 Oxfords \$7 Owing to the lateness of the sea-

son, we are closing out these lines of \$5.00 oxfords at a big reduction. A opportunity for the man who wears low s year 'round. Many styles in tan and black skin. (Main Floor.)

# Another Monster Clothing Sale

-an event that bids fair to create an unprecedented stir among the men of Los Angela There's style distinction, quality merit and price economy without a parallel!

Two Suit Service for the Price of One

Is What You Get In These Hamburger Double Life Suits

We've just received another large shipment. Very latest Fall models unsurpassed in style, quality and workmanship. Every one of these suits has an extra pair of trousers that strengthens it at its weakest point. That's the reason they give doble wear. All wool fabrics in the leading weaves and shades. Some of navy serge and fare mixtures merit special attention. Three-button sack coats, semi-form fitting, high cut ver trousers semi-peg with plain or cuff bottom. Made for men of stout, tall or regular built We not only guarantee satisfaction, but insist upon it. We do not consider a suit sold unit everything about it is thoroughly satisfactory to you.

\$20 Overcoats With Cap to Match

A Smart, snappy rain or shine coat for the materials have been rainproofed by Priestley & Co, and bear their label,

Made of all wool materials, single or double texture—tweeds and cheviots, materials that are warm without being heavy. Colorings include those in popular favor just now-brown, tan, blue, oxford and gray, also fancy mottled mixtures.

Tailoring and fit are the best that skilled workmen can produce. Full length, semi-lined; in belted back style, the belt being detachable. Adjustable wind tab on sleeve. The convertible collar means that you have a coat that will give you the service of two.

> Caps are of same materials, rain proofed, in English golf style. All seams are taped. You would be willing to pay \$1.50 for a cap of this style and quality.

From a Well Known Maker We Have Purchased His Surplus Stock of Men's and Young Men's

# All Wool Trousers

That Are Regularly @765 Worth \$5.00 P

Trousers that are correct in every detail; tailored perfectly, semi-peg style, snug fitting at waist at over hips. Have side buckles and belt straps, and plain or cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 46 waist.

Trousers are made of materials and workmanship as good as you can buy at any price. Made the best all wool materials—tweeds, cheviots and worsteds in dark and light patterns—brown, gray and fancy mixtures; also hairline and chalk line stripes.

See them today, examine them closely; it will result in your becoming as enthusiastic over them we are now. For certainly it is a value that a man does not meet with every day

respectively 21 and 18 when the knot was tied at Santa Ana May 10, last.

WAIF WINS SUIT.

SHARES IN ESTATE.

Through his guardian and fostermother, Mrs. H. F. Rowland, Avon Cary, an 8-year-old boy, made a successful fight in Judge Finlayson's Court vested of the survey of the surv

pstition or something and dearments as finite something as the complaint showing that Gertha had been something also, the complaint showing that Gertha had been something also, the complaint showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something the showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something as the country Juli showing that Gertha had been something and described as successive that the showing that Gertha had been something and dearn the showing that Gertha had been proved the showing that Gertha had been something and dearn the showing that Gertha had been proved as the showing that Gertha had been proven and did not company incorporators R. Rochester and H. W. SULT OF THE SHOWING THE SHOW

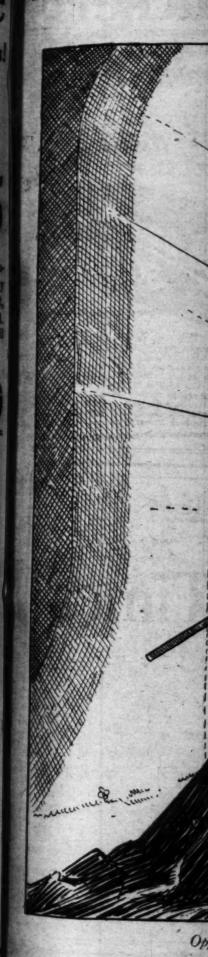
Information About the Los Angeles I Daily, Sunday and Illustrated Weekly

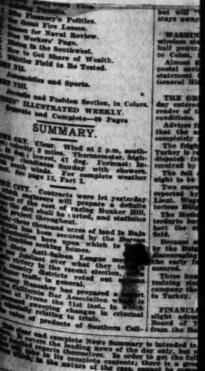
A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Ado Agents and the General Public.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS

FOR THE OLD CAUSE AND THE OLD







, 1912.—[PART IL

tan and black call

Sale os Angeles!

ne

n they give douerge and fancy high cut vest, regular build. suit sold until

g at waist and swaist. price. Made of is-brown, tan

ic over them as

Angeles Tim ed Weekly

ribers and Adoe



7-1912 | In the Fifteenth Year. No. 19.

NOVEMBER 9, 1912-40 PAGES.

Single copies, by mail, Or through News Agents, | TEN CENTS

Our Only Knocker.



Opportunity knocks, that's wby everybody else boosts here!

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—[Exclusive

AIN D B

city of lous Lo

ectator of the Spec to the B

Mappe

EN a run oon to which or the the

tilities yes-ons of et-car smoke

UD.

ALTH

hares Device uit of rainst J. B. tract.

in

## CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER—40 PAGES.

for Los Angeles people MUST be Los Anóeles-made 5c, 10c, 25c SODAS place of fresh "Los Angels crackers—for the same reason to storage eggs do not successfully take the the fresh local ranch product. Belicreteent Shaked fresh daily in Los Angeles to supply tincreasing demand for strictly fresh crackers. Los Angeles-made crackers from your green-insure absolute satisfaction specify the Bell brand. Baked by Kahn-Beck Company of Los

On the Coast

In the West

It's Always Best

# The Los Angeles Times

Contains all the news; besides special unequalled features, indeed a great variety of popular articles from eminent writers and more advertising matter than any other newspaper extant.

It thoroughly covers Los Angeles and Southern California, also reaches the wonderful San Joaquin Valley, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

Its popularity is attested by the fact that it carries twice as many "Want" or "Liner" advertisements as any other paper in the Pacific Southwest.

The Times gives its advertising patrons greater value for less money than any other medium, and supplies its readers with exclusive and reliable news.

The subscription price is, Daily and Sunday, \$9 per year by carrier, or, postage paid, 75 cents per month. Sunday only (including Illustrated Weekly Magazine,) \$3.50

Rates for advertising furnished on application.

The Times-Mirror Company New Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Through his guardian and foster-Through his guardian and fostermother, Mrs. H. F. Rowland. Avon
Cary, an 8-year-old boy, made a successful fight in Judge Finlayson's
court yesterday for a share in the
estate of his adopted father. His
claims were contested by the six
brothers and sisters and the five children of a deceased sister of Mrs.

dent education gained him many scribed \$2130. Rochester Building women admirers. Since his arrest Company, incorporators R. Rochester, some of them kept the County Jail Jr., Amee L. Rochester and H. W. Clatworthy: capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$3. Whitaker & Crisler Company, incorporators C. M. Whitaker, EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT.

A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS,

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Au Agents and the General Public.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS

# Illustrated Weekly.

# THE TIMES MAGAZIN

HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Perty Pages-Regular Issue Over 88,000 C

BY THE WESTERN SEA. ND IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST

agitation concerning the cutting do aker Hill is lively and the plan rapidly ape. From Hill to Figueroa street and from Temple to Fifth is six block an area of twenty-four city blocks to to the level of the busin bly nearly a the as probably nearly a thousand city lots it by about 260 deep. The advocates of the as the lowest cost \$3000 a lot. This work expenditure of \$3,000,000 and the removas upon millions of cubic yards of earth remain the reduction of the streets, whi another large sum to the necessary costed reduction. If the ridge were undifficulties would be much less than they discuss that there is accarcely a vacant to r of fact there is scarcely a vacant lot trea. To be sure, most of the improve m 200 feet or more to prop re are improvements on the hill that to \$100,000 each. The plan would be from where they stand in perpendicus new site to which the hill is to be cut. value of the property would be from a what it is worth now, whereas the west estimate would be perhaps one-third of the property as it is, and as western over lacking in courage and enterprise duction of the \$3,000,000 would be an eneed not surprise us if the work states. Assuming that the work can be where like the estimate we are us not all fall upon the property dire an improvement would greatly enhan business property adjacent to the hill and all the residence property adjacent. This would give an assessment district ble area, and of much larger value than the taxed indicates for the necessary money.

UR years ago in the Presidential election the green cast for all Presidential candidates in (a 232,319 votes. In 1910 the registered vote ate amounted to 583,000 in round numbers, selection of November 5 the registered to to 984,633, an increase of over 400,000 were the granting of the franchise to women partly for this, but only in part, for the reference in of women voters amounts to only about it having 220,000 votes of men to be accounted the natural increase of population—not far from treates of 50 per cent. Los Angeles county have a summer of registered voters in the Staming to 259,115. San Francisco falls far behing the summer of the staming to 259,115. San Francisco falls far behing the summer of the summer at they had counted upon 215,000 more than a the register. The falling off is probably large to voters. A great many of those entitled have failed to avail themselves of the for the reason that they do not hanker

[722]

A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 in the famous Andrade tate is fighting the suit of the New

AINE

ED B

city on

lous Los

ectator of 1

the Spect

2 4

(Copyright

The Toqually, have obtained of mains of now shoully went which are

en troops

imment. tured two ther defe

The ne

sult, but cessfully Turkish s

position o

er was of river is st

by corpses the water of the des In the fe bitter fish the animo great that

Mapped

AN A The figi

tUL-

their the

po-

s al-orest

BY

! to the Bu

BY CABLE AN

# THE TIMES MAGAZINE.



BARRISON GRAY OTIS.

-Regular Issue Over 88,000 Copies.

BY THE WESTERN SEA. IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

tion concerning the cutting down of The Hill to. Figueroa street is four member to Fifth is six blocks. This is of twenty-four city blocks to be cut evel of the business center, and this y nearly a thousand city lots fifty feet at 180 deep. The advocates of the project west cost \$3000 a lot. This would mean are of \$3,000,000 and the removal of mil-nilions of cubic yards of earth. There is the reduction of the streets, which would be reduction to the streets. sum to the necessary cost of the n. If the ridge were unimproved aid be much less than they are. As ere is scarcely a vacant lot in the To be sure, most of the improvements m structures from twenty to twice old, and these will probably be sacrificed would seem scarcely worth while to try to the feet or more to proposed new level.

Improvements on the hill that cost from aprovements on the hill that cost from where they stand in perpendicular lines its to which the hill is to be cut. It calls waits to which the hill is to be cut. It calls a deal of courage and enterprise to undera project, but as it is claimed that the inune of the property would be from twice to
what it is worth now, whereas the cost at
astimate would be perhaps one-third of the
the property as it is, and as western people
lacking in courage and enterprise and as
tion of the \$3,000,000 would be an easy matal not surprise us if the work should be
a Assuming that the work can be done at
all that upon the property directly affected. at all fail upon the property directly affected.

In prevenent would greatly enhance the value mines property adjacent to the hill on the all the residence property adjacent on the his would give an assessment district of conand of much larger value than the area dicates for the necessary money.

ars ago in the Presidential election there es. In 1910 the registered vote of mounted to 583,000 in round numbers, and clim of November 5 the registered vote \$184,633, an increase of over 400,000 votes. the granting of the franchise to women actly for this, but only in part, for the registered voters amounts to only about 180,000 votes. 220,000 votes of men to be accounted for ral increase of population—not far from of 50 per cent. Los Angeles county has number of registered voters in the State, 259,115. San Francisco falls far behind, ,688. One little mining county up in the pening, has only 105 registered voters. The isticians are disappointed at the registra-fast counted upon 215,000 more than ap-ligister. The falling off is probably largely sters. A great many of those entitled to ed to avail themselves of the oppor-

the privilege nor do they wish to perform the duties involved. Another reason is to be found in the dis-franchisement of the regular Republicann voters who, debarred from voting for President Taft, abstained from registering at all. If the estimate had been realized it would have given California nearly 1,250,000

THERE is nothing on the cards at the present time so important to the people of Los Angeles and of all Southern California and throughout the whole Great Southwest as the preparing of the harbor at San Pedro and Wilmington to accommodate the shipping that will come there beginning within a twelvemonth The city authorities have been lacking in practical wis-dom or well-directed energy or lively interest or something in handling this important question. It is pleas ant to notice a little movement again for the construction of docks at the harbor, one at Water street, in Wilmington, and the other at the Huntington concession at the east channel. The bids for dredging range from nearly \$600,000 to less than half that sum, and as the lowest bid is considered excessive, the contract is to be advertised again.

Wonderful City Expansion.

T HE other day a giant palm was moved from the 1000 block on Temple street to about the 2000 block on West Sixth street. It is claimed that the palm had stood at the place whence it was moved for 100 years. It certainly stood there for a great many years, for it had reached the height of eighty-three feet. It was really an act of patriotism to rescue this giant pioneer of the city from a premature death and, although it weighed ten tons and had to be moved on a wagon spe-cially prepared for the work, it is worth upon the grounds where it now stands all it cost. How long will it remain in its new home? It stands in handsome grounds around a very handsome house. But West Sixth street, far beyond where this tree is placed, has long ceased to be private residence property and is now available for apartments and family hotels. All around the new home of the palm apartment-houses are springing up. It is not likely the handsome house it adorns will soon be abandoned as a residence and the big tree will very shortly find itself entirely sur-rounded with buildings for semi-public use.

Raisins by the Mile.

N OTHER countries raisins are measured by Troy weight, and a pound is looked upon as a big, liberal quantity, in California they are measured by the mile, not linear, but square. While the San Joaquin Valley is the great seat of the raisin industry it has no monopoly of it. Down in San Diego county the Cajon Valley is a pretty good raisin country, where they have square miles of raisins. Along the mesa land where the counties of Los Angeles and San Bernardino join, about Ontario, somebody has been measuring up and finds 327 miles of raisins. A good deal of the crop is already in the warehouse, but the fruit still stretches mile after mile along the sunny mesa in the trays where they are drying. It is an inspiring sight as the railroad trains pass through the country, as the auto-mobile whizzes along the smooth road, to see the whole community out in the field gathering the grapes to cure into raisins. The vines are numbered by millions, and men, women and children from little toddling boys and girls to men and women almost decrepit from age are gathering the big amber-colored bunches to put into the oxes to be carried to the yards to dry.

A Southwestern Idea.

O NTARIO does not rank among the large cities of the Great Southwest, but it certainly is a typical Southwestern city. In the latter half of October there was inaugurated there the annual carnival of the city under inaugurated there the annual carnival of the city under the name of El Festivo de Ontario. The main idea was to exhibit the products of the vicinity. The idea is decidedly of the Great Southwest, and is put in prac-tice by a great many of the towns. It is a custom that ought to grow and be found annually in all centers of considerable population. The exhibition of products of farms and factories stimulates ambition, creates emulation to excel. Then the exhibition of the prod-ucts is an education to the newcomers who are very rous in all parts of the Great Southwest and who come here in practically dense ignorance of what can be done. They see at a glance why the Great Southwest is the industrial and residence Mecca to which the eyes of the world are turned. Tourists lingering in the section see much to be done here and are converted from the tourist to the permanent resi-dence class. Coachella is another Southern California town which has just held a successful and well-

For The Holiday Season

THE POSTMASTER of Los Augeres and million the Department at Washington ten million two-cent stamps one-cent stamps and twenty million two-cent stamps and postal cards enough to make the total amount to \$632,120. This is taking time by the forelock to have a sufficient supply on hand for the holiday demand. Nearly all the residents of Southern California came from the East yesterday or the day before or at the most last week, and the getting and sending of presents between the East and Los Angeles is about tenfold greater than anything known elsewhere. Postmaster falled to order enough last year and got reason that they do not hanker after into trouble that he proposes to avoid this year.

Old Glory.

HE British royal standard is divided into four compartments, of which two are red in color. one is blue and one is yellow. On each of the red compartments are three yellow lions in a crouching attitude, with their tails curled over their backs. On the yellow compartment is a red lion walking on his hind legs. On the blue compartment is a yellow female angel, with one wing, with a fine head of hair and no legs, backed up against a gigantic razor strop which is marked When you look at the standard of George the Fifth it reminds you of a menagerie or a roulette table.

The Russian standard is a double-headed black eagle on a yellow ground. It calls up visions of a country where women are flogged to death with the knout, where pestilence is not merely a visitor, but a resident, and of how the soldiers of the holy Muscovite empire failed to conquer the little brown men of Japan.

France has the three bars of blue, white and red, which it is the dream of every Frenchman to some day float in regained Alsace and Lorraine, over the standard of the German empire, which consists of black crosses on a white ground, with a black turkey buzzard in the middle with a yellow crown and scepter. Ireland had a golden harp on a green ground, and it was a beautiful emblem of a country of song and verdure, but the British government imposed a British union jack cross on a blue field in the upper left-hand corner, and that spoiled the flag for Irishmen. In this country, on St. Patrick's Day, they fly the flag with the British ensign omitted. Tripoli had a flag with three golden crescents on a green ground. That will give way now to the white, green and red bars of Italy.

Siam has a white elephant on a red groundshe did not draw the elephant in a lottery.

In addition to their national flags many nations have signals for pilots, and merchant flags, and customs flags, and quarantine flags, and flags of steamship companies.

Last in enumeration but first in beauty, in power and in what it symbolizes is:

OLD GLORY.

"Why do you applaud the playing of 'Dixie'?" asked an English visitor at The Times' informal function on Tuesday, October 22, of a veteran of the civil contest. "Well," was the response, "you see, 'Dixie' was one of the spoils of war that we took into camp at Appomattox. It has been Union music ever since. It is suitable for a joyous occasion like the present one. It is lovely jig I myself, old as I am, can hardly keep my music. feet still when I hear it."

When "Dixie" was succeeded by the "Star Spangled Banner," those who were seated arose to their feet, and all heads were uncovered as the inspiring strains of the greatest national air of the greatest nation in all the world swelled through the vast room on the second floor of The Times building.

George Washington was the originator of the "Star Spangled Banner." In May, 1776, he gave Betsy Ross of Philadelphia a sketch of it. She made a flag of thirteen stripes of white and red. and thirteen stars, sewed in a circle upon a field of blue in the upper left-hand corner. Fitz Greene Halleck described the work of Mrs. Ross as follows:

When Freedom from her mountain height Unfurled her standard to the air She tore the azure robe of night And set the stars of glory there, Then from her mansion in the sun She called her eagle bearer down And gave unto his mighty hand The symbol of her chosen land."

The first time the Stars and Stripes gleamed on the battlefield was in December, 1776, when Washington carried them with him across the roaring ice of the Delaware, surprised the Hessian contingent of the British army, and, at the Battle of Trenton, whipped those mercenaries to a finish.

Congress was busy in those days, and it was not until June, 1777, that an act was passed adopting as the national emblem the flag designed by Washington. After Vermont and Kentucky were admitted into the Union, in 1794, Congress in-creased the number of stripes on the flag to fif-It remained in that shape until after the War of 1812. In 1818 an act was passed reducing the number of stripes to thirteen, to denote the original thirteen States and providing that the number of States then in the Union should be denoted by stars, and that thereafter a star should be added for each State.

At that time there were twenty-one States in

[723]

reles, Cal.

asked for a broom and duster r and in-Hospital

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER! ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.- [Exclusive

N.

run

the

litie

the e of

LTH

vice t of

act.

hen in-

held

the

tha

pre-ves-had are. de-

The struggle to maintain an equality of numbers between the free and the slave States began in 1819. It ended for a time by the admission of Missouri, in 1821, under the terms of the Missouri compromise, and there were twenty-four stars

Eight years later, in 1845, Florida and Texas were admitted, and the balance of power between the free and slave States was maintained by the admission of Iowa in 1846 and Wisconsin in 1848.

There were now thirty stars on the flag. California came into the Union September 9, 1850, and our banner of thirty-one stars "dipped its fringes in the western sea.

There was no more available territory out of which slave States could be made, and the South concentrated its efforts on a repeal of the Missouri compromise, and an attempt to carve slave States out of Kansas and Nebraska to offset Minnesota, which was admitted in 1858, and Oregon, which was admitted in 1859. After Mr. Lincoln's election and before the assault on Sumter Kansas was admitted—in January, 1861—and there

were now thirty-four stars on the flag. Nevada was battle-born in 1864. West Virginia came into life by a sort of political Caesarian operation, and, after Appomattox, there were thirty-six stars, some of them shining dimly and reluctantly for a while, but they were all there.

Three years later Nebraska was admitted, and nine years after the admission of Nebraska, Colorado-the Centennial State-entered the Union which now contained thirty-eight States.

Then the East set up a howl against the admission of any more sparsely-populated Western States, and the advent into the nation's council chamber of any more "sagebrush" Senators, the way to stop war is to stop it. For twenty-three years Columbia remained sterile. Then she gave birth to six infants al-Montana and Washington in 1889, Wyoming and Idaho in 1890. Utah came in in 1896. There were now forty-five stars on the flag, and they had to be crowded closer together. years later the phenomenal growth of Oklahoma made her admission imperative. Later New Mexico and Arizona were admitted and now there is no more available territory from which to add two more States so as to make up an even fifty, until we take in Alaska and Hawaii.

Forty-eight mighty commonwealths, three Territories, and Orient isles, all containing over a hundred millions of free, prosperous, brave intelligent people-that is what OLD GLORY floats over today.

### How About Wool?

T WAS a wise and witty remark of the late Senator Heyburn that "when a man selects his own premises he may arrive at any conclu-Senator La Follette gravely asserted that upward of 20 per cent, of all the wool of the United States is produced as a by-product without one cent of cost. The Senator explained this remarkable statement by saying that what he sold as mutton are such that whatever is received of Wyoming rejoined that the returns from the wool of a sheep are often such that the mutton is a by-product and when sold is clear profit. Senator Heyburn remarked that whether wool was raised at a profit or at a loss depended upon the cost of feeding the sheep, and the cost of feeding the sheep depended upon the value land. The nations that are building dreadof the land on which the sheep grazed. On noughts and that have hundreds of thousands of the rocky hillsides of Vermont which are vainly the rocky hillsides of Vermont which are vainly men prepared to shoulder rifles in a moment and offered for sale at \$3 an acre to New York mermarch to war in serried ranks are all at peace chants in search of abandoned farms, the farmers among themselves and will probably remain so are only put to the cost of grinding the noses indefinitely if not dragged into a conflict by half-of the sheep to a point so that they can reach civilized nations with less well-equipped armies the grass between the rocks. On the reaches of and no navies at all. The Mexican peons with a government land in the Rocky Mountain States wardrobe valued at \$2 to \$5 each, capable of subthe sheep man is at no expense except the cost sisting on 10 cents a day, are easily drawn into of ammunition to shoot up the cattle men who revolt by an offer of unlimited means of plunder. Claim that the sheep ruin their ranges. But They have no property at stake, and therefore wool cannot be produced for 9 cents a pound on land that costs \$100 an acre. If wool be placed of the Balkan states are somewhat better off, but on the free list wool would no longer be produced except in localities where the market for mutton makes wool a by-product. In 1910 we produced barded, pillaged and burned. There are no great 318,547,900 pounds of wool and imported 137, banks to be looted and the whole cost of the war.

647,641 pounds. Argentina and Uruguay that wool on the free list would, it is estimated, cut down our production of wool more than one-half and result in \$40,000,000 per annum being sent to South America and the Antipodes, which money is now paid to our farmers and herders.

In determining what is the difference in the cost of production of an article here and its cost abroad, the measure might be between average Then there was a lull till fifteen years later, cost, it might be between low cost, and it might when Arkansas was admitted, followed the next be between high cost. But in order to insure year by Michigan, and twenty-six stars were on protection the true measure should be between he lowest cost abroad and the highest cost here. The late Senator Heyburn in a reply to Senator Williams admirably stated the case for protection as follows:

> "If the Senator had in an inclosure a number of sheep equivalent to the pasture necessary for their sustenance, and he was threatened by an invasion of other sheep, he would build the fence so as to keep the other sheep out, because if they entered it would be at the expense of those within the inclosure. He would build the fence high enough to keep out the most nimble sheep on the outside. He would not build it just high enough

> so that the least agile sheep could not get in, but he would build it high enough to keep out the sheep that could jump the highest. That is the tariff proposition."

> > "Men May Cry Peace! Peace!"

NE here and there encounters a high-strung, dreamy reformer whose mind is all in his nerves and his wisdom all sentiment, inveighing against the maintenance of armies, the casting of twelve-inch guns and the building of dreadnoughts. These emotional people will glibly quote the old saying about keeping a boy out of the water till he learns to swim and Greeley's famous saying about "the proper way to resume is to resume," in reference to specie payments in America after the war. The argument is that

The shortsightedness of this theory is manifest in the very adages called up in its defense. It most in a bunch-North Dakota, South Dakota, would be a foolish mother who would throw a year-old baby into a millpond twenty feet deep to teach it to swim. Mr. Greeley clamored for resumption of specie payments when there was no specie in the treasury and the policy had to wait until there was an accumulation of gold money there, as the mother has to wait until the child is half-grown and then she must see that it learns to swim in water not over its head.

The Hague court and the peace doctrine are all right when rightly comprehended and rightly practiced. Gen. Leonard Wood was absolutely right when he said in Los Angeles the other day that universal and perpetual peace were impossible and will be as long as men are men and the earth is inhabited.

The fact of the matter is that the twentieth century has been until now less blood-stained than any previous century in human history. In the twelve years there have been fewer wars and more peace treaties than in any century history records up to the year 1901. This peaceful condition of the world is rudely broken before the century has gotten out of its swaddling clothes and is likely to be more so before it gets its second set of teeth. In fact, as this article is being written the poor dove of peace finds scarcely meant was that the returns from the sheep when any resting place on the face of the earth more secure to light upon than the tempestuous waters from the wool is clear profit. Senator Warren of the deluge offered Noah's dove sent out to see if the war between heaven and earth were at an

> Will the advocates of peace at any price, or for nothing at all, open their minds for a moment and let a few facts get lodgment there? The wars of the time are waged not between the nations of largest armaments for war on sea and

> > [724]

will not be very large per capi should last all winter.

Is not the lesson evident and the nation with the heaviest most modern warships is the maintain peace in its own bord likely to be provoked into go some neighboring nation? Nor tion end the discussion. As while men are men wars will sible but probable. The primit der the cuticle of the most civiliz tion, like beauty, is very suraround us here in Los Angeles note of the Greeks and Serbs their families poorly provided fitheir occupations and business than 6000 miles to fight for it country, or as Fitzgreen Hallech Greeks of a former generation, their altars and their fires, strike graves of their sires, God and th

There is just the whole bus scarcely a member of the lower of that is not furnished with natural sive and defensive. The primitive power he invented the bludgeon arrow, the blunderbuss, the moder with its great guns and the dreadnos powerful armament. Until univers peace shall cover the earth as the does, it will be necessary to drain de the veins of humanity, and when the living men there will be no war.

### The French Grape Crop

T IS vintage time in France, the the grapes being about over. A in the republic will amount to abo quintals. This is about 13,000,000 than the average of perhaps twenty;
But that deficit does not tell the

must look back to the trop of last ye returns of 65,000,000 quintals, or a one-third, and then go back another vintage of 1910 when the crop amoun a little over 46,500,000 quintals, or but than half a crop.

The year 1910 was a disastrous one growers all over Europe, and by 1911 of common wines had nearly doubled of last year being still deficient, although much so as in the previous vintage, little opportunity for dealers, wholesale to stock up with wines, and the prices we erally well maintained.

Of some kinds of wines there were duced in 1910, and this was notably so generous types that are exported in Europe.

The crop of the current year is deficient, and with the stock of whole world over, and this particular heavier bodied wines, prices are pretty well maintained.

To give an idea of the relati grapes it will be sufficient to say that tage of the current year is expecte about 50,000,000 hectoliters. In I French measure would be 100 quarts, or five gallons.

There used to be a pretty enco for California table wines in Great the demand there was growing. But in years this trade has almost entirely Continental wine consumers would not cessation of the demand for California Great Britain was because of any in the quality of the beverage. In is exactly the statement that is made. Its ply a question of taste and about that little room for discussion as about taste a thing else.

In the wine-drinking countries of Europe the lighter the beverage the mand. In Great Britain the contrary the condition. The English demand heavy-bodied wine, and they do not object the condition of the conditi having a considerable amount of al average Britisher will enjoy a wine of twice the alcohol that would suit the talk Frenchman or German.

With the small supply of wine in E the high prices prevailing it would see there might be an opportunity for working considerable amount of the California advantage. But the exporters here will study carefully the market conditions other side, canding light wines in other side, sending light wines to S Europe and the heavy-bodied beverage to Illustrated Weekly.



an brethren to whom I address m week do not misunderstand ma. as to misapprehend the fact ti this late period of time just exa type came fresh from the band of the an brethren are "far gone from that sta ticiously states. The Eagle is living very judiciously states. The Eagle is his actly as he lived before the serpent invited of Eden and that fatal episode of the fig leaf took place.

The apple and the fig leaf! Ah, the You humans are as the dressmaker as and in other respects.

make you and in other respects and woman and continued down afterward as of Shinar and when his de

sains of Shinar and when his descendant sthered sheaves of wheat along the N ling the Euphrates.
It seems to me that the fig leaf in all neats has been through all these ages such worry to you, my human brethren. orry for you. You are gregarious in you be eagle tribe is not. Moreover, you selves into males and females in little thing the eagle tribe never practices. The ad bring forth their young, live to d their own business. We eat w nd nature provides us with clothing w change, and the suits never rious habits and your segregation else of men and won ies of men and women (especially you no end of trouble. I know g about, for I perched in a little parlor of Angeles the other day and heard or cannot meet in spite of your great is abowing that you are of the earth or gregarious habits make you envious and another. another. Of course your wor am not talking of women's clubs. I a



LADY of the Elongated ! lignant with the MOTHERS. The word Mother, she nd only in sanctity to the nam be held equally above critic

nothing can be more should stand by their sex. would be a glorious creed for

it not also occurred to you, dear lady, that always has been, is now, and always will be, -poets, dramatists, novelists, reformers who stand willing and ready ers? From time immemorial all classes of a every nationality have been surfeited with the in fact, evoked just that supreme eulogy

et Idol

OW, both you and I know very well that a great did this has been, and still is, wholly undeserved.

The state of the state fortunate in your friends

Thi Cary, a cessful fight in Judge Finlayson's court yesterday for a share in estate of his adopted father. claims were contested by the orothers and sisters and the five fren of a deceased sister of His

busy with inquiries for him. SUIT OVER BILL

EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 terest in the famous Andrade es-

Clatworthy; capital stock \$50,000, sub-acribed \$3. Whitaker & Crisier Com-pany, incorporators C. M. Whitaker, J. C. Crisier and J. A. De Muth; capi-tal stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751. IN THE INFERIOR COURTS,

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS

AINE

D BY

ocity on l

lous Loss

ectator of W

the Spectac

7 4

(Copyright, 1

The Turk

have obvio before, resi mains of l

now showing ally weaker which are

en troops.

The capit
imment. T

tured two

The negot of the for started, hav suit, but the cessfully dr

Turkish sort position on Adrianople.

The fighti er was of an river is still

by corpses a the water r of the dead In the fore bitter fight.

1

AN AP

n

BY L

I to the Bulg

BY CABLE AND

aviest battalions is the nation bes own borders and into going to woon? Nor does the m. As Gen. Wo primitive man st civilized, and very superficials Angeles today and Serbs who are provided for, abs tht for the flag of Intil universal perpendicarth as the atmosphery to drain dry of blood and when there are a

Grape Crop.

France, the gatherin the crop of wine ount to about 79,

op of last year with ntals, or a deficit of ack another year

and the prices w

es there were non as notably so of the exported from So

ent to say that to r is expected to liters. In Engli e 100 quarts, or

etty encouraging a in Great Britan growing. But in almost entirely oners would not sa-for California with see of any determine erage. In Englan-that is made. It is nd about that there

beverage the mon the contrary is en aglish demand a hey do not object



EAGLE, wish to express a hope that my huaren to whom I address my remarks week do not misunderstand me. I am not so misapprehend the fact that an eagle canan nor a human an eagle. The eagle tribe a late period of time just exactly as the first of came fresh from the hand of the Creator. My thren are "far gone from that state of origi-meness," as your own "Shorter Catechism" lously states. The Eagle is living today ex-glived before the serpent invaded the Gar-en and that fatal episode of the apple and

haf took place.

spile and the fig leaf! Ah, there's the rub. and in other respects you are living very from that pastoral life led by the first man and continued down afterward through the asset man a set continued down afterward through the ages when Abraham kept sheep on the minar and when his descendants in captivity heaves of wheat along the Nile and later

to me that the fig leaf in all its developto me that the ng lear in an its develop-been through all these ages a source of to you, my human brethren. I really feel you. You are gregarious in your habits, and tribe is not. Moreover, you separate your-males and females in little companies, a agis tribe never practices. The eagles mate forth their young, live to themselves and own business. We eat when we are hungry s us with clothing whose fashio e, and the suits never wear out. Your shits and your segregation into little com-mand women (especially of women) entail end of trouble. I know what I am talk-

cial gatherings. When females of the human race by hour your conversation is altogether about what you eat and what you wear. They are subjects that never trouble the eagle tribe at all. We wear the plumes that nature gives us and we eat what we run get about once or twice a day, and at breakfast, lunch or dinner, a single dish is all we have and we are content with it, and moreover we are heaitny under this simple regime.
You humans, and especially your women folks, pos-

essed of great intellects and spiritual though you are as you sit together of an afternoon your occupation is altogether either eating or discussing the adornment of your body. You are just like Eve after the snake bit her, always eating apples or sewing fig leaves together. The eagle tribe spend a few minutes a day in feeding and not a second in putting on their clothes. The rest of their time is given to real social enjoyment of mate with mate or eagle with eaglets and we have hours and hours every day to contemplate and enjoy the glories of this beautiful home our Creator has provided for us and to lift up our heads in thanksgiving to Him for all His goodness.

Now let me tell you what I saw the other day in this greatest year of grace, in this glorious America of ours, the land of all liberty and civilization, in the Golden State by the Sunset Sea under the purple mountains of California and under its sunlit skies. There this little company of female humans sat the whole afternoon long and there wasn't a word of flowers, of the music of the seas, of purple mountain uplift, of flowerdecked mesa, of anything intellectual, artistic, literary or beautiful in any way. It was not a feast of reason nor a flow of soul, but a feast of good lamb cheps, green peas, jelly made of the juice of the grape, cake, boiling-hot coffee and ice cream hard as a rock, pickles as sour as vinegar, and candy as sweet as sugar, one course following another until every one those human birds was "too full for utterance." moving from the dining-room to the parlor (a room for talking, you know,) there was talk enough, but it was only a transition from the apple to the fig leaf. Each member of the company had been to the woman's tal-lor,s the department store or the milliner's or had had the dressmaker at her house for days and weeks. They had spent anxious hours and strenuous days in arhad spent anxious hours and strenuous days in arranging their plumes and making themselves look beautiful. Now so far as the Eagle bird is instructed Mother Eve was tolerably satisfied with her simple cloak of fig leaves. These daughters of hers of the present day had silks and satins, woolens and cottons, laces and linens, ostrich plumes and the crest of the egret in multitudinous abundance. Yet there was not one of them at all satisfied with her personal adorn-ments. There was one young lady, an intellectual huments. There was one young lady, an intellectual human who teaches the young of the race the fundamentals of intellectual culture and more. She had a new tals of intellectual culture and more. She had a new costume and a hat to match, but neither the dress nor that you are of the earth very earthy. It is a shabits make you envious and emulous or. Of course your women's clubs are all the the cherubs only head and wings, but hing of women's clubs. I am talking of so-

maids in lingerie dresses white as snow, befrilled and elaced, beflounced and collared in a marvelous way, yet they were thoroughly unhappy. So it appears to be the tradition of that terrrible fig

leaf obsesses the females of the human race in a most lamentable way. The male human, unless he is halfeffeminate through the influence of a woman teacher, has some little sense about his fig leaf and its arrangement. His headgear changes style about once or twice in a century, and when one of your male humans goes to the hatter and puts down a \$5 bill for a wide-awake, pliant, soft, plain of cut and of solid black, he lets it go at that. The women (especially the gregarious one,) joins a little clique to discuss fig leaves, goes to the milliner's, pays \$25 or \$50 for a piece of headgear containing no more raw material and re-quiring no more labor in its construction than the man's hat, and yet before she gets home she is dissatisfied with her purchase and thoroughly unhappy in the cut of her jib. I saw her that afternoon tearing hats to pieces and reconstructing them a dozen times over and I saw her that afternoon tearing hats to never once did it suit her. She doubled the shape (I believe that is what you call it) up behind and stuck the plumes on the side. No go! She doubled it up in front and stuck the plumes on the other side. Same result. She turned it up on the right side and fastened the plumes on the left. Ditto. I suggested to her in a whisper that she turn the contraption wrong side out and fasten the plumes on the rather curtailed bottom of her hobbled skirt, and such a smile of derision as I got, as much as to say: "What does an eagle know about it, anyway?"

Not a thing, my dear, and would not know anything about your fig leaves or their arrangement, though you should pay me with "all the wealth of Ormuz and of Ind, and of the rich East to boot." Ah, no, none of your fig leaves in mine. The Eagle is well satisfied to wear his own feathers and to wear them as nature put them on him. You are satisfied with nothing, but go from one extreme to another. Today you wear a hat about as big as a dog biscuit and about the same shape and tomorrow one as big as a tent and no shape at all, or rather every shape at once. Now you are clothed in hoops and crinoline to make you look like a haystack and tomorrow in a hobble skirt that lays you liable to be selzed and stuck up in the garden as a bean pole. You are dissatisfied with your flounces and your panniers, and just as much dissatisfled with your pull-backs, and your silk skirts. One day you are wretched with a train that does the work of the street sweeper and again you are just as unhappy in a skirt that exposes your little leglets to the cold winter wind. You are just as liable to suffocate yourself in furs on the Fourth of July and to shiver in a single fig leaf on Christmas Day. Go to the butterfly, thou dame of fashion, learn his wisdom and be happy.



with the Lancer for daring to criticise The word Mother, she assures me, ly in sanctity to the name of God. Both held equally above criticism; both are wholly

7, believe me, your letter gave me sincere tothing can be more desirable than that wid stand by their sex. "My sex, right or mid be a glorious creed for modern woman-

and also occurred to you, dear lady, that the says has been, is now, and always will be, full poets, dramatists, novelists, reformers and the stand willing and ready to eulogize from time immemorial all classes of mother hationality have been surfeited with praise fact, evoked just that supreme eulogy which

So it is interesting, for a change, to hear contrary opinions voiced, to face the other side of an issue; in fact, to have a "Lancer" spitefully draw aside the veil for a spell, even if you do not agree with him, even if you decline to perceive all that he points out. You must recognize that literature would be dreary reading indeed if it but voiced the cut-and-dried opinions of

a hypocritical world.

As a matter of fact, mothers, like governments, are in urgent need of criticism. If opposition is good for governments, it is doubly good for mothers—and in my opinion, half the sins and deficiencies of the world's mothers have been brought about by this mushy surfeit of praise with which they have been gorged throughout the ages.

Flattery for Father.

W OULD you, I wonder, rush at me with such infuri-W ated indignation if I held up fathers to strong adverse criticism? Of course not. Now it may not have occurred to you that fathers are sometimes extraordi-narily noble men, doing their duty with an unselfish heroism that the world persists in taking as a matter

The mere fact of a man marrying at all is proof positive of his honorable motives; in our present highly-cultivated state of civilization it is not at all necessary for a man to burden himself with a wife and fam-ily. The fact that he does so is entirely to his credit,

times out of ten. On the other hand, have you ever thought just how nany women, calling themselves respectable and laying claim to considerable social worth, deliberately enter the marriage state with the pre-determination not to bear children?

Accidental Mothers.

NOW I am prepared to admit that a great many of the Opera Snob. Now I am prepared to anothers make the best of it and these accidental mothers make the best of it and really grow quite fond of their offspring, but that very grow quite fond of their offspring, but that very grow quite fond of their offspring, but that very grow quite fond of their offspring, but that very grow quite for society to assemble en bloc at doesn't make them good mothers. Not by a long way! Love helps, but even the most lavish of love can be highly detrimental to the character of a child, without Love helps, but even the most tavish of force can be highly detrimental to the character of a child, without so been, and still is, wholly undeserved. As a mother yourself, you are surely premit that you have not infrequently found are good mothers. The whole character of the next generation, which will be called upon to deal with some of the greatest problems the world has ever seen, dejudgment to guide that love. The most important, the are good mothers. The whole character of the next generation, which will be called upon to deal with some

[725]

pends upon them. Yet look around you! How many women of your acquaintance can you confidently pic ture breeding and rearing the great men and women of the future?

Saint Clarence.

O NE can imagine the smug satisfaction of that arch-hypocrite, Clarence Darrow, when he was actually invited by the Women's Political League of San Francisco to expound his views before them.

And why do you suppose they did it? One can only excuse them on the score that they are passing through those very trying days of early emancipation. The acquirement of the franchise so unexpectedly must have turned their glddy heads. The first thing a very small boy does when he escapes from his nurse is to walk through a dirty puddle—the dirtier the better. The immature mind's first idea of freedom is to do something gorgeously reputable, just to show their independence. Hones he Darrow invitation. Huh!

Those women erfectly well the class of man Clarence Darrow is . he is essentially a lawyer that ains he has in the defense of has prostituted with notorious criminals; that, far from being a noble idealist who hopes to reform the world by intellectual socialism, he is a mere bird of prey, fattening on rich crimiwho can reward him very handsomely for any little inconveniences he may suffer on their behalf. The only time he is ever the champion of oppressed humanity is when oppressed humanity has an unlimited source of funds to place at his disposal. But those women knew that by asking him to speak before their club they would not only gain cheap notoriety, but would annoy those earnest men of their city who are making a genuine struggle for civic reform, and could thus prove to the world that they were no longer guided by masculine intelligence. So there you are!

it comme il faut for society to assemble en bloc at first nights; so, of course, one has to go-dash it all! or else be mistaken for a rank outsider! But opera is a dreadful strain on one's sense of the ridiculous. How can one take a lady seriously who is screaming her incredible love in an uncanny succession of preposterous

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 28.)

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—[Exclusive

there is scarcely a denomination of the caurches that does not conduct schools here, of them schools of all grades. Technical and art schools of all grades found here, and they are conducted in the cient manner. In our day technical educ-mands more attention than in any previous this attention is increasing year by year.

A little more than twenty years ago, via, former resident of Chicago, but then of Amos G. Throop, thought Pasadena needed nic institute and gave liberally of time and establish such a school, which was called aft Throop the Throop Polytechnic Institute. ter of the school declares its purpose to be jish, maintain and operate an institution of embracing the different departments of co higher education, including those of the var fessions, and to provide for all who may wis expensive but liberal, thorough and practice

The scope is very wide, but the history of stitution shows that the practical side of the received the most attention. The Throttechnic Institute is said to have been the pion sai-training school upon the Pacific Coast, given years manual-training instruction of all the received at the received work included. from elementary school to college work, incl pormal training and business training. The tary school work was discontinued in 1907, as the board of trustees concluded that the sc multiplication of polytechnic high schools left of a private school of this kind of academ But the need of a high-grade polytechnic a mained, and it is to this need that the atte Throop has been mostly turned since that

About the time this change was made a cataining twenty-one acres, near Oak Knoll, to the institution and in 1909 the main built group planned was erected. This was occ to the institution and in 1909 the main builds group planned was erected. This was occur September, 1910, with an attendance of twent college -students. The preparatory departme continued in the old plant. In June, 1911, the fution was committed exclusively to college we the academy discontinued, the building being to the city of Pasadena. The third college year opened in September last, found about fifty a in attendance. There have been important admade to the buildings, and still more to the approach to the faculty for carrying on the work. and to the faculty for carrying on the w

and to the faculty for carrying on the work.

So much as has preceded here is a brief six the founding of the institution, and its materia ress in various ways. There remains to say thing of the operator or directing head. The phead of Throop Polytechnic Institute, James Scherer, was called to the position he occ Newberry College, South Carolina, in 1908. earnest co-operation of a very able and devotes of trustees Dr. Scherer's work in the four years been eminently successful. Throop is re among educators everywhere as an institution among educators everywhere as an institution of rank, and is looked upon as destined to occupy a hent place in the list of the leading technol schools of the world. Dr. Scherer has missed a portunity of learning more from time to time abo work with a view of rendering him more co to perform his duties. Soon after his election dent of Throop he paid a long visit to Germa study polytechnic courses in that country, marked its advancement in this line of education, and d his absence he visited the noted schools of this ty the united States. On his return to the school present courses at Throop were mapped out, mo on a general plan outlined by Prof. Scherer and known as the Throop idea. Briefly this is express a single sentence as follows: "The greater Ti will aim to furnish thoroughgoing and resourceful these who was well be least wholesamely human. fineers, who yet will be kept wholesomely h means of the essential humanities."

James Augustin Brown Scherer was born Ma 1870, near Salisbury, Roland county, N. C. Li freat many of the successful and philanthropic of the day he is the son of a clergyman, Rev. Sir Scherer, and his mother was Harriet Isabella Br The father died when the child was but 6 years o e had his preliminary education from the of his mother—an exceedingly good way to acquire fundamentals of education if the readers of this are will believe the writer, who knows what he is tal about by experience. When old enough the

# Is the Tide Turning Back at Last?

By George W. Burton.

### CHRIST OR MAHOMET?

N the year 569 of the Christian Era was born at Mecca, in Desert Arabia, a child who was circumcised after the manner of his people and given the name of Mahomet. He became the founder of a new religion, which entered into deadly conflict against all other forms of faith and encountered as chief antagonist Christianity. In the preceding six centuries the religion founded by Jesus of Nazareth had spread from Jerusalem westward, tearing down before it all ancient creeds and philosophies. The keynote of Christanity was peace. The keynote of Mohammedanism was war. The founder of Christianity had said to his followers "he that taketh the sword shall perish by the sword' and the founder of Mohammedanism said in substance he that will not accept the Koran must get the

Europe being at this time almost entirely Christian and Mohammedanism winning its first victories in Asia, the conflict became continental as well as religious. it was not the first time that the two continents had joined issue for dominance on the earth. As long before the birth of Christ as the appearance of Mahome was after that event Asiatics under Persian kings had attempted the subjugation of Europe and failed. Before Mohammedanism had been able to draw the sword in Europe Asiatic civilization, first from Philistina and afterward from Carthage, had disputed the dominion of the known world with Europeans. And as Miltiades and Thermistocles had turned back Asiatic civilization at Marathon and Salamis so the Romans turned it back in the Mediterranean Sea, just south of Sicily and also on the peninsula of Spain.

With the rise of the Mohammedan power came the hardest struggle between the two continents and be tween the two forms of civilization. The Arabs amounted to nothing, but converting the Tartars and the Turks, migrants from the center of Asia away eastward even to the walls of China, and as Mohammedanism swept over all the northern part of Africa, converting all the tribes even to the Moors on the west Atlantic, the Mohammedan powers became very

They took the holy city of Jerusalem and made it practically their own. They took Constantinople and converted the Christian cathedral where Bishop Chrysostom (Golden-mouth from his eloquence) had preached into a mosque. The Moors crossed the Straits of Gibraltar and conquered nearly all Spain as far as the Pyrenees. The Turks sweeping up from Constantinople conquered everything before them as far as the "Iron Gates of the Danube," and were only checked by the immense walls of Vienna, once a Roman colony and the birthplace of the famous Roman Emperor the acceptation of that period. The dis

It is probable that the cradle of the human race was mewhere in Central Asia, along the Euphrates River. In early ages when the chase was the only means of support a very few people made too dense a population for comfort, and when all men were occupied in agriculture there was no means of support for a very large number. Migrations took place and under new environ there was rapid differentiation. The Celts formed the first human wave to reach the rock-bound coasts of Western Europe and be checked by the Atlantic. The struggle between Asia and Europe for supremacy was simply the outcome of this desire to migrate on the part of the dense population of Asia, and to check such migration on the part of the Europe ans already becoming too thick for comfort.

But it was ordered otherwise than that Asia should dominate Europe and that Asiatic civilization should cover the earth. The conflict went on with unabated ardor between Asia and Europe under the form of Mohammendanism and Christianity. The crusader were an important part of the conflict, in which the Europeans carried the war into Asia. There were eight of these, the first beginning in 1096 and the last closing 1291. Prior to this the Cid had taken part of Spain from the Moors, and this conflict in that penin sula went on, and also in Sicily until Ferdinand and Isabella finally subdued the Moorish kingdom in Grap ada, which had been set up in 1237 and fell in 1492, but the final expulsion of the Moors from Spain did not take place until 1609.

The northern wave of Mohammedans which had been turned back by the walls of Vienna rolled westward threstening to overwhelm all France until the great Saracen army was met in the plains of Tours near Poictiers, and defeated by Charles Martel or Charles the Hammedans went on almost simultaneously with these mer, who got his sobriquet from the effective blows rained upon the Mohammedan army. This was in 732 and made possible the crusades in after centuries. The conflict in Spain between the Christians and Moham medans went on almost simultaneously with these struggles in the north, Spain having been invaded by the Arabs about the end of the severth century. The great Frank King Charlesmagne in 777 made an expediinto Spain which was not successful. 200,000 Moors came over to help the king of Granada and were defeated by Alfonso XI in 1340.

But the failure of the crusades to deliver Europe from Saracen and Turkish power, and with its failure to even hold the holy city of Jerusalem, the conflict between the continents, between the two religions, between the two forms of civilization, came to an end shadows cast before prove to have been very sin as a world-wide movement, taking the word world in mic when the view was had. We shall wait and end

ica almost simultaneously with the Moors from Granada turned the attention of nations away from the Mediterranean and to a across away Atlantic Ocean to the New We new conflict arose for the control of An Spain and England.

Conflicts between Christianity and M then became localized and very sporadic, never ceased. Along the coast of Africa, is

kans and here, there and yonder, they raged.

Then came Russia's great ambition to seem on some waters communicating with the great of the earth that would give her an open outsiand summer. From the days of Peter the Gr a generation ago Russia never took her eye stantinople. The continental, racial, religion tion conflict would have been ended a o Russia had it not been for the jealousy of riv of Europe, Christian though they were, who permit any one of the quarrelsome family such a strategic foothold as Constanti was held up as the great motive, as it was a of the Spanish Armada, but dominion and a advantage were the great desideratum.

It was a dramatic moment among the churches when some years ago many square n plaster fell from an arch over the chancel Christian inscription concealed by the M Mosque of St. Sophia in Constantino decorations for ages. It was a verse from the reading thus: "Thy throne, O God, is forever as The scepter of thy kingdom is a righteous see

The Scepter of thy kingdom is a righteon scepter. It is a representation of the Crimean war was fought to prevent he from driving the Turk across the Bosporus. The between Russia and Turkey forty years ago was for the same purpose and would have succeeded but for the assembly of the powers at Berlin under leadership of Bismarck and Disraell, who fortasts are sia to enjoy the fruits of her victory.

Now by the watchmen on the watchtowers of Now by the watchmen on the watchtowers of the reporters for the press of the world, we are to the Balkan allies have gone to war with Turker is put the final touches to this conflict between the continual which began five or six centuries before Christ as have continued through all the intervening ages. To have continued through all the intervening ages. correctness of this prophecy depends entirely ages attitude of the greater powers. If these have dent that the Turk shall evacuate Europe, carrying koran and his scimetar with him and leaving Mosque of St. Sophia to become once more the addral of Holy Wisdom, then it will be so. But the pure cry requires a bold spirit, and often the eyes of the property who thinks he discourse the future forms. eer who thinks he discerns the future fi

### Eccentric Ecclesiastics.

[Rev. Forbes Phillips, in London Answers:] The church has no monopoly of eccentricity, but of all institutions it has the largest share. A worthy canon I knew never took a bath. His dirtiness was the scandal of the diocese.

.In a time of great missionary enthusiasm he volun teered for Darkest Africa. His colleague was eaten by some cannibals, but for some reason they declined to eat him, so his eccentricity served him to some purpose; but frequently it is the cause of much inconvenience and annoyance.

Some years ago I had to speak at a big public meet ing on "Lifeboat Work."

"Have you any fads?" inquired my host. "The last parson we had here refused to sleep in a bed. When every one had retired to rest the whole house was roused by a hammering on the wall of our visitor's bedroom. Come and see!"

I entered the bedroom.

"See those excavations?" And he pointed out two large holes in the wall, where the paper had been torn will have a glass of wine?" But he forgot to ring the away and the plaster disturbed. "Well, the parson we had here last hammered two huge hooked nails into those walls to support a hammock."

I had the qualified pleasure of meeting this eccentric at dinner some years after. "Can I serve you some soup?" inquired our hostess. "Never take soup," was the reply. Then, later: "You will have some fish?"

"But what WILL you have?" inquired the now des-

By this time every one was uncomfortable. A whisper went round that there were no raisins in the house. I suggested that he should go on with the oil and the apple. His face assumed a look of eloquent resigna-The next moment he sprang to his feet and rushed from the room.

The intelligent under-footman had brought in bicycle

A delightful old clergyman, professor of Greek at my awn university, had a habit of forgetting to put on his clothes. Once he walked into college chapel in an oldfashioned night shirt. It was a misty morning early in February. An undergraduate was reading the first lesson, when this silent, ghost-like figure moved along in the dim dawn which crept in through the stainedglass windows. One of the dons took his arm and led

On another occasion it was his turn to preach in the cathedral. Instead of stepping into the pulpit, he walked out altogether, and things came to a standstill.

Another old college don was a dreamer. One day he met me in the town. "My boy," he said, 'I came out to go somewhere, but it's gone—gone! Can you tell me where I meant to go? I suggested that he should go ack to his college. What is more, I saw him safely

Later in the evening he sent for me. There was the light of a great discovery in his eyes. "My boy," he said, "it has all come back to me in a flash. I never neant to go anywhere at all. I wanted to write a letter, and I must have missed my way to my library. what have I done with the decanter?"

Many men's eccentricities are the result of self-hypnotism. I remember once seeing a well-known clergyman walking calmly along during a downpour of rain, holding his walking-stick up, under the impression it was an umbrella

A bishop and a well-known scholar was spending the The cleric simply shook his head. So he declined dish day with me. I took him up to a bedroom to have a after dish. "Come in!" he said, as I was leaving. "Do you mind remaining?" Then he explained to me that, so soon as he saw a bed, the power of suggestion was so I should like five raisins, one apple, a few nuts, and strong that he frequently undressed and --ent to bed, to the inconvenience of hosts and ther folk.

Absent-mindedness is responsible for much amuse ment. An elderly clergyman, on arrival in Rome, was positive that he had lost some of his luggage, and gave notice at the office; but he was unable to say what the package was like, or even what it was.

It transpired, in the course of next day, that it was his wife he had lost. I shall not forget the interview between husband and wife.

### At Newport.

I've a yearning to dwell me at Newport— At Newport—down by the sea, To get in the glare with Harry-boy Lehr, And with Morgan—sic—J. P.; to promenade and to dress-parade— And to bask in So-ci-e-ty!

've a yearning to dwell me at Newport, At Newport, old chap, don't cher' know And feel like a bally old beau; To practice all day how to look real blase And to romp where the Reggie-boys go!

I've a yearning to dwell me at Newport -At Newport so queer and so quaint-To breakfast at noon and to dawdle and spe Looking bored as a stained-glass sain To swear at my valet from Dover to Calais-By way of acquiring restraint!

yearning to dwell me at Newport-At Newport, old chap, d'ye se To be "hep" with each Molly and Roland and Chelly Doing stunts with the family tree; But I don't, for it's too deuced expensive, old chas. For a blooming old bounder like me. -[Irving Dillon, in Life

### Man Made of Horseshoes

[Wide World:] Some years ago Mr. Douglas, the to lage smith of Ellensburg, Wash., set to struct a giant figure of a man out of the old her which he accumulated in the course of his work. Up 8 date he has completed the legs, which are o of no fewer than thirty-five thousand about E.
Douglas is beginning to wonder if he will ever find the figure as the coming of the motor has an ap ble effect upon the shoeing trade and ma this quaint colossus are not coming in so fast as used to do. The smith's "horseshoe man," its incomplete form, is one of the sights of the late

carry, an s-year-old boy, made a suc-cessful fight in Judge Finlayson's court yeaterday for a share in the estate, of his adopted father. His claims were contested by the six brothers and sisters and the five chil-

A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 THE PROPERTY OF COURTS

telephone busy with inquiries for him.

SUIT OVER BILL.

EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT.

A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100.000

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS.

ast?

tae following clubs, California, Jonathan and University of Los Angeles, of the Bohemian Club of San

Francisco, the Union League of Los Angeles County

and of the Los Angeles Driving Club, Gamut and Sun-set Clubs. He was secretary and president of the Los Angeles Board of Education during the years 1903-4, has been president of the Los Angeles County and

Southern California Medical associations, served as assistant secretary and president of the Medical Soci-

ety of the State of California, and has been assistant

secretary of the American Medical Associ tion. He

is attending ophthalmologist of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles and a director of the California Hos-

busy, but Dr. Ellis is also president of the Middlemarch Copper Company. His home where he spends a few

avenue, one of the most beautiful spots in the city of Los Angeles, affording a magnificent view of city,

For a matter of a little over twenty years Percy H.

Clark has been one of the leading real estate dealers of

the city, and has done his full share in the upbuilding

of the city, which has made more material progress

because it has made more growth in population than

any other city the world has ever known. Although

a dealer in dirt, my opinion is that Mr. Clark could go into any court of equity in the State and show a

He was born in Jefferson county, Pa., September 20, 1860, right in the middle of the strenuous campaign

which resulted in the first crushing defeat of the Dem

ocratic party and the election of Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican President, and now, after fifty two years, a mature man Mr. Clark looks with dissatisfaction upon the rending of Lincoln's party as that of

Jefferson was rent at the time of his birth. The boy Clark was taken to Michigan when a child and there

he received his education in the public schools and in a Grand Rapids business college from which he was graduated in 1883. Then, at 25, he took unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Hattie E. Youngs. Imme-diately after leaving school he went into business as

general manager for a great l'mber manufacturing company, then removed to Kansas City, where he still

continued in the same business from 1887 to 1890, at which latter date he came to Los Angeles and again

engaged in the lumber business. Some time later he very wisely went into the real estate business and

is now president of the Percy H. Clark Company. Like all good business men, he is a member of the Los

Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and that great organ-

ization of over 3000 leading citizens has honored Mr

Clark by making him one of its directors, and now

during the current year he is its first vice-president.
Mr. Clark is a member of the California Club, the Los

Angeles Country Club, Gamut Club and San Izidro Gun

The Gladness of Gladys.

In French the tenor sang his role; The basso was a Swede;

The fair soprano-bless her soul! To German song was keyed.

And in the chorus there were show

Grave men and serious women, too, Were listening to the shout,

And some confessed they never knew What it was all about.

From Italy the baritone
Had come to join the band.

Recruits from every land.

She'd had a Lovely Time

It is not so with Gladys dear;

Her laughter's merry chime

hours of the evening with his family is on Ocean

mesa and mountain, away to the very sea.

one of the City Upbuilders.

pair of hands spotlessly clean.

There are activities enough to keep a man

ED BY

by corpses at the water r of the dead. In the fore bitter fight w the animosity

while

The fightis

river is still

But Gladys, with her sixteen years And confidence sublime, Declared, all free from doubts or fears,

When through the halls of art you stray Or museums that store The treasures of a bygone day From some forgotten shore, You bravely seek to understand The catalogue you buy And fix the guide who waits at hand With an attentive eye. All wearily you soon declars That life is far too short For man to give a proper care To studies of the sort.

The purpose of it all makes clear; She's had a Lovely Time! -[Washington Star.

# Who's Who--And

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

THE PLANT AND OPERATOR. OUTHERN CALIFORNIA is peculiarly favored in educational institutions. This is true of the public schools of all grades and of the private is of all types. There is no branch of education, dergarten to a finished course in any of the ms or in any modern science that may not be red in the schools of the section about as thorwoman may pursue the lines of education in et democratic way or in the most exclusive, as at the taste of judgment of the student. Again, is scarcely a denomination of the Christian

that does not conduct schools here, and most is of all grades. cal and art schools of all grades are to be nd here, and they are conducted in the most effi-at manner. In our day technical education demore attention than in any previous era, and

m is increasing year by year. the more than twenty years ago, viz., in 1891, a resident of Chicago, but then of Pasadena, J. Throop, thought Pasadena needed a polytechone resident of Chicago, out then of Pasadena of Chicago, out the of Pasadena of Chicago, out the out to the o and to provide for all who may wish an in-

spe is very wide, but the history of the inshow that the practical side of education red the most attention. The Throop Polystitute is said to have been the pioneer many school upon the Pacific Const, giving for manual-training instruction of all grades mentary school to college work, including art, training and business training. The elements of work was discontinued in 1907, and in 1908 and of trustees concluded that the school was ting to cover too broad a field and that the m of polytechnic high schools left less need school of this kind of academic grade.

need of a high-grade polytechaic school re-and it is to this need that the attention of has been mostly turned since that date. the time this change was made a campus contwenty-one acres, near Oak Knoll, was given institution and in 1909 the main building of a erected. This was occupied iu r, 1910, with an attendance of twenty-seven in the old plant. In June, 1911, the instiwas committed exclusively to college work and city of Pasadena. The third college year, which d in September last, found about fifty students remiance. There have been important additions to the buildings, and still more to the apparatus to the faculty for carrying on the work.

ch as has preceded here is a brief sketch of ding of the institution, and its material progous ways. There remains to say some operator or directing head. The present pop Polytechnic Institute, James A. B. was called to the position he occupies from College, South Carolina, in 1908. With the sooperation of a very able and devoted board of Dr. Scherer's work in the four years has almently successful. Throop is recognized fucators everywhere as an institution of high d is looked upon as destined to occupy a prom-ace in the list of the leading technological of the world. Dr. Scherer has missed no op-ty of learning more from time to time about his fith a view of rendering him more competent rm his duties. Soon after his election as presi-Taroop he paid a long visit to Germany to of Throop he paid a long visit to Germany to polytechnic courses in that country, marked for dwancement in this line of education, and during bence he visited the noted schools of this type in laited States. On his return to the school the met courses at Throop were mapped out, modeled seneral plan outlined by Prof. Scherer and now as the Throop idea. Briefly this is expressed that sentence as follows: "The greater Throop in to furnish thoroughgoing and resourceful ent, who yet will be kept wholesomely human by a fithe essential humanities."

Augustin Brown Scherer was born May 22, many of the successful and philanthropic men day he is the son of a clergyman, Rev. Simeon m, and his mother was Harriet Isabella Brown. ed when the child was but 6 years old and preliminary education from the loving lips ter—an exceedingly good way to acquire the

36 146

sent to a Presbyterian school at Salisbury, then to Rosnoke College, Virginia. From this institution he received his bachelor's degree in 1890, when just 20 years old. From the alma mater he received his master's degree in 1895. He wears the title of Doctor of Philosophy, with English literature as major, from Pennsylvania Callege conferred in 1897. In 1905 he Pennsylvania College, conferred in 1897. In 1905 he received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the Uni-

versity of South Carolina. Although passing through so many institutions of learning and honored by so many others, President Scherer, left as he was an orphan, had to be the architect of his own educational fortune. Soon after graduating, namely, in 1891, the young man was or dained to the ministry in the Lutheran church, and was the first missionary of this denomination to Japan. He received an appointment at the hands of the Japanese government as teacher of English in a Japanese school of high grade, a position which gave him a good standing place from which to work in the cause of Christianity. The young missionary remained in Japan five years and was then, in 1887, ordered by to to the United States by his physicians, to give his health a chance to recuperate from the effects of overwork. It was in Japan that Dr. Scherer found his wife, in the person of Miss Bessie Brown, who was con-nected with the Presbyterian mission there. In 1898, Rev. Mr. Scherer was made pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Charleston, a position he occupied until 1994, when he became president of Newberry College. The

rest of the doctor's career is outlined above. Dr. Scherer is a frequent contributor to reviews and magazines of high order, discussing questions of fundamental character in a most thoughtful and erudite way. Among these are the Independent and Scribner's, as well as professional journals. He is the appropriate the professional formals. thor of the following publications: "Four Princes, "Japan Today," "Young Japan," "The Holy Grall," and "What is Japanese Morality?" President Scherer is a member of the Asiatic Society of Japan, of the American Historical Association and of the Author's Club of London. Two of his books, "Japan of Today" and "Young Japan" have been published in London.

The Philanthropic Profession. I am not going to write about preachers or ministers of the gospel. Theirs is sometimes regarded as the only philanthropic profession. Yet if I were disposed I might drag in here an apostie and not have to catch him by the heels to do it. St. Luke, one of the four evangelists, was a physician in a double sense his ministrations to the bodies of men antedated his enrollment with "the twelve," when he became a physician of souls. Yes, and ever since then the minis ter of whatever denomination and however devoted has been obliged to get up early and late, take rest and devote all his time to the profession to keep out of the way of the doctors of medicine as they march along in line or side by side in the paths of philan-thropy. Yes, and was not the founder of Christian'ty

himself quite as much given to healing the ills of the body as he was those of the soul? I have in my mind at this writing a Los Angeles sur geon who knows about all there is to know regarding the ills that flesh is heir to, but who like a wise man has made a specialist of himself, devoting his atten tion mostly to the organs of sight and hearing. Go up in the Bullard Block any day between early in the morning and almost the hour for ringing the dinner bell, and you will find in this physician's office a crowd of the halt, the lame and the blind, deaf persons and others afflicted with divers and sundry diseases. All day long a great stream of invalids pass through the office and are ministered to by this wise and kindly

Mention of the Builard Block gives me away announces that I am speaking of Dr. H. Bert Ellis. He was born at Lincoln Center, in the good old Pine Tree State, May 17, 1863. I have often wondered why he was associated with Dr. Bullard, but found out when after many attempts I secured the data for this little sketch in the announcement that his mother was Annie M. Bullard before her marriage. The boy H. Bert Ellis attended public schools and afterward a collegiate ol at Frederickton, New Brunswick, then finished at the University of New Brunswick and at Acadis College, from which he had a degree of A. B. in 1884 Then be came to California and graduated from the medical department of the University of California in 1888. Afterward took a post-graduate course at the

University of Goettingen and that of Vienna. As noted above, Dr. Ellis came to California in 1884, and began a general practice in 1889, which he continued till 1893, when he went into special work, treating diseases of the ear, eye, nose and throat. served for a time as professor of physiology in the College of Medicine of the University of Southern California, and as professor of ophthalmology in the medical department of the University of California. He is also ophthalmologist to the Los Angeles Medical Associaentals of education if the readers of this article member of the Los Angeles County Medical Associative the writer, who knows what he is talking ton and of the Southern California Medical Society, by experience. When old enough the boy was of the Medical Society of the State of California, of the

[727]

asked for a broom and duster and in-sisted on helping the City Hospital attaches in their work. She has won

Scene of the conflict

to the Bulge

2 4 BY CABLE AND I

before, resismains of h now showin ally weaker which are u

imment. The tured two A

The negot of the fort started, have suit, but the cessfully drift Turkish sort position on Adrianople. 3 by

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9 .- [Exclusive

EN.

a run on to which r the

prices id no bably ere is

INGS.

ilities

yes-ons of et-car moke

UD.

ALTH

evice it of rainst J. B. tract.

the

laint

### A Tropical Switzerland. BIGGEST AND RICHEST OF THE CEN-TRAL AMERICAN REPUBLICS.

WATERFALLS SEVEN HUNDRED PEET HIGH AND THE
WELL OF DEATH—A WHITE MAN'S COUNTRY—BIG
COFFEE PLANTATIONS IN THE HANDS OF GERMANS— SECRETARY KNOX IN CENTRAL AMERICA-HONDU-RAS AND ITS TWO-WHEELED CARRIAGE—THE TRI-UMPHAL MARCH THROUGH GUATEMALA, AND HOW CITIES AND TOWNS WERE REPAINTED FOR THE OC-CASION.

### From Our Own Correspondent.

UATEMALA CITY (Guatemala.) I want to give you a birdseye view of the Guatemala republic. It is the biggest of all the countries of Central America, and should the policy of Secretary Knox reform its currency and give it peace and good government it will be the paradise of the North American continent. It is already a Garden of Eden as far as money is beginning to make some parts of it blossom map of the world.

in fact, about one-fourth of all the land between Panama Agua, and last night there was and Mexico. It is three times the size of Salvador and twice as big as Costa Rica.

Guatemala has more people than any other Central only forest fires which had aprung up in American state. It has over 2,000,000, but six out of The most of the volcances of Guatemala every ten of these are Indians, and the country is run by the descendants of Spaniards and half-breeds, who make the Indians do the work. Altogether there are more Indians here than the population of Philadelphia, and there are a little more than half as many who are half-breeds or Ladinos. The Indians and Ladinos are very interesting, and I shall write more of them in

### The World's Biggest Relief Map.

As to Guatemala, itself, we can see it best here in the race-track at the capital. This track is known as the Hippodrome, and it incloses a mile ring with various emblems of science and education inside it. Just op posite the grand stand is a stone temple, put up by the president in the interest of education, to the goddess its natural resources are concerned, and American Minerva, and on one side of this is the biggest relief

ones, and many of them are the equals of

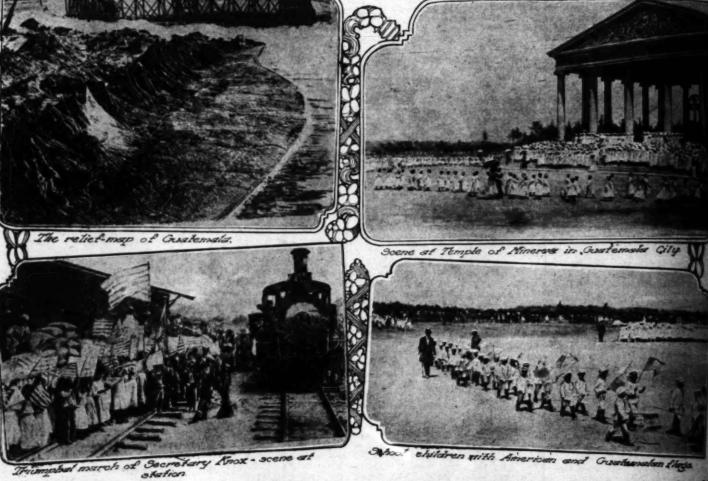
the mountains is half blown away. This is of Santa Maria, which burst forth about ten and destroyed many villages, covering with volcanic ashes. Farther over you may which has had a half-dozen eruption

### Sulphur Lakes and the Well of Death

eautiful. Lake Atitlan, which is on the is an immense sheet of blue, with five rounding it, and Amatitian, which is an by rail from the capital, is in sight of Vo and is as beautiful as any lake in Swit

slope. Many of the strangers here the was in eruption, but we afterward di their symmetrical outlines.

Some of the lakes of Guatemala as of these lakes are great resorts, and in the



like the famed rosebush at Pasadena, Cal. I have never seen land richer than that which I came through on my way up to Guatemala City. I landed at Port miniature. The map is made of cement, plaster and Barrios, on the Caribbean sea, and came up the Motagua valley to the foot of the mountains through a region of bananas and jungles as fine as any to be found on this continent. Five years ago that country was nothing but jungle. It was a tropical paradise, with palm trees over a hundred feet high, and a mass of vegetation like that of the lower slopes of the Himalaya mountains or of on the other the waters of a little Pacific ocean dash the well-watered valleys of Africa. Americans have alupon the shores. All of the ports are marked by landready cut down about 20,000 acres of that region and ing piers and strips of steel wind their way over the have planted it to bananas. As I came into Port Barrios, I saw a ship going out

which had 7,000,000 bananas in its hold, and was told that the output for this year will be enough to give bananas to every man, woman and child in the United States, and leave some to spare. Since coming here I have taken a run down to the Pacific slope, and I find the lower lands there exceedingly rich. A great part of my journey on both sides of the mountains has coffee plantations, which are growing fruit superior to that of Brazil and equal to that of Arabia and Java.

### Guatemala in 1912.

But before I go further let me give you an idea of the country. You can get the size from any book of statistics. Guatemala contains over 48,000 square miles. It is as big as New York or about equal to the States of some of these volcanoes are still in eruption. Right of the lake itself is higher than the top of I Ohio and Massachusetts combined. It is bigger than here in Guatemala City, which is almost as high as lington. Another lake is said to have a kind any other Central American republic and it contains, Denver. I can see vapor rising from the Volcan de which were imported by the early m

This relief map covers several acres, and by climbing other materials which the weather has turned to stone. It is connected with the water works, and as we look the man in charge turns a crank and real mountain water begins to flow through the miniature rivers and fill the lakes. On one side we can see the waves of the Caribbean sea, now a great expanse of silver, and country, representing the railroads. Along the Pacific slope you can see the Pan-American railway, which is approaching completion, and which, as soon as Mexico is quiet, will give us an fron track from here to New York. You can see the new lines building down toward Salvador and those which cross the mountains from coast to coast.

### A Tropical Switzerland.

This map shows us the exact nature of the country. With the exception of two strips of lowlands lining the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, it is all mountains and valleys. It has scenery which is equal to that of Switzerland, and the beauty about it is that it is green all leys; of great canyons and stalactile caves. It is the year round. It is largely volcanic, Guatemala has wenty-eight volcanoes, ranging in height from the moun- me of the Yellowstone. There is a volc tains of the Alleghenies to those of the Rockies and [728]

Atitlan has eighteen islands and the native ! large fish, and the story goes that this came being cursed by the priests because the I capital got their fish from there and made the slaves do the fishing. Another wonderful lake Yzabal on the Atlantic side of the really an arm of the seas which flows the canyon with a valley and there spreads sheet of silver.

And then there is a sulphur lake in the clcano, which is 1200 feet in diameter. in the crater and its straw-colored waters that it has no fish, and not far from it is a called the Well of Death, which is said to reptiles or anything that passes which is fumes. I heard of a similar geyser duri Central Africa, and was shown p which had been killed by it.

ADMIN UNU UNE SENERAL E A

But these are only a few of the won mala. The whole country is one of mor waterfall 700 feet high, and hot springs which rounded by basalt cliffs 150 feet tall, and the

Illustrated Weekly.

about forty miles from here on the ro-is the Bridge of Slaves, which was built Columbus discovered America. It is ten 275 feet long. It is made of stone, and t ds concerning the building. legends concerning the legends concerning the devil put it up in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a the devil put in a single night on a single nig the architect, who agreed to give him price of the job. The devil had fini into place and had about con then the day was dawning. Just at that ! an who had made the contract re back, his soul, thrusting at the same time the face of the devil. His satanic majes ed to kick over the bridge; but he s ing out only one stone, which, I am told

### A White Man's Country.

Guatemala lies in the tropics, but its al Quaternals lies in the . The climate of a white man's country. The winter of the ci s perpetual summer. The winter of the kind of climate he wishes by che re are; in fact, a half-d which runs along the sea l of 200c, which can be compared to the compared 77 the year through. If you want to find colder weather. In the e are only two seasons, the wet and be higher lands the wet season is pleased in varies in different localities. In the Rich Land in the Hands of the Ge

The land will raise anything. od corn and the great part of it will re At present, coffee is the chief money that it all goes to Europe. The plantati in the hands of the Germans, who are st lands, and the best business of all ert of the world.

During a chat which I had the oth buring a chac which I had the other mi-lesding American he told me that the Germa ews 35 per cent of the coffee plantations them have bought their property during the of the past, and others have married the di ch Guatemalans. The Germans learn on as they enter the country, and man de down and do not leave until they have times. They are more farseeing than the and they are laying their plans to monopoli

found that the Germans, who owned the plant, had some right also as to railrosticans then tried to buy the light plant, hat, to get the balance of the railroad co Germans refused on the ground that the American machinery to come into c the German electrical machinery. The id here is now in the hands of the Si Company, and companies of the United States thard to get a foothold. The capital is lig vater power from the falls of the River Michila sulation consisting of four turbines, operate hame 600 feet long. The works have cost dation consisting one 600 feet long.

### retary Knox and Central America

And just here I would say that American we been greatly benefited by the visit of Son to Central America. This is to Central America. This is so not calls, but also of Costa Rica and Salvador extent of Nicaragua. I first met the Se stay here in Guatemala. He was treated gray here in Guatemala. He was treated in Cost gray all the republics. When he landed in Cost Governor of Port Limon was at the wharf cial train was ready to carry him to the cial train was ready him to the re were signs of welcome at every station, as Rican flag and that of the United State de by side everywhere. At San Jose, Mr. Kn fren a grand dinner in the foyer of the fourdar theater, and that night the seats were take of the orchestra and the stage raised to give a his honor.

ras and Its Four-Thousand Dollar Carr was treated with great resp ua and the same was true of Salvador. H table to go to Honduras, but that country made marations for him. The officials expected to from Amapala, their port on the Pacific, overstains to Tegucigalpa, the capital, which lies

mother Cary, an 8-year-old boy, made a suc-cessful fight in Judge Finlayson's Cary, an 8-year-old boy, made a suc-cessful fight in Judge Finlayson's court yesterday for a share in the estate, of his adopted father. His claims were contested by the six brothers and sisters and the five chil-

dren of a deceased sister of

A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 interest in the famous Andrade estate, is fighting the suit of the New

telephone busy with inquiries for hlm.

SUIT OVER BILD.

EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT.

A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100.000

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS,

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS.

linguishing Features: Independent, uncompromised, unahachist afraid and unincumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is deciples of Liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of law Industrial Freedom and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the of the great Southwest.

ght of Volcan de



ge of Slaves, which was built 100 years after It is made of stone, and there are many of put it up in a single night on a contract with t who agreed to give him his soul as the of the job. The devil had finished laying the ce and had about completed the work the day was dawning. Just at that time, however, ad made the contract repented, and asked oul, thrusting at the same time a crucifix in of the devil. His satanic majesty thereupon kick over the bridge; but he succeeded in knock-only one stone, which, I am told, is still lack-

Illustrated Weekly.

sals lies in the tropics, but its altitude makes white man's country. The climate of the uplands arretual summer. The winter of the capital is waran that of Los Angeles, and one can have any of climate he wishes by choosing the altitude of climate he wishes by choosing the altitude.

sare; in fact, a half-dozen zones. There is the

same, which runs along the sea level. This is so
that negroes are brought in to work the planta
Above 1000 feet, the climate is cooler, and at

2000 to 5000 the temperature ranges from 62 to
the year through. If you want to go still higher,

can find coider weather. In the whole republic sons, the wet and the dry, and on lands the wet season is pleasant. The rain in different localities. In the banana lands in all the came on my way here it amounts to inches per year, and a little beyond that is and which is as dry as Arizona or New, Mexare mosquitoes in the lowlands, but farther try is comparatively free from them.

and in the Hands of the Germa

in has some of the best soil of Central Amland will raise anything. I see the finest nges, lemons and pineapples in the disc tomatoes as big around as base balls, sich look like Albemarle pippins. There ions of all kinds, and every sort of fer the sun. The country is one of coffee

and the great part of it will raise cotton.
sent, coffee is the chief money crop of the reThe harvest amounts to from 80,000,000 to ds every year, and the coffee is so good il goes to Europe. The plantations are largely ands of the Germana, who are gobbling up the ds, and the best business of all kinds in this

the world.

g a chat which I had the other night with a ag American he told me that the Germans already is per cent. of the coffee plantations. Some of have bought their property during the hard times past, and others have married the daughters of The Germans learn the language as they enter the country, and many of them hey are more farseeing than the Americans, are laying their plans to monopolize the re-

at the capital the Germans are a close corpora-they have their own club, and they do everything Germany. Not long ago some Americans as for electric railroads here in Guatemala They thought their rights were exclusive, but and that the Germans, who owned the electric ant, had some right also as to railroads. The use then tried to buy the light plant, and, fail-t, to get the balance of the railroad concession. cans refused on the ground that they did not merican machinery to come into competition German electrical machinery. The electrical is now in the hands of the Siemans-Holskie may, and companies of the United States will find it to get a foothold. The capital is lighted by wer from the falls of the River Michitoya, the a consisting of four turbines, operated by a 5 feet long. The works have cost about a ollars in gold.

ry Knox and Central America.

just here I would say that American interests greatly benefited by the visit of Secretary This is so not only of America. but also of Costa Rica and Salvador, and to it of Nicaragua. I first met the Secretary m and I saw something of him also during here in Guatemala. He was treated like a all the republics. When he landed in Costa Rica r of Port Limon was at the wharf and a was ready to carry him to the capital. To signs of welcome at every station, and the flag and that of the United States waved alle everywhere. At San Jose, Mr. Knox was a grand dinner in the foyer of the four-million-

and Dollar Carriage

was treated with great respect in same was true of Salvador. He was

miles from here on the road to Salvador days by stage in the interior, and to do this they sent ride from the capital to be present at the landing.

and Slaves, which was built 160 years after to Guatemala for the best rubber-tired carriage and When our gunboat entered the harbor a salute was fired severed America. It is ten feet wide and horses that this country could furnish. They requested in his honor, and the special train was a mass of green aling the building. One of these is that and he bought them of the American livery here at a spin a single night on a contract with cost of \$4000 in gold. He sent them to San Jose, the port of Guatemala on the Pacific, from where they were to be shipped to Honduras. The arrangements were such that the turnout would have reached there in time, but, alas, in loading the horses and carriage upon the ship the two hind wheels of the latter were overlooked and left behind. The next steamer did not arrive until about a week after Mr. Knox had left Salvador for here; and had he gone to Honduras the four-thousand-dollar carriage would have been useless.

Guatemala and the United States.

There is no doubt but that the Central Americans are jealous of us. They think their country is the best upon earth and that the United States wants it. The better classes, however, realize that their future is wrapped up in ours and that the Monroe doctrine is necessary to protect them from the nations of Europe. Guatemala is the natural field for American capital, and if it could have good government, fair taxation and protection it would be the richest country on the North American continent.

There are many here who tell me that the Guatema lans do not like Americans, but if the treatment of Secretary Knox is to be considered, they think far otherwise. As soon as it was known that Mr. Knox was coming, the President sent out an order over the country to brighten up the republic for his advent. Here in Guatemala City it was directed that all the houses be given a fresh coat of paint and for a whole month previous to his arrival the painters and white washers were at work everywhere. The doorknobs were shined up so that they glistened like gold, and the bi knobs on the balconies were treated likewise. Today there is no brighter town in the tropics than this. The buildings are of all the colors of the rainbow, and they are roofed with red tiles. Owing to the work done for Secretary Knox, everything looks spick, span and new and the whole town shines like Aladdin's palace, which sprang up in a night.

The Triumphal March of Secretary Knox

The trip of the Secretary through Guatemala was like the triumphal march of an emperor. I was on the train that brought him over the mountains. He was received upon landing by the chief officers of the army and navy and by the Cabinet officers, who came a day's

at entered the harbor a salute was fired President Cabrera to pick out the carriage and team, palms and flags. The port of San Jose was decorated, and not only that, but every one of the towns through which the train passed on that day's ride up to the capital. Often the railroad was lined with palms for a long distance out from the towns, and at every city there were school children dressed in the national colors, who waved American flags as the Secretary passed by. At every stop a band was on hand to play a salute, and when the train ran along the shores of Lake Amatitlan there was a fleet of canoes manned by native Indians, who made a demonstration in his honor.

Arriving at the capital, we found an army of troops at the station, and the Secretary's party were escorted in great state to the finest residence in Guatemala City. the millionaire owner of which had vacated in order to give the royal residence to Mr. Knox.

Streets Carpeted With Pinc.

During the Secretary's stay here the streets over which his carriage passed were covered with sweetscented pine leaves, and the main streets for a distance of several miles were decorated with palms and with the flags of Guatemala and the United States, the two flags always waving together. The first night he came, 50,000 Indians, brought from all parts of the country. marched in parade. They were dressed in their tribal costumes and the music was by their own native band.

On the next day, one of the events was a great celebration at the Temple of Minerva, in the race track which I have described. At this, thousands of school children, dressed in the national colors of Guatemala and carrying the flags of the two republics, marched in procession past President Cabrera and Secretary Knox. The little Guatemalans played "The Star Spangled Banand as they did so the natives all removed their hats. The next music was the national hymn of Guate-mala, which was sung by the school children. At that the Americans removed their hats. The streets from the Secretary's residence to the race track was carpeted with pine branches, and it was over these sweet smelling pines that the Secretary stepped that night to the ball which was given in his honor in one of the the ball which was given in his honor in one of the chief official buildings.

In addition to these ceremonies, there were banquets, receptions and other parades; and at the close the Secretary was taken in great state down to the Atlantic ocean. During the visit I was about much among the people and I heard only kind words for the United

[Copyright, 1912, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

#### Who Threw the Brick? By Herbert Kaufman.

[Copyright, 1912, by Herbert Kaufman.]

really malicious. As folks go you're just all over his name—and then forgot all about as kindly and gentle and sympathetic and charitable as the next man.

Tucked away in odd corners of your heart there are all sorts of sentimental impulses. Chances are in your whole life-time you never sat down and deliberately schemed a cold-blooded campaign of slander against your worst enemy. And it's just because you are so that you're such a menace to the community.

Irresponsible fools cause more trouble to the world than all the organized forces of malice and disorder and crime.

There now, don't begin to sputter and protest. We expected you to grow excited when you were indicted.

You quite honestly believe that this is an undeserved arraignment; you're quite sincere in your belief that you're harmless.

And when you sent Brown down the slope of ruin-even then you didn't realize the ultimate consequences of your thoughtless

assault upon his reputation. It happened in this wise: One morning Jones and you were riding down town, and having no better subject for conversation you indulged in the usual banalities—the Roman Coliseum, but once in a while we market, police, the weather-and then quite revert to the ancient instincts of our distant accidentally Brown's name came up and forbears, and ere we can check ourselves you suddenly remembered, without recalling down goes the thumb, and along with it when or where or from whom you had heard it, that Brow was "wandering from the straight and narrow path." You didn't ed. There'd be far less suffering and pespause to consider the source of your information. You just reached down casually—best in folks half as hard as we search for the Tegucigalpa, the capital, which lies three and for lack of something better to do or say, the worst.

We'll grant at the outset that you're not picked up a handful of mud and smeared it it and went on your way without one qualm of conscience.

Now Brown is down and out-credit and business gone to pot.

Rumor did it—rumor, inspired by a

babbling, blithering ass.
We've been trailing the fatal lie back to

its author. We've picked up the brick that did the trick. We don't blame the man who hurled it, but the man who made it. You're the responsible party.

Within an hour after Jones left you he'd passed the slander on to Wilson; and week after week and month after month-exaggerated by the seeming corrobo ation of this. man and that, gossip grew into murder.

You talk too much. You accept too many uninvestigated bits of hearsay as conclusive evidence. You hold the honor of other men far too lightly.

Every day a knowing wink, or a suggestive shrug or an insinuating smile from fool's of your sort brings disaster to honest citizens and shame upon decent womanhood.

We're all occasional busybodies.

It's a far cry back to the days of the

AINE ED BY

ocity on l lous Loss

ectator of W the Spectaci to the Bulg

BY CABLE AND

BY LI (Copyright, 1 The Turk equally. S have obvio before, resi mains of I new showin ally weaker which are

which are en troops.

The capit tured two d BUL-

The negot of the form started, have suit, but the cessfully dr Turkish sort position on Adrianople. AN AP The fighti er was of an river is still

by corpses at the water r of the dead. In the fore bitter fighting

HINGS.

Device

#### A SPECIAL INTERVIEW:

N A WEEK I had seen him on four different occasions-in four different characters, it seemed.

One clear afternoon, when the frail aeroplanes purred and tossed in a high wind like leaves in a gale, he sat in a box at College Point and studied their maneuvers with a scientific eye. No officer of the gov-ernment aviation corps exhibited deeper interest than he. No student of aeronautics present framed more direct and intelligent questions or evinced more enthusiasm when the future fleets of the air were

I saw him upon his return to Baltimore after the performance of a public service in another city-when he looked upon a welcoming multitude, Catholics,

a busy man. I presume you are. Do not make it necessary for me to explain that we must not waste too much of each other's time."

This at 78! I inquired about his health, whereupon

he suggested that it might be treading on delicate ground to ask some men—even at 78—how they felt, as the query might give a name to a new party. There

stant exercise of the mind is necessary to keep our

in it the unuttered thought: "You are welcome. I am | would take a bold and audacious President to about. It is conceivable that a man like Col. I might do such a thing."

There was no inkling of a suggestion of pol this. His Eminence expressed no political mires a strenuous character.

ground to ask some men—even at 78—how they felt, as the query might give a name to a new party. There was a twinkle in his eye.

"I feel well," he continued. "I am in full possession of my mental vigor. If I find any drawback in my age it is the effect it has on the memory. I notice this particularly in my public discourses. I have to make an effort to keep a keen edge on my memory. Considerable with the statement of the statem

stant exercise of the mind is necessary to keep our "This beautiful national humility is exercised national memories in working order as we grow older. I do less of any sect, schism, or branch of Christian



Protestants, Jews, unbelievers, and smiled and passed

among the people, brother to all.

I heard him when he gave a message to the school I heard him when he gave a message to the school children of the land. He appeared before hundreds, of them, vested in the majesty of his robes of high office and the dignity of his years and ecclesiastical primacy. He did not seem to value the platitudes we commonly hear. And his words were not chosen by syllable. But the road he pointed out to them was plain, and he held their deep attention to the end. To whom is it given to work wonders with the mind of a

Again I saw him on the streets. He was leaving the registration office in his precinct, whither he had gone to fulfill his duty as a citizen. He stopped for a moment to discuss the national political situation with one of the officers in charge. His was the same interest as yours or mine. The role of citizen was as befitting to him as the robe of cardinal is becoming.

Then I sought the man in his home.

#### At His Home.

At the official residence a youth ushered me into a At the official residence a youth ushered me into a quaint, old-fashioned, rather austere waiting-room, the chairs of which were tapestry-covered, the tone being gray. On the walls hung a portrait in oils of the present Pope, a picture of the Virgin, an allegorical painting of a vision in which children were seen in clouds, a Roman scene and one or two others. A glass-covered bookcase lined one of the walls. I had time to observe an anthology of Irish literature, a Catholic encyclopedia, and some works of general character before my attention was called to the hallway where the figure of Cardinal Gibbons appeared ushering two Sisters of Mercy to the door. They were conversing in quiet tones, with bent heads—a painter's touch to the scene.

Finally, the boy reappeared and I was led into the Red Room, diagonally across the hall. Here the wall paper was a deep crimson. The most prominent canvas upon the wall was a large portrait in oils of the cardinal himself, but a number of other pictures, ecclesiastical or scriptural in character, were carefully hung to catch the light. Comfortable chairs, still swathed in summer garb, and a large round center table completed the furnishings. There was an inde-finable al of business about this room.

not agree with Dr. Osler, however, that a man reaches All of our Presidents, from Washington down, have a his maximum at 40. The best of our intellectual life comes after that, and our latter years are apt to be those of the greatest usefulness."

Inspired by what I had recently seen of his manifold interests and activities, I ventured the statement

that it was as James Gibbons, American, that great numbers of men of all faiths were interested in his views, and, in support of this, reminded him of the recent proposal made to have him appointed a national

#### As an Advocate of Peace

"Of course, I believe in peace," was his quick rejoinder. 'I always advocate peace. Whether the time is ripe for the establishment of such an important and far-reaching innovation as a 'secretary of peace' with a place in the Cabinet is a large question, however. One thing is certain. If an ecclesiastical official were ap-The cardinal entered—a slight, dignified figure, arrayed in a cassock, red cap and broad sash of scarlet. Upon the third finger of his nervous, femininely delicate hand the Bishop's ring was noticeable. His greeting was courteously brief, but not sharp. Is read of Christian belief. It is tremendously difficult. It

their state papers emphasized the necessity of our reliance on the goodness of God. And, then, we have the beautiful national custom of celebrating a day Thanksgiving to the Giver of all good. It is a good and hopeful sign. Yes, the world is growing better.

"At first glance it would seem that our political so tivity every four years is harmful, but we must remo-ber that it is but an effervescence followed by crystal lization. It is a safety valve. It lets off steam a prevents war. It would be better, I think, if our syste admitted of a longer term in office for the Presi and but one term. It would be better for the P dent and better for the people. As it is, however, the intense interest which the American people take in politics is educational and works for the general god.

It would be better, though, if the periods between tweed political excitement were lengthened would give the business world a better opportunity is maintain its stability.

The century lying before us will be fraught will

# Illustrated Weekly.

matters pertaining to the great advance kind. It will be a wonderful century.

"The opening of the Panama Canal wire systems of transportation and modify of the commerce of the world. The great South America will loom larger and larger in which history is made. Australia, with possibilities, peopled with a virile Empace, highly civilized, friendly and hith will be brought nearer to the great na world with which it has all in common.

world with which it has all in common.

There warm friends in Australia at quently been invited by our leading prelation to visit that interesting section of have watched its progress with deep in the with some regret the tendency of the over-develop in some directions. Australia ian country, settled by men of English and autrantic out. otch extraction.

Ta some things it seems to me to have quickly. Its attitude toward the problem of good thing carried to too great an extraordiy in favor of trade unions, but belie system can be carried so far as to develop it. The swing of the pendulum, however, will suit in a rational solution of a problem of

sult in a rational solution of a problem of moment to mankind in general.

"The celebration to be held in Rome no the sixteenth centenary of the publication mous Edict of Tolerance to Christians in the sixteenth centenary of the publication mous Edict of Tolerance to Christians in the sixteenth centenary of the christ sixteenth centenary of the christ centenary declarated from the christians and the christians are considered from the christians and the christians are christians are christians and the christians are christians a the cardinal declared, "and worthy to be commemorated forever. It celebrates the mmemorated forever. It celebrates the oman Emperor Constantine when he cau aity to be recognized by the state. One of spiring moments while in Rome, stand one of this great compelling act of just teams so much to mankind, was caused by the state of proceedings and procedures which rolled across historical recollections which rolled across of historical recollections which rolled across as I recalled this great event. If I should have an opportunity to be present at this sign tion, it will be among the great satisfactions come to me in my life. Yes, the world is gre

#### teforms to Be Effected.

"But we have evils to overcome, customs of them is woman's tendency to become and more like men. Women are rapid ly and more like men. a false idea of liberty and independence. worldly pleasures dominates too many is leads them away from their duties and littles and in this there is danger to the n means noblest work and her sublime missic are of her children. She fulfills her duty to shik when she rears honorable and law-abic ma. In one of the passages of the Old To there is special praise for woman. And she is ended particularly, or at all, for her efforts to tail triumphs, nor even for her zeal in very. al triumphs, nor even for her zeal in very reggling for the suffrage. No, she wom is by simply being a womanly woman, er and a dutiful wife.

The greatest evil, however, that confront were. The country is full of divorce mills as grinding to powder the domestic altars of alle. Census revelations in regard to its groupalling. It strikes at the family, and the family.

ut America will master its difficulties. in because of our very exuberance of liber at work. Persevering labor is the key to kno r greatness is the result of indefatigable wor

ent Worker. Work—that is more than a word in the life s is Eminence, today as well as yesterday. I k is routine from his biographer, Allen S. Will, want not a Catholic, is one of his closest friend if s'clock punctually he begins with "Little His any busy priests, who have far less ex delock punctually he begins with "Little Fish many busy priests, who have far less exists, are inclined to put off until later. Whe faished he is ready for callers, whose reclass one of the characteristic features of the fishes come to consult him as their bishop, no lost the problems of their parishes, but concesser things which many prelates would not feel in taking time to consider. He lends a read at things which many presents would not feel in taking time to consider. He lends a read sill, and this is the means through which he is character of his clergy. He knows how to a suggestion, say a word of praise, or hint a storal in a manner that will be effective in the But his callers are by no means confined They include men and women in every of life; millionaire and mendicant; Catholi missiant, Jew and Gentile; men of light and les the action, State or city, who call on him for admissinterested in reforms, seekers after guid miects great and small—and all are received to the continuous attent that time permits.

The at last time permits.

The at half-past twelve the cardinal takes his sees out for a call or on business. Sometime seemanied, but often he is alone. Even in it active of multitudinous acquaintances, he is the best known of all its citizens. In the more streets, which he not uncommonly traverse. d streets, which he not uncommonly traver est period of the day, he is constantly rai lat revealing the full outline of the red zuch of all, he calls the names of a great prothose whose salutes he receives and seem a intimate part of their joys and sorrows, to es a fountain from which a thousand street He steps into an office or store, chats a m

[730]

Agents unu une Generut 1 t

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS.

Independent, uncompromised, unshackied red. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devo ir Law. Equal Rights in all fields of law d to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the S

telephone busy with inquiries for him.

SUIT OVER BILL.

EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT.

A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100.000 mother, are s. Cary, an 8-year-old boy, made a successful fight in Judge Finlayson's

A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 interest in the famous Andrade es-

ocity on B

en troops. T tured two I

BUL The negot of the for started, have suit, but it constuly dr Turkish sort position on Adrianople. d by

The fighti er was of ar river is still by corpses a the water i of the dead In the for bitter fights

Illustrated Weekly.

ntur

alning to the great advancement of manderful century. it will be a wonderful century. systems of transportation and modify the direction systems of transportation. The great continent of

at nearer to the great nations of the it has all in common

have warm friends in Australia and have frea invited by our leading prelate in the Anto visit that interesting section of the globe bed its progress with deep interest and I ne regret the tendency of the people to lop in some directions. Australia is a Chris-try, settled by men of English, Irish and

a some things it seems to me to have grown too carried to too great an extreme. 1 am is favor of trade unions, but believe that the be carried so far as to develop into tyranny. or of the pendulum, however, will probably re-

to mankind in general. ration to be held in Rome next year of th centenary of the publication of the fa-Raict of Tolerance to Christians in the year 313 s significance to the Christian world," sal declared, "and worthy to be reverently rated forever. It celebrates the act of the ror Constantine when he caused Christo be recognized by the state. One of my most moments while in Rome, standing at the h to mankind, was caused by the flood effections which rolled across my mand alled this great event. If I should live and aity to be present at this signal celebraamong the great satisfactions that have my life. Yes, the world is growing bet-

have evils to overcome, customs to change. man's tendency to become less wom-men. Women are rapidly acquirmore like men. a of liberty and independence. A passion ures dominates too many of them. m away from their duties and responstin this there is danger to the nation. blest work and her sublime mission is the children. She fulfills her duty to the reshe rears honorable and law-abiding ci-!e of the passages of the Old Testament ial praise for woman. And she is not com arly, or at all, for her efforts to obtain aphs, nor even for her zeal in very resolutely suffrage. No, she won her high simply being a womanly woman, a loving

at evil, however, that confronts us he country is full of divorce mills and they to powder the domestic altars of the rerevelations in regard to its growth are rikes at the family, and the family is

will master its difficulties. We com of our very exuberance of liberty. Persevering labor is the key to knowled 4).

is the result of indefatigable work."

e fraught with

nt is more than a word in the life story of today as well as yesterday. I knew of m his biographer, Allen S. Will, who, al-latholic, is one of his closest friends; how ctually he begins with "Little Hours. sy priests, who have far less exacting med to put off until later. When this ready for callers, whose reception the characteristic features of the day to consult him as their bishop, not only s of their parishes, but concerning which many prelates would not feel justi-time to consider. He lends a ready ear is the means through which he shapes and is the means through which he shapes of his clergy. He knows how to throw tion, say a word of praise, or hint at dis-a manner that will be effective in the right is callers are by no means confined to the r include men and women in every by naire and mendicant; Catholic and and Gentile; men of light and leading te or city, who call on him for advice sted in reforms, seekers after guidance at and small—and all are received to the

at time permits alf-past twelve the cardinal takes his cane for a call or on business. Sometimes he id, but often he is alone. Even in Baltimultitudin ous acquainta of all its citizens. In the more fres, which he not uncommonly traverses in d of the day, he is constantly raising s the full outline of the red zuchetta. all, he calls the names of a great propor salutes he receives and seems part of their joys and sorrows, their untain from which a thousand streams into an office or store, chats a moment,

smiles and departs, swinging his cane and resuming his interminable task of bowing to each acquaintance. Visitors from other cities are surprised, but to the car-

merce of the world. The great continent of course will loom larger and larger in the arena history is made. Australia, with its splendid miss peopled with a virile English-speaking over, he pauses for the first time in the course of the day to rest in the quiet of his room, and takes a new three cares. freshed for the newer occupations of the day. His afternoon repose is a habit with him, whether he is at home or abroad, and has had a great part in sustaining him through the physical ordeals which he endures

At 3 o'clock he begins on his matins and lauds, having previously read the remainder of his office, and, at the conclusion of this long exercise, indulges in a cigar often his first of the day. About half-past 4 o'clock he goes for another walk, lasting a little over an hour, often traversing several miles through the residence section of the city, even in the severest weather, and bowing, as before, to acquaintances seemingly without number. Before returning to his residence he stops in the cathedral for a visit of fifteen minutes to the Blessed Sacrament. At half-past 6 o'clock comes supper and then another cigar. The cardinal, now through with the heavier cares of the day and in the quiet of his study, seeks the solace of a book, or perhaps a chat with an intimate friend, or does his writing. past 7 he says his rosary, or, if he happens to be going out to supper, he performs this act of devotion before leaving the house; nothing is permitted to interfere with it. From half-past & to a quarter before 10 he recites his night prayers, and at 10 o'clock he is in bed.

No wasted energy, no lessening of enthusiasm at 78. spoke of his daily life as being strenuous. He said: "You know the fact is our salvation bereafter de-ends mostly on the ordinary actions of our daily life. I mean our little occupations, our labors, our recrea-tions, our customary routine. We will not be asked on

the last day: 'What part did you play on the stage of life?' but the question will be: 'Did you play that part well? Did you live up to your obligations to yourself

and your fellow-men' Of the cardinal's influence and works ecclesiastically and in a civic way there is a general knowledge. But, outside of the church there is little known of him as an author, His published works, "The Ambassador of Christ," "The Faith of Our Fathers," "Our Christian Heritage," "Discourses and Sermons," etc., have exerted a strong and constant influence upon the problems of American life, an influence in which democratic principles and love of country have been as strong a

factor as religious zeal. Possibly, as a writer, His Eminence might possess some pardonable pride as a literary artist? I asked him if, apart from his sacred calling, he would have

cared to devote himself to a literary career.
"I think not," he replied. "Hard writing, as you know, makes easy reading. There is no royal road to the making of good literature. It can be created only by the hardest of hard work. It was because I had something to say as an ecclesiastic that I produced the books that bear my name. Had I taken to literature from any other than the inspiration of duty, it is probable that I should have pursued it in a manner purely

academic. The door boy interrupted us at this juncture. So-andso and So-and-so awaited a word with the cardinal.

"I must go," he said, with a warm smile, which was like a benediction. Then he added: "You will see great things in the coming years, my son. For America spells progress and the world is growing better—always growing better."

#### Yesterday.

It is not far to Yesterday, And there we turn our eyes To where the good, glad memories In pleasing pictures rise. The faded roses of today Grow red and rich with dew, And where gray clouds are spreading now We see the skies of blue.

Just down the way is Yesterday-There sunshine always beams; Today we close our eyes and see Our Yesterday in dreams; we hear the long-dead song, And now we understand Its cadence, and know why it made Our Yesterday all grand

A little way to Yesterday-Today may have its fears. Yet Yesterday is filled with smiles, Tomorrow has its tears-Today-Tomorrow-what of them. When we can find the way That leads us to the golden land-The land of Yesterday?

It is not far to Yesterday, With glamor of the rose; With haunting echo of the song That thrilled us to the close. Tomorrow and Today will lose Their darkness and their gloom. And each will soon be Yesterday With melody and bloom.

-- [Wilbur D. Nesbit, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat [731]

#### lower animals, such as cockroaches, lightning bugs and other familiar insects, has just announced some remarkable discoveries that concern the common lightning bug. Where there is smoke there must be fire, is no more

The Firefly's Light.

A SCIENTIST'S STUDY OF THE CURIOUS

LITTLE INSECT.

[New York Sun:] Dr. S. O. Mast, associate profes or of biology in Johns Hopkins University, who is not only one of the world's best biologists, but also a great psychologist with regard to the behavior of the

true than the opposite, where there's fire there must be smoke. Even strong light is produced by many natural objects without the accompaniment of either heat of smoke. You, as a rule, expect not merely heat and smoke, but even burning, where there is flame. Yet there are many examples of light, wholly lacking in these qualities. To distinguish such light from the commoner varieties, the words phosphorescence and lumin-escence have been adopted.

Of phosphorescence there are many types. One kind is due to the oxidation of fatty plants and animals, such as glow worms, certain kinds of fish, lightning bugs and birds; another sort is due to heating crystals, posure to radio-active elements, X-rays, electricity, the sun, or even some waters.

Besides these, there are several species of bacteria that produce phosphorescence as they grow. These infest carrion, meat, bones, and even lead a parasitic existence inside the bodies of certain insects that hop about, like grasshoppers. Persons unfamiliar with glow worms on this account often confuse the two insects.

Lots of minute sea shrimps and marine worms emit brilliant flashes of light because of their power of making at their pleasure a fatty substance which can be exidized into a glowing phosphorescence. If you watch the breakers splash away from the prow of a river boat you will see the points, dots and dashes of luminescence caused by minute jelly fish and the three-horned animalcule called ceratium.

The larger fish of the ocean are fitted with great luminous, phosphorescent disks all over their bodies, with large searchlight-like lenses. Like the tropical bugs, beetles, firefiles and glow worms, these fish by sending a stream of nervous impulses to their "tiny lighthouses" oxidize these fatty tissues into their wellknown, phosphorescent gleams.

Dr. Mast took up the study of the behavior of lightning bugs in the neighborhood of Smithsburg, western Maryland, early in June, 1911. At that time the in-sects were very abundant; dozens of them could be seen flying about over the lawn and garden every even-

Fireflies are found in dark crevices or underground during the day. In the evening when it is still light enough to read they come out. The females climb to the tips of grass stalks or on other objects and re-main quiet. The males fly about and glow at intervals of about five seconds. The females do not glow unless light from the males or from some other source is

shed on them All sorts of suggestions have been offered with reference to the function of the production of light in different species. In some it is supposed to be mainly a secondary sexual characteristic, in others it is supposed to serve as a lure for prey and in others as a protection against enemies. One prominent naturalist maintains that certain tropical birds capture fireflies and fasten them to the soft clay walls of their nest so that the

light will protect them against snakes. In many species the illumination produced by the male differs from that produced by the female. some the glow of the male is much more intense than that of the female. In others there is a marked differnce in the duration of the glow of the two sexes. still others the illumination has certain peculiar dis-tinguishing characteristics. The male glow consists of two flashes of light separated by a short interval, while

in the female it consists of a single flash. The male very rarely responds to the glow of other nales or to flashes of artificial light. In some way the males are able to distinguish between the illumination by the two sexes. Although no marked difference either in quality or quantity between the male and fe male glow was detected by Dr. Mast, experimental results indicate that there is probably a slight difference in duration and that this is the factor primarily in-

volved in the phenomenon in question. The two sexes of fireflies are nearly alike. There is but little difference in size and the wings of the female are as fully developed as are those of the male. This is not generally the case in other species. The eyes of the male are much larger than those of the temale and the luminous area is also larger. But notwithstanding these similarities in the two sexes, they

can readily be distinguished from each other. Males do not orient, that is, recognize their loca-tions when exposed to continuous illummation. They respond only to flashes of light and the reaction does not begin until after the light has disappeared. Removal of the female immediately after she glows has no effect on this reaction. Thus orientation may take place in total darkness, and it is surprising how accurately these animals turn through the proper angle in the total absence of the stimulating agent that caused the response.

fre

a run on to which r the

NGS.

JD.

t of

in-

res-had are. de-

but peaceful scenery with a romantic interest The train was made up of first end third-dor coaches and a sleeping-car like the wagon-lits. An American who traveled with who was accompanied by his wife was most a engage one of these two-berth rooms. By sion, however, could be obtain this privile conductor. On an Australian sleeper the one part and the women another. There ing-car on the train, and for our n stopped at various stations. The rails by the State, and the refreshment-roc with our dinner tea was provided. Tea is the drink in Australia, and whenever the train si few minutes at a platform men as well as won to the long counter where cups of hot

it in readiness. on after Sydney was left behin some magnificent scenery. Entering a try the train crosses the Hawkesbur-fnest bridge in Australia, 2900 feet k looking out from the carriage wi d that we were running by the si

posed that we were running by the side very lovely lakes, with pretty coves she wooded banks. But what we had imagin were winding stretches of the Hawk which is, in reality, a picturesque estuary. It was when we woke the next morning surselves in typical bush scenery. The s-tralia varies from the burning deserts of where camels are used for transportation fast tropical vegetation and jungle-cover of the Northeast. We were now among riant tropical vegetation of the Northeast. We were now of the Northeast embedded in for se sides were embedded in fo ountains; below us was a b on the banks and among the

Now and then we passed lone houses with iron roofs, that shot silver, and broad verandas. The

For hours the train wound its of these hills and through roll no undergrowth to spoil the that is to say the end of the newspapers were filled with and of starving cattle being trains from one part of the count tain feed, but here everything was

on hillsides that were, one would the tints of autumnal foliage. Extend were the legacy of forest fired were the legacy of for ck charred stems. Over

Very large is the number of dead se spectral gray skel ness of the scene, contrasting the short grass and the deep ? time we were surrounded entirely by a forest leafess glants. The trees are killed, by "rings bark, in order to improve the grass. We saw to shirted woodmen at work with their axes, a could not help feeling something like sorrow sight of these trees still standing but certainly to die.

And sometimes a dead tree that had fallen, la ranches of a living tree that seemed to be a dindly support. Dead trees standing heroically but still upheld by the living, prostrate on the and the young trees growing up to cover their ness! But most desolate of all were the vast s

# The Story of a Massacre at San Diego. By A. Kingsley Glover.

#### DESPERATE FIGHTING.

ADRE JAIME, against the advice of his superior, Padre Junipero Serra, had selected a site for the new Spanish Franciscan Mission some five miles up the valley of the San Diego River from the presidio. The first mission church of the padres had been raised in 1769-1770 within the presidio walls on ) residio Hill, but the bad example set for the Indians by the Christian soldiers moved the pious fathers to locate the mission center at some other spot, away from the barrack's influence. Padre Jaime and the Spanish Commandante agreed upon the spit of elevated land jutting out from the north bank of the river, where

turns at watching, and the holy padres, their day's heard of God from his own lips, but while worries over, are enjoying a well-earned rest, preparatory to the labors of the coming day. Suddenly, at midnight, the padres, while offering up their midnight devotions, are horrified to hear the only too familiar yells of savages close at hand, and, rushing out of the church door, they behold a horde of \$00 Yuma Indians, howling like ravenous wolves, brandishing knives, clubs, and tomahawks, and hurling big firebrands over the walls of the compound into the open, unglazed windows of the mission store house. The fathers, realizing at once that the mission is in momentary danger of being burned down and everybody murdered, at once rush across the patio to the guard house, only to find the four soldiers, a carpenter, and

devils are still assaulting the little band in house, and setting fire to all the buildings, poor Padre Jaime, strip him naked, drag him the river bank, put him to the torture of b arrow, scalp him, and then cast his dead and body down on the very spot ever since kind bered and marked by a little grave-like, fence, and a wooden cross, Padre Jaime ing the first martyr to Christianity in Meanwhile the savages have driven the the guard-house into the kitchen, where they with a desperation born of faith, love of life tion to duty. The powder chest takes are, and Funston, weak and half-dead, with superhuman manages to quench the flames and so prevent b of powder and a deadly explosion. The of naked aborigines meanwhile divide their for 300 of them pour over the adobe walls of the inclosure and through the front door of the their arrows and fire brands filling the air, wi

Truly, inferno is let loose tonight Funston, still fighting in the burning kitch the help of God and the saints we must carpenter falls mortally wounded, struck don war club, leaving his earthly belongings to I Indians who murdered him, and with his dying atters words of pardon and mercy for his alay Indian, thou who hast killed me, may God no

red flames of the burning buildings light up

The sacristy of the church meanwhile of its treasures, the altar vessels and the ments used only a month ago at the dedica mission, and the whole church building is smoke and flames. To an onlooker from wit ing but the murder of every human being a sion could be deemed possible, but the mu hands of soldiers, priests, the carpenter and t are all doing their own deadly work and the the mission is covered with the corpses of the braves, while outside, down the slopes of the hill toward the river, the ground is carpeted hundred more dead bodies. Outside the walls, is a big Indian camp fire is still flaring up, and as it is seen a circle of dancing Yumas, yelling their ish war cry, and lighting their fire brands in its flames. The poor horses, maddened by the awh an open gateway, only to plunge finally into the ing church to be burned alive, while a mule and a are selzed by the Indians and carried off tant mountains.

It is now nearing dawn. The Yuma Inc and brutish, cowardly and treacherous, like all California tribes, true to their nature, fearing the of day and seeing their ranks thinned out by 200 warriors, begin to retreat, sneaking down to river bank and there turning eastward and up the valley to their tribal haunts. The ris ks down upon a scene of utter desolati while along the narrow valley trail a funeral pr alon wends its solemn way toward the cem Presidio Hill, bearing the dead bodies of goo Jaime, the merciful carpenter and the brav

The sleepy Spanish garrison at the pres bered well that awful night, for not even the inflames of the burning mission had attracted their stention. Only when the mutilated bodies of the styrs reached the fort for burial did the Spanish per son learn of that baptism of blood and a ber 4, 1775.



They write and they talk about "Back to the Sal," The men in the cities' broad mart; sing of the farm with its health-giving dis-And living near nature's heart.

They talk of the sunrise, song of the lark, The lay of the gold-earning hen; They sing of the trees, and the whispering breess, These artists of speech and of pen.

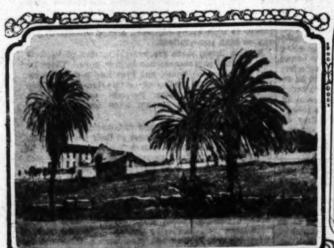
They paint in rare colors the glory of daws, And picture the roses of June; hey hand out the goods of the meadows and we The glow of the rare harvest moon

They sing of the sheep on a thousand hills, The lowing of cattle all day; They tell of the glad, and leave out the sad,

Oh, "Back to the Soil" is all very well, If you're blest with a bundle of rocks; It takes a big pile to farm it in style, And meet all the setbacks and knocks I've tried the old farm as a boy, as a man And this truth is sunk deep in my knob With all of its charm the best time to farm

Is while holding a good city job.

Agents and the General L.





in August, 1774, five years after the planting of the cross on Presidio Hill at Old Town, the erection of the new mission church and buildings was begun. On the 3d and 4th of October the following year the mission San Diego de Alcala was dedicated with great ceremony, with high mass and a procession of priests, soldiers and some Christian Indians, sixty of whom were baptized the same day. There were foot and horse races, Spanish fencing bouts and Indian arrow shooting. The Christian Indians at this time numbered about 200, some few continuing to live near the presidio, but most of them gathered together in huts under the walls of the new mission up the valley, as well as within the mission compound, where they assisted the fathers, attended daily church services, and were taught the arts of civilization. Already the Spaniards had had a foretaste of the treachery of the Indians, since within a month of the establishment of the presidio; on Aug. 15, 1769, they had been attacked by them, while word had come from the north but lately that the San Carlos Mission, Monterey, had barely escaped a looting. Thus was that Padre Jaime, in local charge, on the military advice of the Commandante, had chosen a spot which, by its unique natural features, would serve as a secure outlook for hostile bands of raiding natives. The personnel of the mission at its opening in October, 1775, consisted of twelve, young and old, comprising the Commandante, Padres Jaime and Funston, four soldiers, two carpenters, one blacksmith and two small boys, one of whom was the son, the other the nephew, of the Commandante. The soldiers were armed with broad-sword, lance, musket, and pistol, and they possessed six horses brought from Mexico. The mission compound at that time was about 150 feet square, with the mission church at one end and the guard-house at the other toward the river. The buildings were hastly put up, being made of adobe and light stuff, such as reeds and grasses, yet it was the beginning of greater things to come, and Padre Jaime's heart was full of joy on that auspicious day of the dedication, in the midst of his Indian neophytes. Padre Serra at this time was at Monterey, he being over all the missions, with headquarters at Mission San Carlos. Little did Padre Jaime think that the very spot chosen by himself as the most secure against the brutish and treacherous "brown-skins," (for the California Indians were e was to be the scene

of the mission It is the night of November 4, 1775, vespers and comthe sleep of the weary, the two lonely little white boys



the two boys fighting for their very lives, with guns and muskets, against the howling demons. While the soldiers, aided by the priests, are firing their guns at the Indians from the windows, the little boys, cool and brave, are reloading them, and by their steady aim the brown-skins are biting the dust by the score. Meantime the blacksmith, awakened by the tumult, rushes out across the natio to join the priests and soldiers. only to be felled to death by a poisoned arrow when half way over. One of the carpenters lies sick in bed, but the other, in the guard-house, proves that he can a musket quite as well as a saw or hammer. Arrows fly swift and many into the guard-house, and firebrands hurled through the window fill the place with stifling smoke. Padre Funston and two soldiers give out, fearfully wonded, leaving the brunt of the defense his own murder, and the almost total obliteration to Padre Jaime, the carpenter, the other two soldiers and the boys, and while the fight rages the other sick carpenter lies trembling on his cot, sending up his pline have been sung in the mission church, the brown-skin neophytes have retired to their huts outside the The friendly Indians outside are cowed by their pagan mission walls, the Angelus has been rung from the brothers into absolute quiet, under threat of Jeath, church tower, carpenters and blacksmith are sleeping and dare lend no helping hand. Father Jaime, thinking of spiritual means to overawe the demons, goes are dreaming of their mothers at home in Old Mexico, forth to meet them face to face, crying: "Children, the few Spanish soldiers are in the guard-house taking love God!" for among them he sees those who had

[732]

cary, an 8-year-old boy, made a suc-cessful fight in Judge Finlayson's court yeaterday for a share in the estate, of his adopted father. His claims were contested by the six brothers and sisters and the five chil-dren of a deceased sister of Mrs.

telephone busy with inquiries for him.

SUIT OVER BILD.

EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT.

A F Andrade, who has a \$100,000

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS,

Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, ed. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to it. Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful at the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS

A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 interest in the famous Andrade es-

# A Vision of the Australian Bush.

By Anna Woodward.

SYDNEY TO BRISBANE.

SYDNEY TO BRISBANE.

BY Issurious way to travel between the capital this state of australia is by beat. Between Perticular Adelaids, there is no other means of communication. Adelaids, there is no other means of communication and the post of the interior. The cut of the interior. The excelling days which the fear of the secrets are ended now. The bush rangers and all it secrets are ended now. The bush rangers and all it secrets are ended now. The bush rot post of the past. The sucretical and picture of the secrets are received and picture of the interior. The cut of the interior. The cut of the interior of the interior of the interior of the interior. The cut of the interior of the interior of the interior of the inte

meetines a dead tree that had fallen, lay in the of a living tree that seemed to be giving it wort. Dead trees standing heroically, falling wheld by the living, prostrate on the ground remains trees growing up to cover their naked-lit most desolate of all were the vast stretches

And so we came out of the hills to the great rolling plateau of the Darling Downs, to vast cultivated plains like those of the South of France, and now and then we came to a little town like the prairie towns of Canada. A track of bright red soil ran along the side of the railroad; we saw sometimes a dusty buggy or a stockman on horseback. There was never any division of the land except by post and wire fences. Sometimes we saw a little house built entirely of corrugated iron or a lonely homestead fenced round in the midst of a plain.

At Toowoomba, a town situated at the very edge of

and among the trees green and red parrots, the somermains at a platform men as well as women crowd
as henc counter where cups of hot ten are poured
as henc counter where cups of hot ten are poured
as henc counter where cups of hot ten are poured
as henc counter where cups of hot ten are poured
as henc counter where cups of hot ten are poured
as henc counter where cups of hot ten are poured
as henc counter where cups of hot ten are poured
as a start line of the start line of the hills to the great rolling
plateau of the Darling Downs, to vast cultivated plains
the total counter of the hills to the great rolling
plateau of the Darling Downs, to vast cultivated plains
the total counter of the ten are poured
as a start line counter of the ten are counter to the ten and the start line of the ten and the start line of a chain of
the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie towns of Care
and the title town like the prairie town of the
and the title town like the prairie town of the
and the title town like the prairie town of the
and the weak the burning despects of the latter
as when we have the neat morning that we found
the like the summit of the range and towns of the title town like the base and and the
and were strucked distant views of a chain of the
and were strucked of the and title town t

of grass dotted with the stumps of trees that the woodmen had felled.

The eucalyptus is everywhere the main feature of the landscape. But in the bush grows the wattle, covered with its beautiful mimosa blossom, and as Australia is the oldest existing land surface in the world, so there you may see the oldest flowering plant—the banksia. It is a tree with a feathery foliage, bearing bright red and orange blossoms that stand up from the branches like incandescent lights. The young flowers are greenish and have the appearance of those little candles with which the Germans decorate their Christmas trees.

Characteristic of the bush scenery is the flame tree with its scarlet blossoms and the flowering waratah, or native tulip, and everywhere in these upland regions in the flowering waratah, or native tulip, and everywhere in these upland regions of a gully.

dismounting to lead our horses down the rocky sides of a gully.

After a ride of about twenty miles through the bush, along the edge of the range, we came to a house in a beautiful garden set about with groves of oranges and lemons. With Australian hospitality the owner invived us to take tea with him. The interior of this solitary abode was furnished with all the elegance and mojestivary of a country house in England; well-bound books, the library of a scholar, filled the ample shelves, and many beautiful paintings hung on the wall. The books, the library of a scholar, filled the ample shelves, and many beautiful paintings hung on the wall. The tea was served by maids in conventional black dresses and white aprons; our host himself, however, filled the buckets with water for our horses, but being only rain water, these dainty animals, accustomed to the city water, refused to drink in spite of our long ride through the heat of an Australian afternoon. In the garden, taking the place of the conservatory of milder lands, was a bush house, built of bamboo poles with roof and sides of latticewood in which was a rare collection of ferns and orchids that grew in the neighboring guilles and on the sides of the range.

lection of ferns and orchids that grew in the neighboring guilles and on the sides of the range.

Before we reached home the moon rose, lighting the
red track that we followed through the timber. It is
extraordinarily silent in the solitudes of the bush at
night. The air was scented with eucalyptus and
wattle. On these hills you may often see kangaroos
feeding on the dew-covered grass, among the white
stems of the trees.

So heautiful is the country so hospitable the pro-

So beautiful is the country, so hospitable the peo-ple that it was with the greatest regret that we left Toowoomba to continue our journey to Brisbane. In the train we descended by a series of loops the face of the

Toowoomba to continue our journey to Brisbane. In the train we descended by a series of loops the face of the Darling Downs; the scenery here reminded us of Switzerland, though it was necessary in fancy to convert the high-piled snowy clouds into glaciers.

Now and then on our journey to the coast we were startled by loud shouts from the side of the line. They came from the camps of the railway workers who in this way reminded us that they would welcome any newspapers we might throw from the train.

Looking from the carriage window we saw teams of twenty and thirty oxen hauling timber. There were herds of cattle feeding among the trees, and occasionally we passed a flock of sheep. There are about 20,000,000 sheep in Queensland; many of the small runs are 200 square miles in area and some of the large runs exceed 2000 square miles.

As we neared Brisbane the vegetation became slightly more tropical; we saw many palm trees and bananas in the gardens of the bungalows; outposts, as it were, of the really tropical country to the north. And so we came to the capital of Queensland, by the side of a winding river, encircled by an amphitheater of dark blue hills. You realize something of the vastness of Australia when after one of these long journeys you take a map and discover how small a section of the country you have seen.

"Let Her Rurn"

"Let Her Burn."

"If this Mr. Gay?" said the tall insurance agent as he slipped quietly into the office.

"Yes, that's my name."

"Mr. Gay, I represent the Commercial Insurance Company, and—"

"I'm afraid you've come to the wrong place."
"But I understand, sir, that you own a large instry on the outskirts of the city. Am I correct?"
"Yes"

"Yes."
"And I hear that you carry no insurance," continued

"And I hear that you carry no insurance," continued the wily agent.

"No, I don't need insur—"

"Now, as I was saying, a man with a large industry should certainly protect himself from fires. I am in a position to give you a fine rate, Mr. Gay—"

"But I don't have any fires."

"You can't tell, Mr. Gay. No one knows what tomorrow may bring. A destructive conflagration would wipe out your immense industry and you would be penniless. Just think of it, my friend. You would be penniless. Now, by taking out a neat policy with me, you can save yourself thousands upon thousands his horse or canters and among so many riders the pedestrian has an exciting time.

Motors go by, in storms of dust, buggles, two-wheeled carts and the big covered wagonettes that serve as cabs, droves of cattle and flocks of sheep.

The men are all dressed in serviceable workaday attire, but the women have a smart appearance.

The main street soon runs out beyond the shops to become a wide road—one-half grass, the other half smooth, bright red soil, with a little rural track along ever went up in flames."

be penniless. Now, by taking out a neat policy with me, you can save yourself thousands upon thousands of dollars. Your industry will be safe. All for the small amount of insurance that—"

"But I don't need insurance. I don't have any fires," persisted the proprietor.

"But your industry may be burning up right now."

"Et her burn. It'll be the first time a stone quarry ever went up in flames."

T. A. T.

city on lous Lo. ectator of the Speci

AINI

D B

BY CABLE AN

to the Br

The 7 oqually. have old before, mains on the ally we which a en troop The comment.

The comment. tured two ther deless.

The nof the started, suit, but constulty Turkish position ULi by won, their the poposition Adrianor

Adrianog

AN

The file
er was o
river is
by corps
the wate
of the d

In the
bitter file
the anim
great th

lappe

nnection le trans-low cars extension i of cars, nore fre-

re fre

RDEN

ok a run

for the

HINGS.

Utilities

tions of reet-car smoke

ing was ut it is on that t along

ontinue of fare. ffect on

ity cor-

places
to the
ative of
and atny comet these
he dark

task of queduct o-thirds hat the for all wo and ose of

AUD.

d now

Device

J. B.

He al-

hare.
I deiracy
states
idelin
g the

the

their laint been rnia

which

on a portion of the groom's gown, she that she intends to maintain her indepe

#### NO COURTING HERE.

ANKOW, September 9, 1912.—Western peoples differ from Orientals in many things, but in none more than in love, marriage and courtship. An Englishman or American, for instance, finds the right girl, proposes, is accepted-and the rest is easy. Not so in China.

Betrothal and marriage in China are matters with which the parties most deeply concerned have generally little to do. To start with, a girl may have a proposal when she is 3 or 4 years old; or her parents may, which amounts to the same thing. Parents employ a "go-between" or match-maker, without whom (so the Chinese proverb says) no betrothal can be effected.

The "go-between," armed with a card bearing the ancestral name and the eight characters which denote the hour, day, month and year of birth of the candilate for matrimony, waits upon the family where the proposal is to be made. The girl's parents, perhaps favorably impressed, institute inquiries as to the social > ition and ancestral standing of the young man's femily. Having satisfied themselves thereon, that, for the moment, is as far as they can go.

A fortune teller, one of the rascally band that live on the milk and honey of the land, is at this juncture called in. He carefully examines the eight characters and then proceeds to pronounce upon a lucky day for a betrothal to take place.

some time there after cards pass and repass, there is much solemn talk, and all is fixed save the delivery of a peculiar pasteboard card, the passing of which is finally to settle the future of the boy and girl. This card resembles a modern book-cover, red in color, bearing the figure of a phoenix or dragon in gilt. The boy's family provides two of these. The dragon card gives the ancestral and given name of the boy's father, his own given name, the precise time of his birth, the name of the "go-between" and other

The other card is taken, with considerable pomp, to

On the wedding morning the bridal chair, a high vents this; and if, in her subtlety, she is sedan, decorated most gorgeously with red and gold, is entered by the bride. She does not come out of the house and trip into the conveyance-she is Chinese, and "face" has to be maintained. Her father first covers her head completely from view by a heavy veil. She is led to the sedan chair by her brothers. The band strikes up a lively air, and as she enters there

is a deafening sound of cracker-firing.

Much native ceremony takes place before the bridal procession starts for the house of the groom, headed by men carrying large lighted lanterns, having the names of the groom and his family stuck on red paper. At the back of the procession comes a large red umbrella, while alongside the chair, walking, are the bride's friends and the friends of her family.

No bridegroom is supposed, in China, to have

ancestral line being thus honored; the paid to the living relatives in due pro that comes the worshiping of the god and the kitchen, an important and essential name age solemnities On the third day an invitation is re

to visit them, and with the invitation chairs for them to travel in. It would i proper for them to go together, so the bri Her chair now is a simple black one, but screen there appears a painting of a grim seated on a tiger. One of his arms is upr sword, as if in the act of striking, repre tain ruler of elves, hobgoblins and so course, will keep off all evil influences.

Arrived at the house, the newly-wedded per to do homage to the dead and the living of relations, refreshment is taken in a stereous ner, profound bowing goes on for a few mi at length the bridegroom takes his departure the bride to follow later. Husbands are a with their wives in public, and from this the the bridegroom will never visit his fathering his wife. He may find her there, but that is ness of his: it is certain that he will not e Should the family of the girl in China de

Should the family of the girl in China decide a mistake has been made, there are no ways and of breaking off the engagement such as would in western countries. They try another plan masters in the art of delay, they will make all of excuses for the postponement of the weddie at last, enraged with the delay, the min to wagirl is affianced goes to her house and steak her is generally regarded as a brave, and meet de way of settling the question.

No one dares to interfere—the girl is his mican stand in the way of a husband? It semetime pens, however, that the wrong girl is taken her

ens, however, that the wrong girl is to -seeing that she was not suppo



Mondolians at a medding the girl's family, is duly filled in with ancestral par- the bride until the wedding has taken place. They ticulars, and is then returned and retained by the boy live in the same street, perhaps, but Chinese customs as a binding document of his engagement. After this, do not countenance any Chinaman seeing his fiancee. neither party can break the engagement without the and she is not supposed to see any man other than gravest of reasons. Inviting again the fortune teller. her own immediate family after her betrothal has taken gravest of reasons. Inviting again the fortune tener, much as a westerner would call in a legal adviser on place. Thus in China there is no courting, and much as a westerner would call in a legal adviser on place. Thus in China there is no courting, and the much as a westerner would call in a legal adviser on place. Thus in China there is no courting, and the much as a westerner would call in a legal adviser on language has no equivalent word for it.

On the way to the bridegroom. The two par-For from betrothal to marriage occasions often arise demanding the fulfilment of various time-honored

be married, but by these social magicians, who reap others go on with the general procession, and all along rich fees. Generally a member of the family of the the route there is much excitement and firing of crackbridegroom, or a trusty friend, takes the eight characters referred to above to a fortune teller, who selects lucky days and times for the marriage, cutting of the From this time onward the bride is supposed to ing of pillows, and the entering of the sedan chair of the bride on the day of her marriage.

Bearing in mind that special days have to be ch for the carrying out of all duties connected with the wedding, it is easy to understand that both families are busy for some time prior to the actual date of the ceremony. If the families are rich, money is spent like water. Everybody having anything to do with the actual arrangements so wear themselves out with their various activities that when the day has come they are too fatigued to indulge in the feasting that heralds

(9)

cession is met-that of the bridegroom. The two parties face each other-not the bride or the groom, however—and bow-profoundly in Oriental fashion. The Wedding days also are decided not by the parties to Fride's party now splits up; some return to her house,

wedding garments, the placing of the brital bed in carry the name of the groom. She is entirely among position, the finishing of the brital bed, the embroider strangers, with the exception of her personal female attendants. Arrived at the groom's house a woman who has borne male and female children, and lives at peace with her husband, approaches the sedan and utters felicitations; then a little boy, holding a brass mirror to ward off any deadly influences which may emanate from the sedan, invites the bride to alight.

With her head still concealed by the thick covering. she is led to the bridal room, and if, when the bride and groom sit, as is the custom, on the bedstead, the I had a little 'lectric, it coat a lot of pay; groom is able to sit on a portion of her skirt, it is I lent it to a lady to ride a mile away considered a good omen of her submissiveness. But She scratched it, she bumped it, she rode often the bride, by skilfully adjusting her dress, pre- I wouldn't lend my car again for all the ladies list [734]

her groom prior to the wedding-are unk man who steals her, and he, catching the first s finds in the house, may subs is called upon to answer for it to the m

Divorce is rare in China. There are s siderations which justify a man in securing a but to the Chinese view there do not exist any under the sun why a woman should be and a divorce from her husband. The power is all hands. He has over her the power of life and He may illtreat her, starve her, be found unfo all this would cause only a smile did one su the wife should obtain a divorce.

Duty with the Chinese woman is simply an to follow her husband, and submit to him in The seven considerations for divorce husband are-unfilial conduct toward the her husband, adultery, virulent disease such as leprosy, or sterility.

Should divorce take place, the man does to go to court about the matter: he simply bill of divorce himself, on his own authorit his own name. His wife has no redr ever dream of having any. For in China the indeed the woman's lord and master.

Illustrated Weekly.

# A Soul T

DARBY AND JOAN

ROFESSOR HAWLEY had convinc a doubt that there is something in reincarnation. I certainly seem to re Like lightning flashing across the erings" dash across my mentality, ing for one brief second some episode, so person I have known when here before, fash is gone, leaving darkness in its w

Musing on these things as I strolled aim the little village, one day in early June seemed to me that a sunbeam straight fr of the sun, that a smile straight from the was entering my world. Clothed in flesh was, and then one of those flashes dart mind, and I remembered!

Although we had not met before while present bodies, I felt sure that we had been ther from time immemorial.

Would she know me? I wondered. H Cleopatra in days gone by? Would the of her love illumine her face? Would sh her arms to me, and say, "Mare! Mare! a found you!" Or had she been Juliet? as say in breathless ecstacy, "Romeo!" Horn had she been Desdemona, and had I allow suspicions to suffocate that fair young th she ever have any more confidence in m she always be expecting another pillow si her face? Had we lived a more modern lo been Priscilla? and would she say, "Why, where have you been!" Had she been

Would she say, "My Gabriel!"

I had made up my mind to call her whatever "he" name she called me. I hope be Enoch Arden, for I knew that never as make a quiet sneak and leave her with a Women are so much more intuitive the their hearts tell them so much more than

ever do, that I felt sure she would be able as soon as she took a good look at me, an

#### The Delayed Draft. AN "EASY MARK" RELATES OF HIS EXPERIENCES.

By Fred C. Kelly.

T WAS in a hotel in Buffalo," said Jo "I had started on a ten days' vacation one I had been given in six years. olph Rising. I hadn't seen him before at to school together.

Jimmy Rising seemed glad to see use for an hour talking over old-time suddenly my boyhood friend chan nd began to tell me of himself. He was grance business with his brother in New but had come to Buffalo on a li that was still hanging fire. At that waiting for the mail to be distributed d get a draft that would be at the gen

"At first the point to all this conversif had been hidden like one of the m are puzzle, but I began to s d at him again he

"I suppose you could let me have a ten sgreaning mail's distributed, couldn't you? he are plenty of money as soon as I get the let brother, but I feel queer going around no

"Well, I'd never made a habit of in "Well, I'd never made a habit of intrusing strangers, but Jimmy Rising wasn't exactly a We found out that I'd have plenty of time to ticket and get to the boat after the New York distributed. After I'd let him take the ten that the clothes of my boyhood acquaintance i hat the clothes of my boyhood acquire the clothes of my boyhood acquire teraseless, worried look about to

The minute he got my money in his han ame the prince of good fellows. He gave negratand that he would buy our dinner and the tents. We looked about the city a bit and llowed to spend so much as car fare. Take at. Nothing went but his money. And you the ten spot I'd lent him, he didn't have in of 15 cents. to cents. But he sh

we stood around the postoffice till all the N which was up and the man at the little general which we said there wasn't any mail for James H "I don't see what could have delayed the remarked Jimmy in a slightly vexed tone. X it's sure to be here in the morning, so I shan about it."

I decided to wait over and thus save him th

SUIT OVER BILL EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 interest in the famous Andrade es- IN THE INFERIOR COURTS

eribed \$3. Whitaker & Crisler Con pany, incorporators C. M. Whitaker J. C. Crisler and J. A. De Muth; capi-tal stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS.

Cary, court yesterday for a share in estate, of his adopted father. His ere contested by the

AIN

ED B

city of

lous Lo

ectator of

the Spe

to the E

BY CABLE A

[Copyr

The

before,

mains
now s
ally w
which
en tro

immen tured

ther d

The of the

started sult, b cessful Turkis) position Adriane

er was river is

by corp

In the bitter i

lappe

Al The

UL-

1 by

their the po-

al-

orest vhile

# s Angeles Tim

# China.

or subtlety, she is able to se

nom's gown, she shows thereby intain her independence, worshiping of the tablets the thus honored; then honors ar-tives in due proportion. After ping of the god, and godless of

invitation is received from invitation is received from the or their son-in-law and his wile with the invitation come season and in. It would be highly intogether, so the bride goes immule black one, but on the frample black one, but on the frample black one. sting of a grim-looking of his arms is upraised, hold t of striking, representing a all evil influences

the newly-wedded pair pro-cad and the living of the wi-is taken in a stereotyped m goes on for a few minutes a om takes his departure, allow ater. Husbands are never blic, and from this time on over visit his father-in-law her there, but that is no in that he will not escort i that he will not escort he girl in China decide the, there are no

They try another plan. delay, they will make all tronsment of the wedding he delay, the man to who e and steals her

aband? It sometimes having girl is taken. Her fe



tching the first girl sently discover that

The power is all in a power of life and des

and submit to him in all the conduct toward the parent 7, jealousy, loguacity, is

slace, the man does not be matter: he simply write on his own authority and a has no redress, nor does ny. For in China the mai

cost a lot of pay; te a mile away; mped it, she rode it in the m again for all the ladies hire

# A Soul That Remembered. By Saidee Gerard

#### DARBY AND JOAN.

ROFESSOR HAWLEY had convinced me beyond Da doubt that there is something in the theory of rarnation. I certainly seem to remember other Like lightning flashing across the sky, these "rerings" dash across my mentality, vividly revealhe for one brief second some episode, some scene, some I have known when here before, and then the is gone, leaving darkness in its wake

ing on these things as I strolled aimlessly through he little village, one day in early June, it suddenly d to me that a sunbeam straight from the heart g he sun, that a smile straight from the heart of God entering my world. Clothed in flesh and blood it and then one of those flashes darted across my and I remembered!

agh we had not met before while wearing our est bodies, I felt sure that we had been loving each from time immemorial.

ald she know me? I wondered. Had she been airs in days gone by? Would the wild passion her love flumine her face? Would she stretch out arms to me, and say, "Mare! Mare! at last I have Or had she been Juliet? and would she in breathless ecstacy, "Romeo!" Horror of horrors! ad she been Desdemona, and had I allowed my false as to suffocate that fair young thing? Would ever have any more confidence in me? Wouldn't a always be expecting another pillow slammed over he face? Had we lived a more modern love? Had she cilla? and would she say, "Why, John Alden! less Priscilla? and would alse say, way, but Arden's place have you been!" Had she been Evangeline? Redd she say, "My Gabriel!" I had made up my mind to call her the "she" of vanterer "he" name she called me. I hoped it wouldn't

ien, for I knew that never again would I let meak and leave her with another hush are so much more intuitive than men, and tell them so much more than men's bearts do, that I felt sure she would be able to place me as she took a good look at me, and so I stood

breathlessly waiting for her eyes to meet mine, and my | years of wandering over the face of the earth looking ears were all a-tremble to know by what name she for you! Going! when I have only just found you! would address me.

Thath she might know positively that she was not mistaken in my identity, I stood with outstretched arms, and love and encouraging smiles were issuing from my

There was one barrier in the way-a picket fence was between us—but when she spoke my name, no dignity that might be attached to it should prevent me from placing myself on the other side of those pickets

At last she felt the magnetism of my presence! puzzled look came into her eyes, then fear took its place, followed—could I believe it?—by pure unadul

So she had been Desdemona! She still remembered that pillow episode, and now I was "going to get mine!

At her first words, my heart, which had been soaring in the heavens, fell to earth. and fell with such a thud that it seemed to shake the very ground beneath our feet. I am not so sure about hers, but I know that omething shook me way up to my knee

"Are you crazy," she demanded, "or just imperti-

broken tones-"when I've remembered you all thes

"It can't have been so very many years, to judge fro your appearance, and I'm not so very ancient myself. It has been long enough to forget you, though, if I ever did know you! I don't believe you ever saw me before! Whether I've known you or not, I wish you

would go away! I've got—to—climb this fence!"
"Don't let me deter you," said I, going closer to the ence, "I'll help you over.

"Indeed you won't! I won't get over at all if you per ist in standing there!"

I was beginning to feel that she had been Cleopatra I was beginning to feel that she had been Cleopatra, after all, but I was not ungallant enough to tell her that she had not always been so prudishly particular about her appearance before me! I, Marc Antony, could remind her of things—but I didn't!
"Well, aren't you going" she questioned, all the coldness of an Iceland winter in her tones.
"Going!" I exclaimed. "Going! After all these

of making out a money order when the draft arrived. Also I thought the percentage of chance of getting back

my ten would be more in my favor if I was right on the ground. Jimmy said he was glad to have my com-pany, as it had looked like a lonesome evening ahead for him.

"'I'll buy a couple of seats for the show,' he sug

'There wasn't any opportunity to spend money and show me a pleasant time that he overlooked. So we went to the show. Then he insisted on going to a cafe and buying me a small shower of food, mean while borrowing a little matter of \$5 more. So things went. When it came time to turn in, it occurred to me that it would be a good plan to keep James Ran-dolph Rising with me, for fear we might miss each other in the morning and I wouldn't know where to find him after that draft arrived. So I invited him to stay with me at the hotel.

"On our way to the hotel we met a man with a brin die bull pup to sell for \$11. Nothing would do but James Randolph Rising must have that dog. He said it had just the right sort of undershot jaw and a noble shape of head that was extremely difficult to find in a

"'Just let me have about \$15,' he says to me casually, as if asking for a match, 'and I'll hand you \$30 in the

"Great object to me, you understand. By letting him have another \$15 I would have \$30 coming to me in the morning when he cashed that draft, instead of the \$15 he already owed me. Anyhow, I didn't like to make him sore, and then he and the dog seemed to have taken a wonderful fancy to each other, so I handed him \$15. When we got to the hotel I registered for my companion—my host for the evening—and told the clerk to put it all on my bill. Then I looked around for Jimmy, and he had disappeared—probably, I figured, to find some place to keep the dog over-night. In a minute he returned without the dog.

"'You never saw anybody more tickled,' he remarked with a merry, rippling chuckle.

" 'The bartender back there. I heard him say that he had two little girls that were crazy for a dog, so I just

"Think that over. Me, that never felt I could afford a dog, putting ap for an ugly little gargoyle-faced pup artender, a total stranger with whom I had noth ing at all in common.

"Owing to some slip or other, the draft didn't come that morning. We spent the entire day just sitting around the postoffice steps thinking it surely would come on a later mail, but it didn't. I said we put in the entire day on the postoffice steps. I'll amend that. We went away for our meals. Of course, I had that God forgot, he wrote. 'Best regards.' And that the course of the meak of the results of the state of the said." led to wait over and thus save him the bother to put up for all the meals, either directly or indirectly.

"Who are you, then, that insist you've known me for so long a time? If it is true, surely I must remember your name when I hear it.'

"That is what I am waiting for you to decide."

"Oh, dear, he's crazy! I heard her say under her breath. She looked so frightened that I felt immediate

'I'm not insane, my dear, and I'm not going to hurt ou, nor will I longer annoy you. I have been looking into reincarnation, and believe it possible for souls that have known each other in other incarnations, to be able to recognize each other on whatever place they happen to meet. Every since I have been studying these things I have been searching for the soul that has been min since the world began. When I saw you I really believed you to be she whom I sought. I really believed that you would recognize me,—and remember! I'm deucedly sorry it didn't pan out as I thought it would! I'll fix the old muttonhead that taught me such rot!'

"Oh. don't hurt him-please don't! It's really a

very beautiful theory.' "But who wants theories that are nothing but theories? The more beautiful they are, the harder the fall we mount them and try to ride to heaven. I won't keep you waiting to climb that fence any longer. Sanely speaking, my name is Darby Windham, and my club in town, the Lennox."

"My name is Joan," she said, coming close to the nce and taking hold of a picket as though to help herself over.

"By Jove, that ought to settle it! Darby and Joan! tut I suppose it doesn't—with you."
She took hold of another picket with her other hand. But I supp

looked at her, and surely, surely in her eyes there

was beginning to be recognition?"
"Do you mean it—that is—will—will you let—me help you over?" I stammered, still looking in her eyes. And I didn't imagine it, I knew there was beginning to be remembering!
Slowly she laid her hands in mine, and looking at me

as I felt she should have been doing right along, she said in the sweetest way; "You, may, if you really

James Randolph Rising would insist on paying for them most of the time, but he'd do it with money he'd bor-row from me. I was for going to cheap lunch counters, but my boyhood friend didn't like to eat at such places.

"At the end of a week, most of which we had put in around the postoffice steps in Buffalo, I found that James Randolph Rising had cost me \$47, besides \$50 that I'd lent him. And my vacation was nearly over. Each day, each hour, he had assured me that nothing short of a miracle could prevent that draft coming ere nightfall, and back I'd go to the postoffice. I didn't want to abandon my investment and then keep thinking that probably the draft came an hour or so after I caught my boat. My idea was to be on hand when the draft was cashed and get mine. So I just stayed and stayed and stayed. But when I found that my vacation was all gone except two or three days, I began to think that I'd do well to get home in time to go to work the day after my vacation ended and before all my money was gone. I mentioned the matter to my comrade,

By the way, he began, in his breezy fashion—talking in the chipper, care-free tone of a telephone girl tel-ing you that the line you want is busy—'why wouldn't it be a good scheme for you to let me have enough money to get me to New York, and I can soon see what the trouble is. Then I can forward you a check overing the several little amounts that you have so kindly let me have, and you will not need to delay here

"As a matter of fact, I had about decided that I stood the same chance of getting back anything I had lent to James Randolph Rising that I would to get a quarterly dividend from a foreign missionary society. Still I didn't like to get him down on me after making so large an investment in him. If \$10 more would make him feel any like getting together the \$100 he owed me, it would be poor policy to refuse. I asked how much he thought it would take to get him to New Yor. Ob, \$15 would fix him nicely, he said. So I gave him \$15. I still had a little more than that left out of my vacation fund. He went and consulted the time

"'There's a train for New York in less than thirty minutes, he told me a moment later. 'I'll call a taxi and we'll go right down to the station."

"Taxicab, mind you. Personally I've always struggled along with the vulgar street cars. But I said nothing and saw him take the train, thinking gleefully that I could soon return to Chicago and begin to save

"The next day I was back home. Did I hear from

was every word he said."

The Delayed Draft. AN "EASY MARK" RELATES ONE OF HIS EXPERIENCES. By Fred C. Kelly.

T Was in a hotel in Buffalo," said Joe Robinson,
"I had started on a ten days' vacation—the first
see I had been given in six years. There as I
the hotel lobby I saw a boyhood friend—James
ijh Rising. I hadn't seen him before since we

sigh Rising. I hadn't seen him before since we is achool together, my Rising seemed glad to see me, and we nat for an hour talking over old-time acquaintances, midsuly my boyhood friend changed the subject sum to tell me of himself. He was in the insulates with his brother in New York, he is had come to Buffalo on a little deal of his last was still hanging fire. At that moment he siting for the mail to be distributed so that he set a draft that would be at the general delivery from his brother.

from his brother.

If the point to all this conversation about himbers hidden like one of the missing faces in a maile, but I began to see a great light. When at him again he was sizing me up out of the

mose you could let me have a ten spot till the mail's distributed, couldn't you? he asked. Til nty of money as soon as I get the letter from sr, but I feel queer going around now without TB

her, but I rest queer game, a in my pocket.'

I'd sever made a habit of intrusting money to m but Jimmy Rising wasn't exactly a stranger, and out that I'd have plenty of time to buy my miget to the boat after the New York mail was led. After I'd let him take the ten I noticed clothes of my boyhood acquaintance had a sort seless, worried look about them, but I let that

minute he got my money in his hand, he bethe prince of good fellows. He gave me to unmid that he would buy our dinner and the accounter.
We looked about the city a bit and I wasn't
it is spend so much as car fare. Take notice of
lighting went but his money. And yet aside
ten spot I'd lent him, he didn't have the total
li cents. But he showed me the town and I But he showed me the town and I need his hospitality.

ce till all the New York and the man at the little general-delivery and there wasn't any mail for James R. Rising.

The see what could have delayed that draft,

Jimmy in a slightly vexed tone. 'Oh, well, here in the morning, so I shan't worry

F7351

4

Scene of the conflict

asked for a broom and duster and in-sisted on helping the City Hospital

CHAPTER III.

"The Jarvis Letters."

HE proofs that the Druids wrote the Bible were to a large extent prepared by themselves when they invented languages. Prosaic dictionaries, wholly removed from the passions of creed, exhibit the truth of the nineteenth Psalm which says that their words were already in every language, and this fact by itself indicates that they were the only people in existence who had the mental and literary abilities requisite for the production of the biblical and Homeric writings. But busy people of today have little time to study comparisons of languages, and an easy way for gaining conviction is to read of what was credited to the western priest-gods by the Egyptian records, and then compare this list with what was taught in the Druid colleges, and also with what was taught by the Druid missionaries in America.

All that was brought to Egypt in the way of enlightenment was credited by both Greek and Egyptian priests to the western priest-god called THOT, which was the Anglian way of spelling 'thought." Nobody has boiled down the infornation regarding THOT better than Anthon, who says: "THOT, or Hermes, or Mercury, may be regarded as the personification of a priesthood. Jablonsky says that "THOT" means an assembly of sages, the sacerdotal college of a city or temple. That was the confidant of the gods; their messenger, the interpreter of their decrees, the genius of sciences, the conductor of souls, elevated above the human race, but the agent of celestial natures. He invented language and writing, geometry, arithmetic, astronomy, medicine, music, rhythm, religion, gymnastics, architecture, sculpture and painting. All later im-provements in any science belonged to him, and the identity of the actual discoverer remained unknown, the honor being always given solely to the priesthood as a whole."

In his book on "The Druids," the Celtic scholar Father Smiddy makes it certain from the an-

cient records that in the Druid colleges there were separate classes of teachers in each of the following lines of instruction: History, Astron-omy, Mathematics, Agriculture, Music by instru-ments, Choral music, Horticulture, Religion, Law, Athletics, and Magic (meaning the natural facts which were always used by the priests in the foreign missions, and called Magic.) This list of what the Druids taught in their colleges is almost identical with what is listed in the Egyptian records, and as the home of all the gods and heroes and divine fathers was indicated as lying northwest of Greece and northeast of Mexico, there is only one country to be considered when we are localizing the home of the dominant church which controlled foreign countries through the influence of branch priests who were

trained for domination. Before the conquering Caesar invaded Britain, the sacerdotal power of the Druids had in foreign parts dwindled away to practically nothing, but their local power was as extraordinary as ever. On this point Anthon condenses many writers, and he says: "The Druids possessed the greatest authority, being the learned men and philosophers of the nation. Julius Caesar says they performed all sacrifices, explained the doc-trines of religion, distributed all kinds of rewards, administered justice at stated times, and deter-mined the punishments. Whoever opposed their decisions was excommunicated. They could even pronounce this curse upon a whole people; and, in fact, their power had hardly any limits. They appointed the highest officers in all cities, and these dared not undertake anything without their advice and direction. They were free from taxes, and gave instruction in religious

were the depositaries, it may be remarked that his address, agreeable in his converse they appear, by observation of the stars and of tive in the despatch, and secret in the the phenomena of nature, to have formed for ment of great affairs; quick in judging themselves a species of scientific religion which was carefully treasured by the sacred order, and any sudden emergency; provident, was rendered inaccessible to the people at large. Hence these oral traditions, which were always confined to the limits of the sanctuary,"

"Their chief settlement was on the island named by Tacitus as MONA (the Anglian word for Moon,) and natives of Gaul and Germany resorted to this island to complete their education. Diogenes Laertius and Aristotle class the Druids with the Chaldeans, Persian Magi, and East Indians, in which they are followed by other writers. The importance they attached to Bulls and Oxen is another striking mark of coincidence. In the magic Wand or Rod of the Druids we likewise discern the sacred staff of the Bramins. Both possessed consecrated Beads, and both wore linen tiaras. Maurice re-marks that the CIRCLE, the symbol of Brahma,

and the Crescent Moon, the symbol of Brahma, and the Crescent Moon, the symbol of Siva, were both Druidical ornaments."

Godfrey Higgins, author of "The Celtic Druids" (whose work I have been unable to see,) is quoted where he says of the Druids that "their hatred of images, their greater than the symbol of the symbol of the product of the symbol of Siva, were both Druids that "their hatred of the symbol of Siva, were both Druids the symbol of the symbol of Siva, were both Druids the symbol of Siva, were both Druids the symbol of Siva, were both Druids the symbol of the symbol of Siva, were symbol of the symbol of the symbol of Siva, were symbol of the symbol o hatred of images, their circular temples, their worship of Fire, their observation of the most ancient Tauric festival (when the Sun entered the constellation TAUR.us,) their seventeen-letter alphabet, and their system of oral instruction, mark and characterize the Druid of every age and in every country of the world, by what-ever name the priests of that country may have been known." Sir James Ware quotes Pliny in his saying that "the Druids taught that the de-

I here quote the authorities at some length to show that the highest scholarship, both ancient and modern, has identified the Druids with all the best-known priesthoods of the world. But those who taught "the nature and motions of the heavenly bodies and the magnitude of the universe and the earth" did not attempt the task of communicating their knowledge to the common people of their own country, who painted themselves for war and wore the horns of their COW goddess into battle, as their re-mote cousins still wear them in America. Consequently, historians who found some suggestions of savagery in Britain have ignored Cae-sar's statement that Britain was the center of education for all northern Europe, and they have failed to recognize that in this region great cience was side by side with ignorance.

One is naturally curious to know exactly what the Druids looked like—whether these musical persuaders and hurlers of Jove's bolts who held the keys of hell and passports to heaven had anything of tragedy in their appearance. Not at all. They were exceedingly pleasing, and what would now be called modern. All doubt as to the identity of the long-concealed "H.UPER-BO.RE.ANS," or "Upper Bull Time Gods," was removed when the Druid Abaris visited Greece about B. C. 600, and among the literati at Athens caused so much admiration that the praise of him in the words of the local writers might almost be called extravagant. Father Smiddy publishes the translations of the important records, and I quote his account almost

"About six hundred years before Christ, a Druid from one of these western islands visited Greece. His name was Abaris. This 'Priest of Greece. His name was Abaris. This 'Priest of the Sun,' as he was called, went to Greece to renew by his personal presence and gifts the old in their American mission work, as who friendship which it appears had existed for the Sun,' as he was called, went to Greece to and all other kinds of knowledge (except the art friendship which, it appears, had existed for ages teacher named in Welsh words on the of war.) They gave oral instruction in the form of verses, which often had a hidden meaning, and which, though amounting to many thousand which, though amounting to many thousands, were committed to memory by their publis. They believed in the immortality of the soul, and taught the nature and motions of the heavenly bodies, the magnitude of the universe and of the earth, and of the power of the gods. Caesar says that Order of the Gallic nobility might enter the Order of the Druids. his loins, and TROWSERS reaching from the

As regards the wisdom of which the Druids waist to the soles of his feet. He was carr guarding against futurity, diligent in wisdom, fond of friendship, trusting very h to fortune, yet having the entire con others, and trusted with everything for h dence. He spoke Greek with so much that you would have thought he brought up in the Lyceum, and had ec

all his life with the Academy of Athens As England and Scotland have both e As England and Scotland nave both this combination of ability, statesmansh tleness and polish, Father Smiddy sugge Abaris was an Irishman, and he que Greek writer who explains the locality Druid's home and describes the religious the company of the following in Druid's home and describes the religious on toms of his country in the following importance passage: "It is the place where LATON, was born, lying north of Celtica and as big a Sicily; the inhabitants of which enjoy a temperate air and a very fruitful soil." (The Laton was brought to the Delta from England where she was workinged as "Modus." where she was worshiped as "Modur La or "Mother Latona.") "They adore Apoll the Sun, preferably to all other deities, p him the highest honors, and singing his so continually that they all seemed to be appropriated to his service, and their town is dedicated to his worship. There was a Grove and a Circular Temple consecrated to in which choirs of his votaries say hymns, o brating his actions, and set to music, while ers, playing on the Harp, which most of the his saying that "the Druids taught that the question of the life of one man for the life of any habitants understood, answered to their voting of the life of one man for the life of any habitants understood, answered to their voting of the life of one man and formed a delightful symphony. They are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an and Delians, with whom they had from an and Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from an are consistent among the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from the Druids for unand Delians, with whom they had from the Druids for unand Delians. times cultivated a friendship, confirmed by me tual visits, which, as they had been intermitted for some time, Abaris was sent by the Hyperboreans to renew; and, in return, several of the Greeks, passing to their Island, left there seve sacred presents to their deities, with in Greek characters."

Father Smiddy adds that "the knowle the Greek language which Abaris possessed in an eminent degree" does not indicate the particular island he came from, "for it appears that the study of that tongue formed an in was the condinary education of the Druids. IT WAS THE LANGUAGE OF THEIR CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMERCE WITH OTHER NATIONS." This information, compared to the condinate of the cond ing as it does from a Celtic scholar who the Druids the study of his life, is of great and it may be remarked that among all the ecclesiastics who could read the same manuscripts from which Father Smiddy to first-hand information no one else exp the Druids were accomplished linguists and relative used the Greek in their foreign commercial relations. Because we here get the first of planation of what was otherwise abs apostles supposed to be common Syrian men could write scriptures in elegant Greek, vert Hebrews in Jerusalem, and be equal home in Rome and Ephesus. these makers of languages had to be s for a long period, because it was the necess of the early Christian church to maintain the New Testament teachings were received rect from deity, and to conceal from the the fact that in all prior ages there exis highly-developed fraternity which was

ways fitted to personate deity.

Illustrated Weekly.

have said that a Christian prie called St. Columba, or "Holy Do called "I Colum Kille" (his real nar than,) landed there in A. D. 363 with followers—he being the divine teenth, in the usual Druid methodthis college. But authorities now a circular cairns and other antiquisland tell of Druid forms of worsh names of the Dove were compiled their central message of Love, it is island of learning named on their He island of learning named on their He was part of their educational syst usual way, the story of "St. Cole continued the same college, was made Druid history in a Christian setting, agod Saturn became our "St. Saturning The remoteness of the Druid and Theone was set in the mid-

whose Throne was set in the mid (and was there seen by John,) requ should have his sailors to carry to every country, and he admits Shis are his sailors, and in 30 Esekie that day shall Messengers go forth ships;" and all the Messengers we with MERCUR, the name of the M the Welsh MERCHER meaning bo and a Merchant, or MERCER, which Latin MERX and MERCator, are a word; the C, CH, and X being the caravels and caravans of the MERC everywhere, and local agents like Es always say that the commands of dei But the writings which thus water were not in boats made of Re in so many American and biblical cause all the picture-language Reeds priests identified with Reeds as their terials, and all the "Reed-boats" or were really of good Oak, named as carving on this Father-god TREE, and OAK and O.AC is fully describe dius (De Morib. German., XXLV "The Druids seek studiously for an large and handsome, growing up wit principal arms in the form of a Cross. main stem. If the two horizontal ar sufficiently adapted to the figure, they cross-beam to it. This tree they con this manner. Upon the Right Branch in the back, in fair characters, the wo Upon the middle or upright stem the word TA.RA.N.I.S.; and upon the Le BE.LE.N.us. Over all this, and above to off of the arms, they cut the name of THAU; and below all, the same

This THAU is the name of TAU written with our former Anglian I called THORN. The above-describe called THORN. The above-described is also pictured as the starting point in a migration-record. Thus every HES named as a Branch, or "N," and his a was called N.A.SAR.I.TE, or, "Branch King Island God;" and our HESus said was on the right-hand side of deity.

Qur word ROCK is properly "R.O.O.C.) and its name as "S.AC," or S. "Sign Oak," and everything S.AC, PER.

"Sign Oak," and everything SAC.REI the "Rock Red." Thus Paul tells the ians that their fathers originally came land identified with the ROCK, the and BAPTISM, saying: "Brethren, I not that ye should be ignorant, how that fathers were under the CLOUD, and all through the sea, and were all baptiz Moses in the Cloud and in the Sea; and eat the same spiritual meat, and did all disame spiritual drink; for they drank of the same spiritual that followed them; and that was CHRIST." was CHRIST."

This is the statement of a Druid who k whole previous history of the Church, positively identifies Christ with the Druid of the record, CH.R.I.S.T. names the "Cro Island Sign TAU;" this TAU being the carved on the Oak, and naming the form T was the Red ROCK cross of all the Phoesand forever recorded in our slabal and forever recorded in our alphal PRSTU, and in the Greek alphabet as Sig-Ma Tau "U," or "The Red Parent-Im FIRE. It is important that Paul mention and the state of the stat because in ancient America people could no marry unless they had been baptized, and here shows that he was fully acquainted we extreme antiquity of a ceremony which we known in Syria till the coming of Joh HESus. Because of this Druid ROCK here identified with HESus, the first bish the new priesthood had to have a name would forever identify him with the Chur the prior ages; he being surnamed PET.1 record PET.RA, the Rock—as the huge

ourt yesterday for a share in the state of his adopted father. His laims were contested by the six

re-ad re. le-icy tes lin he n-le-

SUIT OVER BILL EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 terest in the famous Andrade es-

Seribed \$3. Whitaker & Crisier Company, Incorporators C. M. Whitaker, J. C. Crisier and J. A. De Muth; capital stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS

ED BY

ocity on

lous Los

ectator of V

the Specto

to the Bu

BY CABLE AN

The Troqually.

en troops

The ne of the started, i sult, but

position Adrianopi

The fig

by corpse the water

of the de

AN

t in the man judging of prestake his part in ident, withal, in ire confidence of thing for his pruso much fluency ht he had been ad had conversed of Athens." atesmanship, gen-ddy suggests that ad he quotes the he locality of the the religious cus-llowing important owing important where LATONA enjoy a temper-soil." (The La-gyptian Latona adore Apollo ar er deities, payir nging his praises say hymns, cele-music, while oth-h most of the inony. They have nd a singular re-y the Athenians been intermitted to by the Hypern, several of the

ave said that a Christian priest, afterward lied St. Columba, or "Holy Dove," and also lied "I Colum Kille" (his real name was Criman,) landed there in A. D. 363 with TWELVE But authorities now agree that the this college. But authorities now agree that the circular cairns and other antiquities on the island tell of Druid forms of worship; and as all names of the Dove were compiled to interpret their central message of Love, it is clear that this Druid history in a Christian setting, as the Time-pod Satura became our "St. Saturninus," etc. The remoteness of the Druid and Jewish deity

those Throne was set in the midst of the Sea and was there seen by John,) required that he (and was there seen by sould have his sailors to carry his commands to every country, and he admits that the TAR-Shis are his sailors, and in 30 Esekiel says: "In that day shall Messengers go forth from me in ships:" and all the Messengers were identified th MERCUR, the name of the MERCH ant; Welsh MERCHER meaning both Mercury a Merchant, or MERCER, which, with the Latin MERX and MERCator, are all the same word; the C. CH, and X being the same. The caravels and caravans of the MERCHER went everywhere, and local agents like Esekiel nearly always say that the commands of deity came to But the writings which thus traveled by were not in boats made of Reeds, as told so many American and biblical stories, because all the picture-language Reeds name the priests identified with Reeds as their writing ma-terials, and all the "Reed-boats" or Priest-boats were really of good Oak, named as "AC." The tarving on this Father-god TREE, called AC and OAK and O.AC is fully described by Sche-dins (De Morib. German., XXLV.) saying: The Druids seek studiously for an Oak tree, large and handsome, growing up with the two If the two horizontal arms are not ufficiently adapted to the figure, they fasten a ss-beam to it. This tree they consecrate in manner. Upon the Right Branch they cut the back, in fair characters, the word HESus. on the middle or upright stem they cut the rd TA.RA.N.I.S.; and upon the Lett Branch, BELEN.us. Over all this, and above the going-of of the arms, they cut the name of God as THAU; and below all, the same repeated

This THAU is the name of TAU or TA as ritten with our former Anglian letter TH, alled THORN. The above-described TREE also pictured as the starting point in the Astec migration-record. Thus every HESus was maned as a Branch, or "N," and his fraternity was called N.A.SAR.I.TE, or, "Branch of 'A,' King Island God;" and our HESus said his place was on the right-hand side of deity.

Our word ROCK is properly "R.OC" (Red C.) and its name as "S.AC," or SAX, says Sign Oak," and everything SAC,RED names be "Rock Red." Thus Paul tells the Corinththat their fathers originally came from the identified with the ROCK, the CLOUD, BAPTISM, saying: "Brethren, I would that ye should be ignorant, how that all our inters were under the CLOUD, and all passed through the sea, and were all baptized unto loses in the Cloud and in the Sea; and did all at the same spiritual meat, and did all drink the ame spiritual drink; for they drank of that spiritual ROCK that followed them; and that ROCK are CHOIST?" CHRIST.

is is the statement of a Druid who knew the the previous history of the Church, and it it will include the church and it it will include the church and it it is it is included the church and it is inc ecord, CH.R.I.S.T. names the "Cross Red Sign TAU;" this TAU being the name on the Oak, and naming the form T which e Red ROCK cross of all the Phoenicians, forever recorded in our alphabet as T U, and in the Greek alphabet as Pi Ro

inside the dome of St. Peter's say: "TU ES PETRus," Thou art PETR, the Rock, and upon this Rock I build my Church.

landed there in A. D. 363 with TWELVE Paul repeatedly says that Jesus was a High Priest in the order of Melchisedec; explaining in the usual Druid method—and started that this Melchisedec was the undying priest to whom the distant Abraham had paid tithes and the one-tenth of the spoils of war. He was "a Priest of the Most High (Alla,) without father, without mother, without descent; having neither, beginning of day's nor end of life, but, made like their central message of Love, it is creat that this beginning of days nor end of life, but, made like island of learning named on their Heavenly Dove and of their educational system. In the usual way, the story of "St. Columba," who way, the story of "St. Columba," who acknowledged no family ties and did continued the same college, was made to continue onto the continued the same college, was made to continue onto the continued the same college, was made to continue onto the continued the same college, was made to continue onto the continued the same college, was made to continue onto the continue of the continue explanations regarding the mystery of Christ's "Whereby, when ye read, ye may understand my knowledge in the mystery of Christ; WHICH IN OTHER AGES WAS NOT MADE KNOWN UNTO THE SONS OF MEN. Unto me is this grace given, to make all men see what is the fellowship of the mystery WHICH FROM THE BEGINNING HATH BEEN HID in God, who created all things by Jesus Christ.

This repeats what the Egyptian records always asserted, that there existed in the West a secreted priesthood which did everything for men, and the passages introduce what Paul himself seems to have believed, that in the intermingling of spirit it was only one man who was the HESus of all the ages; even though many died in their turn. This seems to have been a dogma of the priesthood which all were required to believe in; enabling our Jesus to say that he had existed be-

fore Abraham About Christ's preparation, Paul says (Cap. ':) "For every High Priest taken from among men is ordained for men in things pertaining to God; and no man taketh this honor unto himself, but that he is called of God. So also Christ glorified not Himself to be made a high priest, but that He (the Father) saith unto him: "Thou art who in the days of his flesh, when he had offered up prayers and supplications, with strong crying and tears, unto him that was able to save him from death, and was heard in that he feared. Though he were a Son, wet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered; and being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him; called of God a high priest after the order of Melchisedec. Of whom

we have many things to say, and hard to be ut-tered, seeing ye are dull of hearing."

No words could more finally explain that the young man was chosen for the sacrifice which had so long been promised, and that during the lengthy period in which he was trained for the ordeal he had the same fear which he exhibited on the cross; in fact, that until he gained complete mastery over himself he tried by every supplication of his terror to be relieved of that which was at first forced upon him. The same sug-gestion, that Melchisedec did not die, appears in the history of the American Ke-Chi princes who at some remote time sailed back across the Atlantic to the "Sun HOUSE country" to procure the "emblems of royalty" and to obtain the divine permission to rule as kings in America.

occurred many generations after the Sun-House priests who had planted the colony had returned home, and the story is that the home, and the story is that the princes found the same teachers still alive, and that they were surprised to hear that all those they had known in America were dead. Of course, these princes could not have known with certainty that the men they met, who doubtless had the American history memorized, were the identical teachers; but the record shows that the impressive pretense that the home priests did not die, being gods, was successful in the case of these American princes. The same appears when Homer tells of Jupiter's beautiful White, Crook-horned Cattle which never died;" these being the BU.D.I., or "COW Priests," and the biblical BOanerges, or "Sons of the Thunder-Bull."

The belief that the concealed HESus did not die, but was a spiritual continuity in which personal identity passed without a break to all Tu, and in the Greek alphabet as Pi Ro sonal identity passed without a break to an successor, it is important that Paul mentions the was translated by Dr. Lawrence, Archbishop of Cashel. One passage says: "They shall be astonished when they behold the Son of Woman unless they had been baptized, and Paul sitting upon the Throne of his glory. Then shall have that he was fully acquainted with the Kings, the Princes, and all who possess the shows that he was fully acquainted with the the kings, the Princes, and all who possess the tente antiquity of a ceremony which was untain Syria till the coming of John and Sas. Because of this Druid ROCK deity, defentified with HFSus, the first bishop of the priesthood had to have a name which of the priesthood had to have a name which of the priesthood had to have a name which of the priesthood had to have a name which of the priesthood had to have a name which of the priesthood had to have a name which of the priesthood had to have a name which of the priesthood had to have a name which of the priesthood had to have a name which of the priesthood had to have a name which of the priesthood had to have a name which of the priesthood had to have a name which of the princes, and all who possess the the things—Him who has dominion over all things—Him who was CONCEALED; for, from the beginning, the Son of Man existed in SE-CRET, whom the Most High preserved in the priesthood had to have a name which of the princes, and all who possess the the kings, the Princes, and all who possess the the kings, the Princes, and all who possess the the princes, and all who possess the priesthood had to have a name which of the beginning, the Son of Man existed in SE-CRET, whom the Most High preserved in the preserved of His power." In his comments on this, Dr. Lawrence wrote: "The pre-existence of the Messiah is here asserted in language which admits not the slightest shade of ambiguity."

It took twenty years of the most arduous training, mental and physical, to become a Druid; but after that there was no sacrifice too great to undertake; and they seem to have known that men in the mass could only be led up to their knowledge through different gradations or plateaux of teaching; causing religion to be altered several times within the biblical record; first demanding sacrifices of beasts, and libations, and later on repudiating the blood of animals and demanding personal sacrifice in the heart of the individual; and afterward the entire ceremonial of the Jews was thrown overboard. As Paul says (Heb. 7:) For verily there is a disannullment of the commandment going before, for the weakness and un-profitableness thereof; because the Law made nothing perfect, but the bringing-in of a better hope." He tells them to pay no attention to the "Jewish fables" (I. Tit., 14,) nor to their "endless genealogies which minister questions," nor to the symbols which "pictured the things in the heav-ens," nor to the "cunningly-devised fables," by which, as he knew, religion was always presented. nor to the practice of Circum-Cision (which was the cision of the Circum that put the mark of the Circle Church on naked savages.) For all these changes he gives the one Druid reason that as men grow older they must put away childish things; incidentally suggesting that religion would never be bound to any writing because it must Grow; and he names the Christians as CRE.TI.ans (French "Cretien;") a word made on the Sickle crescent and naming CRE, or

His undying priest Melchisedec was named with ancient British words which were certain to become understood when the languages of the se-creted peoples would be examined at a later day. The Welsh and Gaelic names of Honey, and MIL, are in the names of MEL.CH and MIL.K which always named the "Sweet Cross" deity and the product of the COV MIL.K which always named the "Sweet Cross" deity and the product of the COW god that ruled in the "land of Milk and Honey," and who in her names as BO and BU and CU named the priest-hoods and deities of the world. MELCH.I.-SED.EC. may therefore be read as naming the "Milk Island Throne of the Cross," this EC being the X called "EC.S.," or EC-Sign. This Milk-White Throne was in Assyria and in the picture-language temple of Solomon made of ivory, to imitate the Milk, and the Welsh word SED means Seat, Throne, and Abode, and also names "The Seat, Throne, and Abode, and also names "The motionless state," as interpreted in all the huge SITTING figures of Egypt, which are of immense weight and tell of the motionless and unshakeable majesty of Jupiter. The picture of the Throne is shown on the heads of Egyptian dejties, was painted in America, and serves for end-less identifications in the make of words.

less identifications in the make of words.

This MELCH.I.SED.EC is also called the "King of SALEM," which names the Welsh SALM and the Celtic SAILIM, meaning P.SALM. The Bible says this means "King of Peace," which means the peace produced by the harmonic vibrations of the psalm. In a similar way, England was named in Greece as the mother of music, "POLY.HYMN.IA," or the "Many Hymn Country," and she was pictured, in the beautiful teaching of the Greeks, as VEILED in WHITE, with a Scepter in her left hand to tell WHITE, with a Scepter in her left hand to tell of the omnipotence of her ordered vibration; while her right hand was raised, as Ausonius ex-plains: "Polyhymnia marks the time with her plains: "Polyhymnia marks the time with her hand." This endless picturing of deity was invariably a record of the one Church, and was the variably a record of the one Church, and was the same in forms, in pictures, and in stories. The story of the Crucifixion includes almost everything in the way of symbol. They strewed Palms in the way of the Prince of Peace because "P. AILM" names "The A," the oldest name of the Mountain and First god. He rode in upon the Ass, which was for ages the Egyptian picturename of the Sungod, as Budge often states. The Ass really pictured the endless nationes of the name of the Sungod, as Budge often states. The Ass really pictured the endless patience of the Church, its Anglian name being "AE.SOL," or "Church, Sun." For a moment—simply for the record—they clad him in R.E.D., the sun-god color called "phoinix" and the color of the astronomical Phoenix which was the sign-name of all the Phoenichi. He was crucified on the Tree, the Cross name of his father. His crown of Tree, the Cross name of his father. His crown of Thorns was made of the name of his father—the word Thorn being the Anglian name of our former letter TH which wrote the TAU as THAU—the father-name carved on the Oak together with the name of all the Sons called HESus. The Druid system demanded personal suffering, and in America the Thorn was the regulation instru-ment for self-torture. The Crown of Thorns was used with the same picture-language meaning in ancient America, and was the crown of the emblem of suffering.

fre-

the

Ities

OHN DREW, the actor, at the ag no more than 35. Complimented on Drew said:

"I try to keep my hair on and my is the true secret of perennial youth." Then he told one of his famous sto

the horrors of corpulence.
"A fat man," he said, "could t at the ludicrous appearance one of those arch-looking ch

"Though a total stranger to him, the bow-legged chap on the back a "By jingo, brother, you look as

a harrel.'
"The bow-legged man smiled and poked deep into the fat man's soft, loose stom "And you look as if you'd been swall

W ARDEN J. A. JOHNSTON of the Policy was discussing the convicts' ac has established.

has established.

"Our convict pupils are doing weil," he curriculum aims especially at strengthenin power. These poor fellows want to do rigi wills are weak. In fact,"—the warden smile his head—"in fact, they are all wishbone as

one."
"Of course, too, their upbringing may hav
parents spoiled them, perhaps. Like the
case of the father who said: 'I have neve
children except in self-defense; or, like th
known case of the father whose little boy
and the father was entertained see

known case of the father whose little be "While this father was entertaining so the drawing-room, the boy dragged the go the door, and the animal immediately be smashed a huge and expensive vase of er "Willie," said the father steraly, how told you never to bring that goat into room? If you will have it in the house, I be confined strictly to the aitting-room, and library."

THOMAS MARTINDALE, the Philadel hunter, said, apropos of the opening

"Buck fever is a strange disease."
loss some remarkable things.
"A Philadelphian was deer hunting in our or five shots into a thick copes housed:

"'All of you come out of there!"
"Half a dozen sportsmen issued fro

riedly.

"Are you all out?" said the Philadelphian. 'On three, four. Where's Jake? Oh, there you are Are you all out, sure?"

"Yes,' they answered. 'We're all out; the party's out."

"Hurrah, then!' shouted the Philadelphian. 'H

New Kind of an Irishn

PROPOS of the very telling retorts that Schepps made to Cross-examiner McIntyre cker case, Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth of ur, said:

I like to see anyone get back at an imp lawyer. I got back at such a lawyer myself the

The man was my counsel in a customs di over some Gobelin tapestries that I'd imported. same had, like my own, a 'Mick' in it, and I sa him, as I settled his very large bill:

"'Are you an Irishman, sir?"

"No,' he answered, with a pompous laugh, 'but made a lot of money out of irishmen in my time."

'Oh, I see,' said I. 'I suppose we might call as Irishman by extraction, then.'"

Ignores Time Dimits.

T a luncheon in New York the topic under d

A sion was the arrest of Mayor Lunn and the Rev. Sernos S. Crapsey of Schenectady for street speak during the Little Falls strike.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., without praising or blan sither the two men or the strike that they advocate utterance to an epigram that every young busis ma would do well to paste above his deak.

"Success," said Mr. Rockefeller, "knows no eightham."

he Codfish Ball. THE Cinnaminson Scimitar's special winter num says:
Now is the season of the codfish ball. Desp

Recent Cartcons.



[738]

cessful fight in Judge Finlayson's cessful fight in Judge Finisyson's court yesterday for a share in the estate of his adopted father. His claims were contested by the six brothers and sisters and the five children of a deceased sister of Mrs.

he to re-

SUIT OVER BILL. EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 terest in the famous Andrade es- IN THE INPERIOR COURTS,

crited \$3. Whitaker & Crisler Company, incorporators C. M. Whitaker J. C. Crisler and J. A. De Muth; capital stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS. Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, and the LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted for Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State

AINE

D BY

ocity on

lous Loss

ectator of W

the Spectac

to the Bulg

BY CABLE AND

2 4

The Tur

equally.

mains of now show ally weak

which are en troops.

The cap

tured two

The nego of the for started, he sult, but to cessfully d

Turkish sor position or Adrianople.

river is stil

suc-bough corposes the water con-one In the for lown hitter fight only the animos great that

lapped

0

AN A The fight

A by

BYL

# Good Short Stories.

Compiled for The Times.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Many Sources.

OHN DREW, the actor, at the age of 59, looks so more than 25. Complimented on this fact, Mr. Drew said:

"I try to keep my hair on and my stomach off—that the true secret of perennial youth." Then he told one of his famous stories illustrative of

Then be told one of his ramous stories illustrative of the herrors of corpulence.

"A fat man," he said, "could not help laughing one day at the ludicrous appearance of a very bow-legged chap—as of those arch-looking chaps, you know.

"Rough a total stranger to him, the fat man slapped the bow-legged chap on the back and said:

"By jingo, brother, you look as if you'd been riding larged."

The how-legged man smiled and poked his forefinger

into the fat man's soft, loose stomach.

'And you look as if you'd been swallowing one,' he

VARDEN J. A. JOHNSTON of the Folsom peniten-

remrict pupils are doing well," he said. "Our ulum aims especially at strengthening their will. These poor fellows want to do right, but their re weak. In fact,"—the warden smiled and shook ad—"in fact, they are all wishbone and no back-

course, too, their upbringing may have been badregions, too, their uporhands. Like the well-known as of the father who said: 'I have never struck my hire except in self-defense; or, like the less well-over case of the father whose little boy had a goat. While this father was entertaining some guests in

wants this father was entertaining some guests in the drawing-room, the boy dragged the goat in through the door, and the animal immediately betted over and matted a huge and expensive vase of enamel.

"Wille," said the father sternly, how often have I this you never to bring that goat into the drawing-men! If you will have it in the house, I insist that it he confined strictly to the altting-room, dining-room at library."

MAS MARTINDALE, the Philadelphia moose

lick fever is a strange disease. The victim of it some remarkable things.
Philadelphian was deer hunting in Maine. He shot or five shots into a thick copse, and then he

"are you all out? said the Philadelphiah. 'One, two, two, for. Where's Jake? Oh, there you are, Jake. in you all out, sure?'
"Tes,' they answered. 'We're all out; the whole sty's sat."

"Bursh, then!' shouted the Philadelphian. 'Hurrah!' 's slot a buck!' "

OPOS of the very telling retorts that Sam appe made to Cross-examiner McIntyre in the case, Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth connois-

to see anyone get back at an impudent I get back at such a lawyer myself the other

man was my counsel in a customs dispute me Gobelin tapestries that Pd imported. His like my own, a 'Mick' in it, and I said to I settled his very large bill:

you an Irishman, sir?'
be answered, with

he he answered, with a pompous laugh, 'but I've is bt of money out of irishmen in my time.'

I see,' said I. 'I suppose we might call you man by extraction, then.'"

Ta backeon in New York the topic under discus-tus the arrest of Mayor Lunn and the Rev. Al-4. Crapsey of Schenectady for street speaking the Little Falls strike. In D. Rockefeller, Jr., without praising or blaming

men or the strike that they advocated, Mance to an epigram that every young business and do well to paste above his desk.

"" said Mr. Rockefeller, "knows no eight-hour

is the season of the codfish ball. Despise

not the codfish, dearly beloved. It is the most useful | "Haven't you had enough to eat?" seafruit plucked from ocean,

"All mankind eats the codfish with relish. Its tongue is a delicacy among the Russians. Its swim-ming bladder makes the finest isinglass. Its liver gives an oil that cures consumption. In Norway, codfish, fed to cattle, increases the milk supply. In ice-land the cows thrive on its bones. In Kamschatka the carrier dogs are fed on its entrails, and in Labrador its fat is used for fuel.

"The cod is more than equal to all these demands upon it, one female laying, dearly beloved, no less than 9,000,000 eggs.

"If it were only possible to introduce a codfish strain into our Plymouth Rocks and Leghorns!"

Bellboys Like Button

S ENATOR PENROSE, on a visit to Atlantic City, rang for a beliboy to take a telegram, but it was not until the twelfth or thirteenth ring that the boy ap

"You've been a long time coming," said the Senator.
"Yes, sir," said the boy. "You see, sir, it's our dinner

Senator Penrose smiled grimly.

"I know why you bellboys are called Buttons," he aid. "You're always off."

Beaten at His Own Game

S ENATOR LA FOLLETTE, apropos of the campaign contributions investigation, said to a Washington

"It used to be that the party bribed the voter. Now, seems, the voter bribes the party-and not with a \$5 bill or so, but with quarter millions!
"I suppose that vicissitudes like that of the Nola

Chucky cat no longer happen to electioneers.

"An electioneer, you know, visited a Nola Chucky man to get his vote. The man himself was out, but his wife said:

"I can't promise you nothing about Jonathan, sir. He's independent. He'll vote as seems best to himself." "The electioneer, after being as agreeable as possible, rose to go. But first he patted a wretched, mangy kit-

ten on the woman's lap.
"Tm very fond of cats,' he said. 'I shouldn't mind

"The woman jumped at his offer. She locked the \$5 in a drawer, she put the cat in a basket, and, as she ushered the man out with his purchase on his arm, she

"Til do the best I can for you about that vote, sir.
As I told you before, Jonathan won't be influenced by
anybody. The gentleman that's electioneering for your
opponent spent a full hour here with me uselessly yesterday, and, by the way, he bought the brother of that
kitten of yours for \$10."

THE late Bishop Mackay-Smith, apropos of the

really very moderate luxury of an American bishop's position, used to sav:
"The Archbishop of Canterbury, now—he, with his palace and his \$60,000 a year—does live luxuriously

"The present Archbishop of Canterbury once descending from his fashionable landau, with its immaculate coachman and footman, and its satin-coated horses, encountered on the sidewalk a friend of Social-

"'Ah, my dear archbishop,' said the Socialist, 'what would the apostic Paul say if he could see the shining carriage, these costly liveries, and these thoroughbreds jingling their silver harness?"

"The archbishop smiled and answered:

"The apostic Paul would doubtless say that things are very much changed for the better since his day."

MISS HELEN SCHLOSS, the visiting tuberculosis Miss results scribers, the visiting tuberculosis murse whose revelations are said to have caused the Little Falls strike, was describing at a lun heon the conditions prevailing in the Little Falls slums. "Pshaw," said a Little Falls capitalist, impatiently, "what if those people do live in some discomfort? They have doubtless throught it on themselves by their thriftlessness."

thriftlessness."
Miss Schloss smiled bitterly.

"How true it is," she said, "that half the world besn't care how the other half lives."

Jerry's Diagnosis

TLE Jerry Clancey was invited to a church picnic, and as he was a general favorite, he was supplied generously with the good things that had been provided for the occasion.

Later in the day one of the ladies noticed Jerry sit-Chaminson Scimitar's special winter number ting in an obscure part of the grounds and wearing an of that last work of his, do you know?" expression of much unhappiness.

"Why, Jerry, what's the matter?" she asked, kindly. reeded the money."

"Yes'm," said the boy, listlessly, "I've had enough I feel as if I didn't want all I've got."-[Youth's Com-

S IR THOMAS LIPTON, in an interview in New

York, praised American salesmanship.
"The excellence of your salesmanship," he said, "is doubtless due to the high salaries paid, these high

"Even your book salesmen are good-and good boo salesmanship is a rare thing.

"There's a concern in England that runs about a cousand book stalls. These stalls are manned by poor little boys of nine or ten years—poor little shabby, dirty-fingered boys who earn about 10 bob, or \$2.50, a week. And what a job they make of book salesmanship, to be sure!

"I once went up to a stall and said to the little boy who was lunching behind the counter on cold cocoa and bread:

"'Have you got Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" here? "Setting down his cocoa cup, the little fellow answered, with a voluble and pathetic attempt at smart

"'No, sir, we ain't got it. That is, sir, we ain't got it at this stall, sir. You see, we're tryin' it out at a few of our larger stalls to see how it goes. If it makes a hit why, then we'll have it here, sir."

A Diana Of The Air.

THE beautiful and athletic Eleanora Scars, at a luncheon at Sherry's, said of aviation:

"I like the biplane well enough, and the monoplane

"I like the biplane well enough, and the monoplane am simply head over heels in love with."
To this remark one of Miss Sear's many unsuccessful suitors answered reproachfully:
"Ah, another case of man being supplanted by mach-

A Point to Rememb

T A. DALY, the well-known poet and humorist, advocated temperance and regular hours in a witty after-dinner speech in Philadelphi.

Mr. Daly concluded with an adjuration to the business man to proceed directly home from the office, without any stops at this cafe or that.

"For," said the humorist, "the man who goes straight home will always go home straight."

A T Hazelden Parm, his beautiful country home in Indiana, George Ade, was talking to a young man who had fallen in love.

"You think, then," he said, "that a wife is absolutely

sential to your happiness?"
"Absolutely essential," the young man answered,

with a sigh. "My poor boy," said the humorist, "nothing but marriage, then, can dispel this illusion."

IN response to a compliment, paid to him on the Bal-In response to a compliment, paid to him on the isat-tic, upon the high literary quality of the contents of the various Carnegie libraries, Andrew Carnegie cou-descended to make a pun. "Why, yes," he said, "these libraries are literary through and through. One of them burnt down the other day, and even the smoke issued in volumes."

A T A DOMESTIC economy lesson, the Northern Christian Advocate reports, little Emily was asked to state briefly the best way to keep milk from souring. Her answer was certainly brief and to the point. It ran: "You should leave it in the cow."—[Youth's Com-

A Serious Lack,

A N OLD Englishwoman, who was extremely stout, was making vain efforts to enter the rear door of an omnibus. The driver leaned over good-naturedly, and

"Try sideways, mother, try sideways!"

The old woman looked up breathlessly, and replied: [Youth's Companion.

The Mercenary Comp

WALTER DAMROSCH was talking about a composer who has of late been turning out his operas too fast, "By the way," a critic asked, "what was the motive

"Yes, of course I know," said Mr. Damrosch. "He

[739]

asked for a broom and duster and in-sisted on helping the City Hospital attaches in their work. She has won their affection, she is well educated,

THE DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.—[Exclusive sispatch.] Making a diving and aving nurse for his two children.

run to ich the ices no ably

Broadway, Los Angeles, as so of The Times Building.

[740]

moth Cary, in a construction of the court yesterday for a share in the estate, of his adopted father. His claims were contested by the six brothers and sisters and the five chilbrothers and sisters and the five chilbrothers.

SUIT OVER BILD.

EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT.

A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 nterest in the famous Andrade estate. Is fathing the suit of the New

ciatworthy; capital stock \$20,000, \$00 scribed \$3. Whitaker & Crisler Com-pany, incorporators C. M. Whitaker, J. C. Crisler and J. A. De Muth; capi-tal stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751,

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS,

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS. linguishing Pensures: Independent, uncompromised, unshaukist afraid and unincumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is developles of Liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of landustrial Freedom and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the s

# OF THROWING CITY.



The Times Building.

[741]

For Liber

AINE ED BY

rocity on l dous Loss

pectator of W by the Spectac all to the Bulg

[BY CABLE AND

BY L

fter
s at
ent,
the e all

The Turi oqually. See a part of the fore and a part of the capi imment. The nego of the for started, has suit, but it cessfully de Turkish sor position on Adrianople.

AN AF The fightier was of arriver is still by corpass the water if the fightier dead. In the forbitter fightier and most great that. BUL-v. 8.— rted by y wan, their on the ish pohas al-forest while about

IN.

run in to

the

D.

#### HER CHOICE OF A SCHOOL.

MILY CLAYTON hurriedly entered the little postoffice and made her way through the noisy groups of high-school pupils, lounging miners, and townspeople, the rows of boxes at the side, As she fumbled for her key, a gradual hush settled over the room. Every eye, either furtively or openly, watches her as she opened the box. The only mail was a large, square envelope. As she put it into her handbag she bowed smilingly, but somewhat wearily, to a group of friends and passed out of the room.
-Instantly, there arose a discordant hum of voices;

but the shrill tones of a group of women rose audibi above the din.

"She doesn't seem to feel her disgrace at all. She's just as calm and cool as ever. I'm sure I couldn't be so high and mighty if my father was a common

"She always did think she was too good for us com non people She was always riding over the country alone or with her father. And she never came to any of the dances or parties.'

"But remember," interrupted a pleasant voice, "when old Mrs. Hodge fell and broke her leg, Emily went up and read to her every day and brought her flowers and things to eat. She bought an invalid chair for little cripple Jimmy. And she always entertains the pupils of the high school twice a year. They all love

'Yes, that's just it. Bhe acts real decent with the young things and them as are unfortunate; but when it comes to upholding her social duties among her equals, she puts on the airs and graces of a queen. absolutely refused to join the Eastern Star! Said she didn't believe in women's clubs, nohow. And she wouldn't sing in the choir nor teach Sunday-school. That's no way for a mining superintendent's daughter to act; and I guess she's sorry enough now, or ought

"But remember," the pleasant voice spoke again, "she's barely 20, and there are hardly any young peo-ple here her age—people such as she is used to. And they do say her father wasn't altogether to blame. He fully intended to refund the money, but his calculations went wrong. Anyway, he's dead and gone; and, if s man feels bad enough over a crime to kill himself, he's

not far from being a good man."
"Well, I have nothin' agin Mr. Clayton. He was al ways real pleasant-like. And he certainly did set a heap o' store by Emily. Perhaps I shouldn't be so

mean o store by Emily. Perhaps I shouldn't be so witherin' in my jedgment after all."
"See, there she goes, now. She's climbin' Hardscrabble. I can see her from the window here. Well, of all things! She's stopped at Mrs. Alrola's gate to talk, and her Virgil havin' the scarlet fever. She does beat all."

Emily reached the flower-hung cottage at the top of the hill. She found her mother and Aunt Elizabeth in the living-room, and she hissed them both as she handed her mother the letter. Then she went out to her favorite seat on the side porch. Every day since her father's death she had sat on this porch, often for hours at a time, gazing out over the pine-clad hills the purple-misted mountain peaks beyond. Sh knew every valley and every gorge; every pine-clad knoll and cragged peal held memories of wild, free, happy hours. It was yonder near Sequola Springs that the choicest ferns grew, and on the slope above the springs was "The Last Chance," an old, deserted shaft, which told its own story. Back there among the pines was "The Ghost," a desolate, abandoned mill, its ma-chinery rusted and the rafters hung with cobwebs. Down yonder in the meadows stood a lone chimney, built of stones piled one on the other, the sole mont ment of the cabin of Happy Jack, beloved character of those good old days gone by.

There loomed "Old Veteran," his brow seamed and

scarred in the war for gold during the placer days.

Often, she and her father had paused at the farm near Farmer Benson would bring out his reddest apples and a cool drink from the spring. Then, after chatting awhile about the crops and the weather, they would tie their horses to the fence and scramble up the steep slopes of their beloved peak, while her father explained the formation of the strata, and revealed story after story in the rocks, the mosses, the trees, and

So she sat, day after day, with her memories and her thoughts. The weeks of desperate grieving had sparkle from her eyes; but the brown hair curled with as riotous a gladness as in the old happy days—that seemed so long gone. But always when she came in there was a flicker of her old, bright smile.

Mrs. Clayton opened her letter. As she read, her face softened with sudden tenderness, and she smiled through tears as she spoke.

"Elizabeth, Uncle Robert's letters are just like him self; outside is the big, stern-looking, square envelope, always a bit rumpled; but, inside, you find the biggest, tenderest heart that God ever made. What do you think he has planned now? He says our Emily is as bonnie and brave a lassie as can be found anywhere, and she's not to grieve herself to death, but is to have a fighting chance with the best of them. He says he will send her to any university she chooses, and the drew her close. "I thought I'd in the drew her close." I thought I'd in the drew her close. "I thought I'd in the drew her close." she's to be dressed like a queen!

"That sounds just like him, dear, dear old Rob But heaven only knows, Margaret, what sacrifice he's making to do it. But if you ever suggest such a thing to him, he'll bluster like a north wind, and make you feel like a culprit to have had such a thought, even.

"He wants it to be a surprise; and his arrival, too He says he always brings his little girl something, and that's the best he could think of.

see him will be enough! She'll be wild with joy Oh, Margaret, I wish we could tell her right now. It But we can surely wait ten days to please Uncle Bob.

The next day, during all the long hours, when they watched the girl's thin, grief-stricken face, always look ing away over the hills, it seemed as if they mus

It was mid-afternoon. Through the open window came the dull drone of bees and the louder hum of the distant, clanging mills. The thousand perfumes of early summer hung in the air, and, through the heavy stillness, the whole earth seemed to be waiting—waiting for something. Mrs. Clayton worked busily at her embroidery, while Aunt Elizabeth rea aloud. Suddenly, she put her sewing in her lap.

"Elizabeth, I can't stand ten days of this. that we can make her happy! I'm sure Uncle Bob would rather know that he had brought ten days' hap ruprise. I simply must tell her. I——."

The doorbell rang. When Mrs. Clayton returned she

called Emily from the porch. "Little Cripple Jimmy's brother brought you a note, dear. He is waiting for

Emily read it in silence. "Jimmy's dead," she said, simply, and a moment later she had her hat and

Mrs. Nolan sat by the window, anxiously watching As two figures appeared around the corner, she sobbed softly to herself: "The darlin', the darlin'!" A mo ment later she held Emily in her arms. "I knowed ye'd e, darlin' child that ye are. He allus loved ye and he cried for ye toward the last. But I told him ye was too sad to remmiber him these days. But he'll

still love ye in hivin and wait for ye, shure."

Emily kissed again and again the toil-worn cheek and passed into the little bedroom. There he lay, as white and sweet as the roses that caressed his cheeks. She looked at him in silence a moment, then dropped to her knees

"Oh Jimmy, Jimmy," she sobbed, "I didn't n

A few days later, Emily came galloping along the winding road at the back of the hill. When she reached the cottage, she flung the bridle over her pony's head as she dismounted, and ran up the steps.

"Mother, dear, where's that cure-all syrup? Billy Lavinsky has the croup again and Mother Lavinsky will hear to nothing but that famous Clayton syrup. has saved three of her brood, already, and 'Billy' will make the fourth. Johnny Baker fell down an old shaft this morning. The children were playing 'Daniel in the Lion's Den,' and they don't know whether he was playing the title role and was pushed in, or whether he fell Lucky it wasn't very deep."

Mrs. Clayton brought the syrup. "Thank you motherkin. This is a hurry call—good-by." Emily mounted her pony, and with a final wave of her hand

Aunt Elizabeth watched her and she disappeared.
'I feel as if there is a new heaven and a new earth. She's almost like her old self again. ert be pleased! I hope the stage isn't late tonight. I can hardly walt."

Yes, she is trying so hard to be gay and happy It's the evenings that are hardest-when the hour comes. Then is when she misses

But she's brave and she'll win." That evening, at dinner, Emily was recounting the xperiences of the day, when they heard the rumble of the evening stage. A little later footsteps were heard along the board walk. Emily listened.

"Have any of the neighbors been to town? The stage hasn't stopped here for weeks."

"Mr. Brown was talking of it last week; but I don't know whether he went or not," Mrs. Clayton tried to speak naturally, but every word fairly scintillated joy. Emily looked from one to the other. "You might as fine," well tell me." A step sounded on the porch. Emily All dressed up like a monkey for this little girls

"Uncle Bob! Uncle Bob!" she fairly shricked. Instantly she was smothered in a huge embrace; then, She dwells upon the western coast, be Uncle Bob held her off at arm's length.

"By heaven, I think the surprise is me! Why, I I often wish that she was near, this blue evi thought— Why, what—Did turned quickly to Mrs. Clayton. what-Did you tell her?" He

"Not a word. "Well, I should say not a word! You don't suppose

somebody up, and, instead, someb up her old Uncle Bob." He took hands and looked at her steadily. ton, Emily, a true soldier. Your fathe trembled, "If he hadn't been worn out and have fought his fight like the brave solds

was. And he's going to yet, somewhe "But I sure am hungry. That's a ratil ride." Immediately, there was a bustle

The next afternoon, Robert Clayton aut porch, smoking. Emily sat on the top at

arm on his knee.

"Emily, lass, what college or university is it is
Vassar? Wellesley? or old Cornell, maybe.

"I couldn't sleep all last night for thinking a Uncle Bob. I'd wake up and live it all. Oh i ries Dad used to tell!" She looked away to a millside, where the pines shaded lopely,

"That was father's dream-and min say I'd be a great writer some day. I have queer imagination. He vowed it was gening his health failed, and we had to come out We he didn't give up, untiljust this way-

Yes, lassle, just the way he wants it only carrying out Henry's plans. They all or you. You're brave and you're plucky, and i imagination is going to have a show." His ha on the girl's shoulder and they remained a

She looked up with a sudden smile. "N brave, Uncle Bob. At first, I just wanted to a sunshine turned hard and glittery. And the didn't know the sky could be so deadly gray where I could breathe. People seemed its beings—soulless, chattering phantoms. Eve and Aunt Elizabeth seemed a little strangs.

"But I couldn't die. Jimmy died, in wasn't there. And I hadn't been there for wasn't there. And I hadn't been there for welllooked so white and so patient, and he seemed in
me that I hadn't stood by my post. Then, I thous
you knew you would hever call me your 'solde'
sie' again. Bo I went back where I was neede!
Uncle Robert gazed at her in contemplative she
through a warm haze of smoke.
"It was a brave fight, Emily, lass, and a brave
tory. You'll go to college this fall and begin a
free life. Is it Cornell?"

free life. Is it Cornell?"
"Uncle Bob, I think it's going to be the Law?

"What's that!" Uncle Robert stared in "You said last night, uncle dear, that if is not been worn out and sick, he would have fight. I'm going to fight it for him—alone, that is his wish. Mother and aunt are pre-It is only a matter of \$500, and his name we again. When that day comes, I can leave there"—her gaze turned toward the distant "and know that he rests in peace."

The Red Bow-knot in Daddy's Hair. The little girl was dear to me with eyes of Her smile was always warm and bright has be fond and true;

a chair sit me down so tenderly, her And

hair, And gather in her fingers sweet my locks of d whose stra

Just playing as she used to play, with ribbon hair.

-10 C W

# The Man a

#### JIM TO THE RESCU

HE top floor room of Mrs. Mullin's 1 on Dugan street was not an ideal pi light sleeping when July sun rays h James Conover had taken it because But for the flies and the heat, Conover, need to take his car out until ten o'clock slept for another hour.

Washed and dressed in his blue uniform ever was quite a fine specimen of his ki enger had glanced twice at the amouthstured young fellow who took fares and with clean hands. Was he the re of some grandee playing at independe atudent of human nature learning by oh "other half lived?"

At the Dugan street house it was gr moving cause of Conover's fastidiousness Conover could not be cajoled into telli girl was, it was taken for granted that she some social importance, a conadditional support by Conover's efforts to master the dictionary and run un

The boarding-house guess was closer to the he boarding house guess was closer to the sees commonly are. At a small gathering ple Conover had met Beatrice Miles and da When the party was over he had gone amed of her until late in the morning. bed been a substitute conductor with

In his courtship Conover had to do with sister instead of the usual mamma. At first he that Mrs. Yarnall, who was almost old enough Beatrice's mother, was tolerably well dispor in. She it was who had first set the mg man's latent ambition to be a capitalist.

Jim." she advised one evening when Conove dri sat smiling at each other in the small fro you ought to save up against the time you etting married. Folks that has money is mo to, to say nothing of the comfort of havin wouldn't let Beatrice have a fellow that tent to live on a poor little street."

In his heart Conover thought that a palace see too good for the pretty girl. But the laving the matter put to him so abruptly h Recovering his poise he became aware Yarnalis' parlor was prettily furnished. He n ular the lace curtains and a bit of status seked as if it had been costly.

o, Jim," the woman continued, "you might meerstand now that Beatrice isn't to marry we sermission any one who would take her to er than the one she's in. When mother d Beatrice into my keeping, and I've raisful. The man who marries her has got to

Ill have a bank account before long, Mrs. Ya anover found voice to say. "I'll begin next we "I told you, Manda, that Mr. Conover was ambit estrice exulted from her rocking chair.

Conover smiled his appreciation of the conf

le he gave his ear to the older wom I take it that you haven't any mean, wasteful ia, like some young fellows. That's why all on Beatrice. Being nice-mannered and goo be you'll rise above trolley work. Yarnall has against you—bein' a trolley ma hope some day to be something else!" mised Conover. "A young man can improve it," put in Beatrice, hopefully. "He can read a libraries, and take books out." "That's so," agreed the older sister. "Yarnall

as of self-made men beat the college graduates. The going to begin studying this very night!" lover bought a second-hand arith ary, a book on social etiquette, and blank h the year and a half that has elapsed sin

and deposit in the bank Conover had managed three hundred dollars. This morning he divided by his early rising between a study Sctionary and computing the interest of his m midwinter he hoped to be able to convince hall that his fortunes warranted his asking for

e Conover did not resent being called a "d ther forms of teasing, he enjoyed a degree of nong his fellows of the car barn in my for you," was the way Collom, the motorman are seeded him when he arrived at the shed a factor ten o'clock.

a it some new joke? Had some in at the moving-picture show? Was his se-ered? He glanced half-smiling from Collom and Baker, reddening.

the three men remained serious. Colle fally sympathetic.

his breath coming quickly so he half-re

[742]

Judge Finlayson's court yesterday for a share in the estate, of his adopted father. His laims were contested by the six prothers and sisters and the five chil-iren of a deceased sister of Mrs.

SUIT OVER BILL. EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000

Clatworthy; capital stock \$20,000, sub-scribed \$3. Whitaker & Crisler Com-pany, incorporators C. M. Whitaker, J. C. Crisler and J. A. De Muth; capi-tal stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751. IN THE INFERIOR COURTS,

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS Independent, uncompromised, unana-red. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is er Law. Equal Rights in all fields of the unbuilding of Los Angeles.

AINE

ED BY

rocity on E

dous Loss

pectator of W

by the Spectaci

all to the Bulg

TRY CARLE AND

10.

s at

ent.

the

lgn

all

BUL

ted by

their

sh po

while

ast of

24

(Copyright, 2

The Turk equally. S have obvio before, resi mains of I now showin

ally weaker

which and troops.

The capit ant. T

tured two

ther defens

The negot of the for started, have sult, but the

cessfully dr Turkish sort position on

The fighti er was of ar river is still

by corpses a the water i of the dead In the for

bitter fighting the animosis great that

19

AN AF

BY LI

# geles Time

y's going to these e girl's face in his "You're a true C

it all. Oh, the

that if fat

Daddy's Hair.

this little girl of a

10. C. Later

# The Man and the Machine. By Jane Ellis Joy.

JIM TO THE RESCUE.

E top foor room of Mrs. Mullin's boarding-house as Dugan street was not an ideal place for day light sleeping when July sun rays beat on the tin es Conover had taken it because it was cheap for the flies and the heat, Conover, who did not take his car out until ten o'clock, might have

ed and dressed in his blue uniform young Conite a fine specimen of his kind. Many a a had glanced twice at the smooth-shaven, welled young fellow who took fares and handed out with clean hands. Was he the run-away son grandee playing at independence? Or, was he of human nature learning by observation how ther half lived?"

at the Dugan street house it was guessed that the cause of Conover's fastidiousness was a girl. could not be cajoled into telling who the it was taken for granted that she was a persocial importance, a conclusion that some social importance, a conclusion that additional support by Conover's persistent to master the dictionary and run up a big bank

The boarding-house guess was closer to the mark than commonly are. At a small gathering of young conover had met Beatrice Miles and danced with When the party was over he had gone home and her until late in the morning. Then he a substitute conductor with considerable

ertship Conover had to do with a married ad of the usual mamma. At first he fancied Mrs. Yarnall, who was almost old enough to be mother, was tolerably well disposed toward was who had first set the torch to the latent ambition to be a capitalist.

" she advised one evening when Conover and the at smiling at each other in the small front parlor, married. Folks that has money is more looked in to say nothing of the comfort of having things. It let Beatrice have a fellow that would be to live on a poor little street."

heart Conover thought that a palace would be good for the pretty girl. But the shock of the matter put to him so abruptly held him Recovering his poise he became aware that the parior was prettily furnished. He noticed in clar the lace curtains and a bit of statuary that

n," the woman continued, "you might as well nd now, that Beatrice isn't to marry with my one she's in. When mother died she estrice into my keeping, and I've raised her The man who marries her has got to have a

have a bank account before long, Mrs. Yarnall," "I'll begin next week you, Manda, that Mr. Conover was ambitious!" ed from her rocking chair.

fled his appreciation of the confidence, gave his ear to the older woman.

is it that you haven't any mean, wasteful ways, he some young fellows. That's why I let you heatrice. Being nice-mannered and good lookin', ou'll rise above trolley work. That's all me has against you—bein' a trolley man."
some day to be something else!" ardently

"A young man can improve himin Beatrice, hopefully. "He can read at the and take books out.

so," agreed the older sister. "Yarnall says le men beat the college graduates. begin studying this very night!"

d-hand arithmetic, a dic ok on social etiquette, and blank paper on

ar and a half that had elapsed since making t in the bank Conover had managed to dred dollars. This morning he divided ained by his early rising between a study of ary and computing the interest of his money. Her he hoped to be able to convince Mrs. at his fortunes warranted his asking for the

you," was the way Collom, the motorman of total him when he arrived at the shed a few store ten o'clock.

the moving-picture show? Was his secret He glanced half-smiling from Collom to laker, reddening.

three men remained serious. Collom was sympathetic. I thunder is it you're driving at?" Conover

that some mischance had come his way. "Am I to be saw and heard nothing as, with head hanging, he took

"Don't you know nothing about it?" parried Baker. "Didn't look at the paper before leaving home?" "No."

"Well, there was something in it about the bank where you have your money."

"No?" protestingly.

"It's busted!" announced Jones, whose car carried him past the bank every hour and a half. "I saw a crowd around the door this morning. I'm sorry, Jim You might as well have done like the rest of us."

The superintendent's whistle put an end to the talk. Mechanically Conover stepped on his car, his features, drawn and set. Cars must run regardless of the unseen tragedies in the lives and hearts of the hired creatures who move them. To Conover his loss was a tragedy comparable in results to an earthquake or other form of violence crushing to human hopes

He felt the awful force of the Inevitable thrusting him back into the narrow, uncongenial rut in life from which he longed passionately to be free. It was bitter. It was cruel. His heart beat fast as a stop was made to take on a woman and a girl. Did they know what had happened? He did not expect the full measure of recognition from friends when his car was filled with passengers, as it was now. He understood that when "on duty" he was not a social person.

It appeared to Conover that Mrs. Yarnall wished him to feel that circumstances had altered. She avoided his eye and held her chin up, and he thought she nudged Beatrice reprovingly when the girl glanced at him with

a smile—a pitying smile, he fancied.

In her simple white muslin dresimple white muslin dress, with a flowerwreathed hat, and her pretty arms bare to the elbow, Beatrice struck Conover anew as an enchanting picture of girlhood. The refinement in her face impressed him particularly as he stole hungry glances at her in spite open, of the efforts he made not to see her-not to think of

A fashionably-clothed young man known to the Yarnalls stepped into the car, taking a seat beside Beatrice. Both of the ladies seemed pleased by the attention, and Conover's spirits sank to zero as he listened to the low, animated talk. .

Then the savage in him stirred, and he longed to throw the prosperous-Tooking passenger off the car. taunt of the fate that told him he was but a machine, -a peg of the system of public service, while the other was a Man, was maddening. "It's all up with me!

thought. "A fellow without a dollar—what is he?
His voice sounded shrill and unnatural as he called
the streets. He was not the man that he had been
yesterday. With the crushing of hope and ambition, he felt that his soul had been crushed. He was only a machine

Passengers got in, and passengers got out. On a narrow, dirty street the car came to a stop. There was a block ahead, with several cars standing. Around the foremost car a crowd was gathering. The human Machine got off his car, and ran forward to investigate. "Somebody run over?" he asked a perspiring motorman.

sunstroke, I guess. The fellow dropped as he crossed the street. Good thing the fender worked. Some one 'phoned for an ambulance. Wish the police would clear the tracks for us. We'll be docked all right for this wait."

As the crowd parted, the Machine, on his car, got a sight of the prostrate figure on the sidewalk judged that the man was beyond recovery. The incident served for a few moments to divert his mind from his own affairs, but, realizing his position once nore as he got away from the scene, it occured to him that there were worse things than dying. It was harder to live when things went dead against one.

The limitations of his life galled him. He had made brave effort to escape from his fate. But Fate was not satisfied. Fate mocked at his sacrifice. "Remain a machine, or die!" Fate flung out at him.

Well, he would decide on one thing—not to remain machine. Dying was not so terrible. It had come sily, and apparently painlessly, to the man who had given up his life on the pavement. Every day some one, unable to bear his burden, voluntarily threw off the yoke in one way or another. He could do it. He would do it. Tomorrow he would cease to be a machine

He reached this conclusion on his last trip. It was midnight. The heat still held the city.

"You look knocked out, Conover," said the night

Conover did not resent being called a "dude,"
was of teasing, he enjoyed a degree of populate his fellows of the car barn in spite of the that he preserved. "Say, Jim, I'm mighty "If you want to lay off tomorrow for three hours it will

be all right. One to four, eh? "Thank you, sir," the Machine answered, picking up an afternoon newspaper that some one had thrown in a corner, and thrusting it into his pocket. Silently he took up his pay envelope, and staggered out, not re-alizing that he was weak from hunger, having eaten nothing since nine in the morning.

Quiet had fallen on the streets. A few people, thinlyclad, lolled here and there on door steps waiting for upstairs sleeping rooms to cool. Beer saloons and some breath coming quickly as he half-realized of the ice cream parlors were still alight. The Machine his way toward Dugan street

Mrs. Mullin had retired to her couch in a corner of the parlor. "That you, Jim?" she asked hearing the sound of steps in the bare entry, now dimly lighted by a smoking oil lamp. There was a touch of motherly tenderness in the sometimes strident voice. "Your coffee is in the pot all ready to be het up. Say, Jim, I'm that sorry about you're losin' of your money! Do you think it's gone for good?"

"Most likely. I don't know. I haven't read the paper.

"It ain't fair for such a steady-goin' feller to have such bad luck. But it ain't as bad as if you were older, Jim. We had huckleberry puddin for dinner, and I saved you some. It's in the far end of the cupboard covered with a saucer. Find it? Do you want I should get up and set things out?"

"No; don't get up, Mrs. Mullin. I can wait on my-self," said the Machine gently.

"That's real good of you, Jim. I'm middlin' tired, and want to get to early church tomorrow. Good night." The Machine forced himself to eat, so that Mrs. Mullin might be convinced that he appreciated her huckleberry pudding. Having finished his supper he spread out the newspaper, and read the account of the bank failure. "I'm done for," he thought, "there's only one way out of it."

The humidity was scattered by a breeze that swept refreshingly through the streets when the Machine auntered out on Sunday afternoon.

His destination was the Park. The company had given him a revolver for his protection when put on a night car that ran through a suburb that had been considered a dangerous locality since a conductor on the line had been beaten and robbed. He had slipped the weapon in his pocket before starting out. But be fore using it he wanted to take a final farewell of the clear sky, and the rolling green hills. He would smell the fragrant earth, linger for a while beside the spraying fountain and the gay flower-beds that had ministered in the past to the craving of his nature for beauty.

Reaching an attractive spot of the green expanse he seated himself on a bench under the thick foliage of a spreading oak. Birds twittered over his head. A joyous trill like a salutation came from the throat of a small songster on a near-by bush. At his feet a little black ant struggled over a clod carrying a crumb of bread three times the size of its body. Twice the ant dropped its load. But it went back and tugged at the burden again. Had the Machine's mind been calmer he might have received a suggestion from this.

Children romped over the grass. Motor cars carrying happy-looking people sped along the smooth drive-ways. Femininity had taken advantage of the fair weather to don fine clothes. Faint, sweet scents re minded one of flowers as girls tripped by.

The thoughts of the Machine turned with uncontrollable longing to the occasion when he had walked over the same course with Beatrice. Over there, on a bench near the zoological garden grounds, they had sat one afternoon in June and talked, exchanging sweet little confidences.

He glanced at his watch as if he had a tryst to keep. On the other side of the slope there was a secluded glen full of underbrush. He would go there.

The path that he took led past the fox houses and the bear pit. The pit was walled with stone, and mounted by an iron railing. The Machine stopped by the railing to see a pair of savage-looking brutes regale themselves on the cakes and sandwiches that some children threw down to them. He was about to move on when a scream—the anguished cry of the woman who but a moment before had stood by his side his heart. The woman was accompanied by a nurse who carried a baby.

Somehow the baby had wriggled out of the nurse's arms, and was falling over the railing. The Machine looked in time to see the little white bundle in its descent. Life with him had been a training for quick action in emergencies. Before the frenzied bystanders could take in the horror of what had happened he had eaped over the railing, and was dropping down after

There were shouts for the guards. Women screamed and turned away their heads

The bears growl as the child is lifted. They are in an ugly mood. The Machine does not reach the wall of the pit without knowing that the animal that leaps on him gashes his leg. Climbing the stones with the child on his arm, he tosses it presently to a man who es down for the precious catch. But the actio costs him his narrow footing on the stone ledge. Once more he is facing two-enraged animals.

"Oh, where is the keeper!" was shouted and groans from the top of the pit. One threw a stone; another his cane, aiming at the beasts. No one seemed to have the temerity to join in the fray. Sunday afternoon pleasure-seekers are not prepared to fight angry bears, A shot rang out.

good; but the crack of the revolver frightened the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18.1

[743]

of the conflict

0

asked for a broom and duster and in-sisted on helping the City Hospital attaches in their work. She has won their affection, she is well educated,

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. LOUIS, Nov. . [Exclusive bispatch.] Making a diving and laying nurse for his two children, etion rans-care

fre-

ours, other The

IN.

run in to hich

the

NGS.

lities

yes-is of t-car noke

was it is that long

the e of at-com-hese

D.

TH

res ice of

B. ict.

in-se. eld en to

e-ad re. e-cy

Well, I am not," replied Polly crisply. him, and I shan't even change my dress for hope I look perfectly horrid!" "Well, you do," said Madge, with sisterly fi

t what is the matter with poor Mr. 1 What has he done to make pity's sake? What has he done to make that old pink dress and do your hair in that ned way? I'm consumed with curio

Polly laughed in spite of the vexed frown a ther evening he was the biggest bore! ele time about some marvel of a cousin of had been visiting over Sunday—Priscilla I'll never forget that name, for goodnessed it enough that evening! Priscilla Pa lared tennis almost as well as the woman lla Palmerton could swim across r and twenty-three minutes—she had done it a Palmerton had recently sold a water color \$14.50 in an art store. Priscilla Pali at fit and make all her own clothes, and was of style and neatness. Priscilla Palmerton this and Priscilla Palmerton could do that, t at rose up and shrieked to high heaven to r fect a person from the face of the earth. set even? I've tried all day to think of a him till he'll never want to come again. Do omething, Madge! You remember the ed you out by playing Indian and sitting staring at Jimmy Saunders till be near tion fits? Well, now you've simply

ige laughed. "Why, you little go ke him jealous, of course! That's what he's you with his Priscilla Palmerton, isn't it?"

stamped her foot angrily. "No!" she I tell you! I hate that man! I abhor lidn't want to get even with him, I'd go to bed te and tell Sally not to ask him in. ge thought a minute in smiling siles

aid: "Polly, you can do it! You can! sald: "Polly, you can do it! You can! Crearely imaginary man and call him Mr. Quit him all the adorable qualities of our Mr. Quit set him to asking any other properties." of get him to asking questions. Act as though keeping back something. You'll have him a, as the boys says, in no time!"

Polly stared at her. "But Mr. Quimby is she said blankly.

sie, don't I know it?" replied Madge When the psychological moment arrives some way to have Mr. Quimby at the and you're to let him in. Doubtless you'll ure of letting the other gentleman out after. I'll stay in the back parlor with the si shut, all but a little crack, and the p oss. He'll never dream I'm there. I

it for the world."

It for you must get up and go and let him in, and ma little fuss in the hall, you know. Say a in your gushlest manner, and-well, you h do all the rest, I'm sure.

17:36 Mr. Morrison's knock was heard, and f him into the parlor and gave him the leat "Miss Polly, she'll be down right ced, and departed.

appeared presently. As she entered the rece quickly clouded with a little shade of

atment.

"A," she said, "I—I thought it was Mr. Quimb;
evening, Mr. Morrison," shaking hands with his
prettiest manner. "I'm awfully glad to see you
prettiest manner. "I'm awfully glad to see you
prettiest manner." ar me, I don't know how your voice could ha
ad like Mr. Quimby's, but it surely did."
b is Mr. Quimby?" asked the caller, seating hi

Polly sank into her favorite rocker.

may I ask? ked a little confused. She twisted

in her faded pink lap and put on the air of

yes," she said slow the called that, but—well yes," she said slowly. "I—I suppose he called that, but—well—" she ended with a sidential air—"they all do act so ridiculous They say he belongs to ME!"

I They say he belongs to ME:

"In I see"—Mr. Morrison raised his eyebrows. "In same may I inquire?"

"All," said Polly, struggling not to laugh, "you see,

him, did you say?" interrupted Mr. Morrison. laughed outright. It was surely safer to laugh a crisis; then, too, perhaps it might be needed a possible titter in the darkened back parlor.

# Day That Was All Hers. By W. Edson Smith

#### FATE ASSISTS.

UTH stared half angrily, half despairingly at the pay envelope in her hand. Why hadn't they discharged her last night? The final mistake in the cash had been made before noon yesterday. All afternoon she had expected the envelope with its hateful, printed slip, and had steeled herself accordingly. Fate had passed her by and she had breathed again. But Fate was evidently malicious, having waited till she came to work this morning to deliver the blow.

She glanced drearlly around the interior of the cash ter's quarters where she had squandered the greater portion of her waking hours for three years. On every side were serried rows of shining pneumatic tubes While she stood there a cash carrier bounced into sight at the end of one of the tubes with a noisy A new girl-the girl who had taken her placeopened it deftly and made change. It was the symbol of the first shopper. The day in the department store had begun, although there would be no real daylight here, as the cashier's office was in the farthest, dark est corner of the basement and languished in the light of the incandescents all day long.

Ruth slipped out with no word of farewell. She was not on friendly terms with the head of the department, and the girls, her fellow-laborers with the unending flood of change, were practically strangers. She made he way through the basement aisles, a slender, pathetic little figure, though there was no hint of pathos in the brave gray eyes. Instead, they were shining with a queer, insubordinate light. Once at the head of the stairs, it was a matter of only a few steps to the street door. But Mary Bally, one of her few acquaintances ng the employees who had not been swept away on the gusts of winnowing changes, stopped her. Mary had the notion counter near the door. She sensed th fact of discharge instantly.

"What's the trouble, Ruth?" she cried, stormily sym

"You're not gone?" Ruth nodded without speaking for the moment. Her friend wasted no time in inquiry or lamentation. She knew the folly of that too well.

"You go right over to Herpel's," she advised eagerly "One of the girls told me on the car this morning that a friend of hers quit over there last night. They'll be wanting an expert, and maybe you can work in for keeps. They don't open till 8:30-so you've ten min Run along.

But Ruth stood still. Her pretty mouth showed

"I'm not going to look for a place today," she said deliberately. "I'm going up to Red Rocks."

"What!" cried the young lady behind the counter, dusting the glass of the showcase in scandalized fash 'Why, that's a summer resort. It's winter now What's March but winter? There won't be a soul in sight! What do you want to do anything like that

"I don't care if there isn't a soul in sight," returned Ruth, "I'll be glad of it. I'm tired of being jostled and elbowed from morning till night. And what if it isn't summer? I've been dying to get close to the hills ever since I came out here, three years ago. I've never dared to spend my money on railroad fare. I've never dared take a vacation. And if I ran into another job it would be the same old story. I don't care if it is foolishthis one day is going to be all my own."

She caught at the brass rail of the revolving door

with her shabbily-gloved hand. Next instant sh looking up and down the frosty street. The past days had been deliciously warm for the time of year, and this morning held the same promise of real spring; but as yet the friendly sun had not advanced high enough to look down into the cleft between the high building and there was still a nip of the night cold in the air Ruth turned up the collar of her coat, tightened the veil under her chin, then walked in the direction of the Union depot, half a mile away. As she walked, the growing excitement of this new adventure flooded her eks with color and at the same time crowded back the impish, snarling fears. After a long monotony the idea of freedom was glorious. Her heart was beating madly as she passed through the station gates, tucking the small square of pasteboard lovingly into the shopping bag on her arm.

The insignificant narrow-gauge train to Red Rocks panted jerkily under two viaducts, on among a maze of switches, and then went climbing cheerfully through the open country toward the hills. With the compla-cency of a stray kitten, Ruth basked in the comforting sunlight which came in at the car window. She smiled up into the blue of the sky and at the wide, delightful world which had been all but forgotten in the basement of the department store. Here and there, under an overhanging bank or in the shadow of some fence corner, a diminative snowdrift refused to be annihilated by the sun. Here and there were vague tints of upstarting green on the background of browns. It was bet ter than a spring day. It was one of those straggling Indian nummer days that have laxily loitered far to the rear of their fellows. At intervals of ten minutes the happy little train would pause for no apparent rea-

son, as if in sheer wilfulness, at some cross-roads which loose branch that will reach here had been dignified into a station. After the rails began to twist among the lesser foothills, the stops became less and less frequent. Then the journey ended abruptly at Red Rocks.

It was the tiniest of mountain villages, curled up asleep in charming content beneath the mellow warmth. Even the arrival of the daily train was unable to arouse it, and small wonder, for Ruth was the only passenger She stepped briskly along the one street, pretending that she was following out some definite plan. Then she saw a road—a road wandering out of town, up a long slope toward the peaceful, pine-fringed hills sudden, splendid idea came to her. She would go back to the dilapidated grocery and buy the materials for a makeshift lunch. Provisioned, she would follow that enticing road as long as she dared-maybe till the sun gave warning that it was time for the afternoon train And so, a short hour later, half frightened but still brim ming over with keen enjoyment, she trudged contentedly toward the park of the Red Rocks.

A wilderness of fantastic sandstone shapes it was Bizarre, twisted cliffs, looking as if they had been carved by Titans for the amusement of a summer crowd. Sun mer and the crowd were both in the distance, and the awed girl went, lonely fashion, into the grim solitud It was very, very quiet. The smooth red ridges on either side effectually cut off every distant sound. and there seemed to be not a living thing in the valley besides herself. There was not even a breeze to rustle the bushes which crowded close to the faintlylined road. The floods of sunlight flowed everywhere but they were soundless floods. Ruth sank on a carpe of brown grass at the roadside with a wistful sigh. cashier's office with its incandescent glare and the mad dening cash carriers seemed very unreal just now.

Presently she was seized with a sudden impulse to climb one of the queer, gargoyled cliffs. It was an easier task than she had thought. Ponderous and forbidding as were the lofty heights, there was yet a fairly plain path-one that had been made accessible in dangerous places by the rough hewing of man Finally she came out upon a futting crag near the summit where, amid clustered rock formations, one's command twenty miles of shimmering could plain. Ruth took in that glorious outlook with heart and soul. Then she drew a quick, startled breath. It was almost certain that she had heard a hesitating cry for help. Yet, how could it be? As she wen cautiously nearer to the edge of the cliff, it reache her again. She came in sight of the man who had cried out. He had the appearance of having beer crucified on the precipice. For his back was against the wall of rock and his arms were flung wide or either side. His feet-or heels, at least-were ported by a ledge of rock that was not more than turee inches in width. Here the incline was not alto gether perpendicular—there was enough of a slant so that by pressing back flatly he was able to keep a precarious balance; but a little below the scanty foot hold there was a straight drop for a dizzying dis-

The girl gazed downward with terrified eyes. A dis lodged flake of stone clicked against the cliff close to the helpless one

"Hello, up there!" he called. "Anybody there Hello!"

"I'm here!" The sweet voice trembled out a the still air. "Who are you?" There was strained agony in the

question. "A-a-girl."

"Alone?"

"Yes-all alone. I came up from town. Whatwhat can I do? Shall I go back to the station for help? "No use," said the man with tired doggedness. "I'm

about done. Been here too long now. I go down if I move an inch, and I'm so cramped that I'll fall soon

"Surely there's something!" Ruth cried in wild ter ror. "I don't know anything about mountains and things. But tell me! I'm not afraid—I'll do anything you say."

There was a short interval of silence. She sank or hands and knees so as to be sure of every word that the man might say. When he spoke it was as if he was addressing the empty space in front, for he could not even look up.

"How far am I from the top?" came the query. "Seemed as if I slid miles when that fool stone gave

"Oh, not far!" she cried eagerly. couple of yards, I should say." "And the rock back of me-are there any cracks or so that I could climb if I had a chance?"

Ruth peered over the ledge carefully."
"Yes-s," she affirmed, "I'm sure you could. There are three places that I can see—and it's only a step

I'm sure it would be easy if you could manage to face the cliff, you know." "Exactly," came the dry, strained voice with a pre

tense of lightness. "Listen! See if you can find a [744]

hold of it. If I so much as take the rock I'll overbalance unless I h steady me. See! A pole or branch that ye

from above. You're on a flat place, aren's "Yes, I'll be all right. The rock slow the edge quite a bit. I could hold on and over-I understand. I'll be back in She made a hurried search of the a fearing to be absent for too long.

"I couldn't find a long branch," she fully, "but I've two splendid short ones it when they're tied together. And they're funny on the ends—both of them—so

"Good Lord! What will you tie them w Ruth blushed, though there was no on ne was doing.

"7—I—my stockings," she explained.
"Oh-h!" Then there was another sile
"There!" she said. "I've got the

"Lower the branch exactly in front of rected, "and then get a good grip. "I wo turn. You're sure the two branches are gether in good shape?"

"Sure as sure," returned the girl "Here they come."

"Now, are you ready?" he asked ranch was trailing against his face. "All ready." Ruth's voice was very qu

There was a quick tug on the improhen, with a vigorous scran the safety of the rock beside her.

He was a pleasant-looking young m was the least bit white under the tan h well be pardoned, for the prospect had not ful. Anyhow, his eyes—of the kindest smiling fearlessly. Ruth hastfly tucked under her skirt.

"I won't be foolish and say too m wiping his forehead. "But let me tell you've a good turn coming."

"I must put on my stockings," muri shyly. "If you'll-

"Let me untie them," offered the practical helpfulness, "then I'll vanish for a Say-those are some knots! There you

When he came back Ruth greeted him "My name is Norton." half of the introduction. Mr. McElvain from his six feet at the charming face w

of the wide hat. "Far be it from me to get hysterical, he said. "You saved my life and I'm what you will, even unto the half of my that it's much; a mountain ranch and of cattle. But say!-Ordinarily I'm not can't help wondering, though, how any en

came to be up here this time in the se "I just happened to-to-want to,"

Her questioner noted the hesitation. He "Anyhow, it's lucky for me that you did l I was a dub to get into such a fix. It was I've a fondness for the view up here. My beyond, and I was strolling in to the of the saddle. Course I had to take a this climb and, first thing I knew, I wa on the spot where you found me. sult of a liking for good scenery!"

"I don't wonder," said Ruth; "I think I You ought to be happy—living where you said Ruth; "I think its such a grand view.

McElvain was intent upon a certain sh "Couldn't you-would you-if I has get a team, will you come over to the ranch he begged. "There's a woman keeps house "I don't believe I'd better; I-brought same

and I've only a few hours." She doubtfully. "But there might be enoug we don't be pigs-and if you care to

"Hooray!" cried McElvain enthus glad you asked me! You didn't bring I'll chase down to the store, and well offee and bacon and-

"Mercy!" exclaimed Ruth. "You mush't

"Such a ways nothing! A mile—more a mere trifle. I'll be back in less than an ast twelve. and amuse yourself with a camp fire. You we doing that?—I'm afraid you might catch coil! there's quite a chill in the air."

And so a delighted girl and an ada ured every flying minute of that memorals
Bit by bit Ruth told him all about herself notony that made life for her, lister tary intervals—to happenings of his raise world. When the sun was almost down the m

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 28.)

fight in Judge Finlays court yesterday for a share in the estate of his adopted father. His claims were contested by the six brothers and sisters and the five chil-

SUIT OVER BILL EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 nterest in the famous Andrade es- IN THE INFERIOR COURTS,

Clatworthy; capital stock to but some sub-scribed \$3. Whitaker & Crisier Com-pany, incorporators C. M. Whitaker

pany, incorporators C. M. Whitaker, J. C. Crisier and J. A. De Muth; capi-tal stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751.

es: Independent, uncompromised, unshackles mbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is dev under Law. Equal Rights in all fields of is an and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the i

AINE

ED BY

rocity on l

dous Loss

pectator of W

by the Spectaci

all to the Bulg

[BY CABLE AND

s at

lgn

all

BUL

rted by y won

2 4

The Turk

oqually. Shave obvious before, resimains of now showing

ally weake which en troops. The capit

imment. T tured two ther defend

The nego of the for started, have suit, but the constulty do Turkish sort position on Adrianople.

AN AF

The fight

river is still

the water of the dead In the for bitter fights the animosi great that

Mappe

BY L

was very quiet

h, how any one illa in the season." want to," hesitated i esitation. He hurrist

# Enter Mr. Quimby. By Harriet C. LeRoy.

TACTICS OF POLLY.

his night to call, isn't it?" was Madge's teasing voice. "Why aren't you dressed up as usual, my dear? That little the gown of yours is the most becoming thing you've and here you are in that old faded pink lawn that are where you ripped the tucks out to let it down.

"I am surprised!"

"It is a surprised!"

"It is a surprised!"

"It is a surprised!"

"It is a surprised!"

"I shart even change my dress for him, and a look perfectly horrid!"

"I look perfectly horrid!"

"I you do," said Madge, with sisterly frankness. what is the matter with poor Mr. Morrison, for what is the matter with poor Mr. Morrison, for what is the matter with poor Mr. Morrison, for the same ways were the make the matter with poor Mr. Morrison, for the same ways were the same ways and the same ways were the same ways and the same ways are same ways and the same ways and the same ways and the same ways are same ways and the same ways and the same ways are same ways and the same ways and the same ways are same ways are same ways and the same ways are same ways are same ways and the sa

What has he done to make you wear dress and do your hair in that tight, old-y? I'm consumed with curiosity."

ed in spite of the vexed frown above her hughed in spite of the vexed frown above her ea. "Well, I owe him one!" she said. "The wening he was the biggest bore! Talked the time about some marvel of a cousin of his that a best visiting over Sunday—Priscilla Palmer-n never forget that name, for goodness knows at enough that evening! Priscilla Palmerton notes almost as well as the woman champion.

Palmerton could swim across the bay in one
resnrythree minutes—she had done it. Prisection had recently sold a water color of hers in an art store. Priscilla Palmerton could nake all her own clothes, and was a mar-and neatness. Priscilla Palmerton could la Palmerton could do that, till I alon and shrieked to high heaven to remove so person from the face of the earth. How can a? Fre tried all day to think of some way to till he'll never wast to come again. Do think hing, Madge! You remember the time I see out by playing Indian and sitting in the ring at Jimmy Saunders till he nearly had Bus? Well, now you've simply got to help Well, now you've simply got to help

larghed. "Why, you little goose," she said, im salous, of course! That's what he's done with his Priscilla Palmerton, isn't it?"

aped her foot angrily. "No!" she declared, ou! I hate that man! I abhor him! If to get even with him, I'd go to bed this ed tell Sally not to ask him in.

ght a minute in smiling silence. Then oily, you can do it! You can! Create an inaginary man and call him Mr. Quimby; all the adorable qualities of our Mr. Quimby, him to asking questions. Act as though you ping back something. You'll have him 'going beys says, in no time!"
4 at her. "But Mr. Quimby is our old

id blankly.

on't I know it?" replied Madge. "But HE hen the psychological moment arrives, I'll me way to have Mr. Quimby at the front to let him in. Doubtless you'll have of letting the other gentleman out very I'll stay in the back parior with the sliding all but a little crack, and the portieres He'll never dream I'm there. I wouldn't

fil laugh," objected Polly.
promised Madge solemnly. "Truly I will at the proper moment I'll tiptoe out and Quimby around to the front door and knock. must get up and go and let him in, and make the fass in the hall, you know. Say a few your gushlest manner, and—well, you know

forrison's knock was heard, and Sally the parlor and gave him the leather Polly, she'll be down right soon.

and departed. red presently. As she entered the room kly clouded with a little shade of dis-

ld, "I-I thought it was Mr. Quimby Mr. Morrison," shaking hands with him nner. "I'm awfully glad to see you, I don't know how your voice could have Mr. Quimby's, but it surely did." Ir. Quimby?" asked the caller, seating him-sank into her favorite rocker. "A family

ed a little confused. She twisted her faded pink lap and put on the air of a

Morrison

If inquire?" Polly, struggling not to laugh, "you see, laim!"

d you say?" interrupted Mr. Morrison. tright. It was surely safer to laugh fond of home-made candy."

"Ah," said Mr. Morrison. "I understand. But-but I've never noticed your feeding ME on home-made candy.

"No?" inquired Polly innocently. "But, you see, vou're not an old friend like Mr. Quimby. And he's such a dear. He likes me best of all the family, truly

"Shows his good taste," said Mr. Morrison rashly. Polly glowed. "Thank you," she said sweetly. Well, he does actually LOVE me, so there! Perhaps I

ught not to tell you such a thing-but I don't care. "But you, Miss Polly? Do you return that feeling,

Polly suddenly froze. "Did you notice any signs rain when you came over?" she asked innocently. "Be-cause my heart's set on going to that club picnic to-

"I beg your pardon, Miss Polly, I do indeed." Morrison's tone was quite humble. "I really had no right to ask that question. But who IS this Mr. Quimby? Has he lived in town long? Is he of good family? Is he considered to be good-looking? Shall I have the pleasure of meeting him at some future date?"

Polly put one little hand up to her pretty mouth to help her hold back the laugh that wanted to come. Well, he's lived in town for nearly five years,"

said, "and he comes of an awfully good family, really.

My grandmother has known his people for several generations. And he is very good-looking—quite dignified, and a little inclined to stoutness, although well built. And you shall meet him, too-perhaps-this very evening. I have reason to believe he may call this evening. That is why I wore this old faded pink dress. He has known and been fond of it so long, and has sat on the hem of it so many times! I always like to wear what I know my friends like, and I know Mr. Quimby likes pink. Sister Madge suggested a little yellow silk I have other company—I—I—No, you'd better not, have, but I said: 'No—pink for Mr. Quimby if he comes, and if he doesn't it will help me to keep him in about such things. I—I—oh, you rascal!"

Mr. Morrison positively glared at the demure little figure in the gently-rocking chair. He gave utterance to a sound that politeness would not have expected to hear. It had the the effect of a grunt, a sniff and a of vexation all blended into one.

"So you're expecting a pleasant time at the club picnic tomorrow?" he ventured, after an awaward panel.
"Oh, delightful!" cried Polly, clasping her hands.
"If only Mr. Quimby could go! However he can't—it's
"If only Mr. Quimby could go! However he can't—it's impossible. He does get so frightened in a crowd!"
"Yes?" Mr. Morrison raised his eyebrows. "I

Quimby is from the rural districts, no doubt, and not used to society? He has no special accomplishments, I presume. Nowadays, one must have some sort of mplishment in order to appear at ease in society

Probably he does not dance—or sing?"
"Well," said Polly, "I never saw him dance, and as his folks were Methodists, I presume they didn't allow him to learn. But SING! Oh, he CAN sing! It's wonderful! Why, on moonlight nights his voice is— well, I just can't describe it. So much feeling! Such volume! Such depth! Such expression in it! Truly, I wish you could hear some of his songs when the moon is full!"

"Tve heard that insane persons are worse at the full of the moon," remarked Mr. Morrison dryly. "Perhaps Mr. Quimby is not just—what one might call—well balanced mentally, you know. He may be perfectly normal at all other times, but mildly insane when the moon exerts that mysterious force upon atures like his."

Polly looked puzzled. "Well, we never THOUGHT he was crazy," she said. "But perhaps that is what alls him. You know, in addition to singing his best

at full moon, he's in love with me!"

She looked at him appealingly. She almost thought she could hear a smothered laugh in the darkened room beyond the nearly-closed doors.

"And I'll tell you," she went on, with her child-like blue eyes fixed upon his face. "I really don't suppose "I really don't suppose I ought to, but you seem SUCH an old friend—honestly and truly I—I love Mr. Quimby. I—I suppose I've loved him ever since he was—I mean ever since I have known him, and that is five years or more. But you know-sometimes we—we don't realize those things right away, do -we?"

Mr. Morrison tried to speak, but could only stare. At last he said in a hoarse voice: "No-not right

"But he's SO good, dear old Quimby!" went on the set that, but—well—" she ended with a still air—"they all do act so ridiculous to like to hear me talk. He's—oh, my family is awfully fond of him, too. Why, Madge never goes to fully fond of him, too. Why, Madge never goes bed without hugging him before she puts him-

"Oh, really!" said Mr. Morrison. "You surprise me. He MUST be a very old family friend, indeed. You did not mention his age. Would it be permis-

sible for me to ask it?"
"Well," said Polly glibly to cover the unfortunate then, too, perhaps it might be needed slip she had made, "really I don't know his age, but the titter in the darkened back parior. somehow I never think of that—whether he's young

"Oh, yes," she said; "fudge, you know. He's awfully or old, you know. He is so dear-nothing matters, does it, in cases like that?'

The little girl in the faded pink lawn suddenly looked vastly desirable to the young man in the big leather chair-and suddenly seemed very, very far away. He looked at her now as she leaned forward listening.

"Oh, I do believe I hear him now!" she cried. "Do excuse me a moment till I sec.

She passed near him, afid he reached out and caught soe passed near him, and he reached out and caught a fold of the faded pink gown. "Don't you like me, too?" he asked boyishly. "Do you like that Mr. Quimby better than you do me? You know, Miss Polly, that you are perfectly bewitching to me! Why, my cousin. Priscilla Palmerton, of whom I was speaking the other night, is awfully clever, you know, and all that, but I'd rather be with you and hear you talk than anybody in the world. I-I-hang it! a fellow hates to own that he's jealous of another fellow, but, but-well-say, go and tell that beast of a Quimby you're not at home! No, send Sally to tell him. We don't want him in here to spoil our cosy evening."

"Oh, he won't spoil it," said Polly, smiling. "He's

awfully fond of the fire, and will just sit and look at it probably, and not say much. He may want me to pet him a little-I generally do-but you mustn't take any notice. He's a dear, queer fellow—such a dear, but a little queer. I'll introduce you, and you negdn't feel called upon to talk to him much. I've even known thim to go to sleep by the fire-

Mr. Morrison's face lighted up. "Why." he said. "he nust be an old man! You've been fooling me. It is ome old man-now, isn't it?"

Polly slipped into the hall. She cast a saucy look over her pink shoulder. "No, indeed, he isn't an old man," she said, and closed the door softly after her.

The young man, left alone, sat with strained attention, listening. In the hall there was the sweetest of girlish voices. "Oh, how DEAR of you, Mr. Quimby! about such things. I—I—oh, you rascal!"

The man in the big armchair gripped it with both

hands. He could hardly restrain himself from rushing into the hall and demolishing forever that miserable Mr. Quimby. Well, in another moment he'd see for him self what sort of man this was. He'd spe-The girl in pink came back into the room, a great

Maltese cat walking majestically beside her. She osed the door and went back to her chair. "Well, then he didn't come," said the young man in

"Oh, yes he did," said Polly.
"But decided not to come in? I didn't hear the hall our close as he went out."
"It didn't close," said Polly.

"Didn't."

"Is he still out there?" asked the young man. "No," said Polly demurely, "he's in here. Mr. Morrison, my friend Mr. Quimby. Mr. Quimby..."

Mr. Morrison gave one bound and caught the girl by her pink lawn shoulders. He shook her sligh and stared into her eyes.

"Then, it's all a joke?" he demanded. "There's no Mr. Quimby at all? And you don't love him? You

don't love any one but me?"

Polly gently loosened his hands from her shoulders, but she held on to his fingers a little. "It wasn't really a joke," she said, "for there IS a Mr. Quimby. When he was a little teensy weensy kitten he looked so much like an old friend of grandma's that we named him for him. And I DO love him. And he CAN sing-oh, how he can sing when the moon is

"But what did you do it for, little girl?" he persisted. "Did I need to be punished for something? For you DID punish me with your Mr. Quimby this and Mr. Quimby that!

But pretty Polly, though she knew well enough why she had punished him, was far too wise to tell.

Maud Muller.

Maud Muller on a summer's day Out in the meadows raked away.

The Judge came by, just as of yore, But when he gazed the meadows o'er

In search of Maud, so sweetly fair, Was not aware that she was there.

And so with spirits much cast down Kept sadly on his way to town.

The trouble was that Maud's new hat She wore that day out on the flat

Loomed up so large, both front and back, The Judge mistook it for a stack,

And never knew the maid so gay Was not another load of hay -[A. Sufferan Mann, in Harper's Weekly.

[745]

for Direct Wire to the times; ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—[Exclusive ispatch.] Making a diving and

# The City and the House Beautiful. Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes

By Ernest Braunton.

#### New Plants.

#### GREAT POSSIBILITIES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CLIMATE

LOSE students of explorations for new plants as carried on by our own and foreign governments cannot fail to be impressed by the great possibilities in a climate like that of Southern California. now in our gardens what many consider a rich and varied assortment of trees and shrubs from all parts of the earth. Yet of the hundreds, and in some cases thousands, of fine subjects native to any particular country we now have but a very few. Were all the world to be drawn upon every adult and every child in Los Angeles might have one good tree or shrub and there be no two alike in the whole. And every plant could be of unquestioned value.

Of late years the United States Department of Agriculture has sent out many plant explorers who have found, photographed and sent back seeds, cuttings, etc., of more good things than we grow in our gardens Many educational institutions have also aided materially in this good work. In this issue we present an illustration of a fine broad-leaved evergreen that must appeal to all as a fine subject for street planting and effective in large landscapes and parks. It was photographed in China by E. H. Wilson of the Arnold Arbore that great botanic garden connected with Har-The illustration and description were published in the National Geographic Magazine, where the author states it to be a tree of unusual beauty, with many points of excellence. This is but one of many splendid trees and shrubs found by the author which we should have in California. No common name, in our tongue, be changed or corrected by the free use of lime, air-slaked being preferable. The amount and manner of applying the lime has been given twice each year for to "fall" toward the light: eight years in these columns.

#### Autumn Water Lilies.

L AST week the writer saw an old pool of water in which were blooming water lilies rising from solid masses of a green ropy mass that completely filled the water. After one sees these abandoned plants bring forth fine flowers it is a marvel that more do not have ome sort of a water garden, for intelligent care once or twice each year is sure to bring satisfactory results. The cost is little and the results highly entertaining, educative and attractive. A half-barrel sunk in the ground will grow one splendid plant productive of fine

#### Where and How to Hang Pictures

V ERY many pictures look as though they were hung on a Friday with the rest of the criminals, they hang at such angles and with such an apparent strain into the cord as though just through the drop, or about

Small rooms, scarce large enough for one to turn about in, have all four walls evenly decorated with precisely the same number of a subject and striking a fair general average of a specific number of square feet to the wall. Light and dark subjects are indifferently hung beside each other on every wall, without regard to the source of light.

In scores of homes in Southern California the writer

has shown the owners where they have light coming from but one direction into rooms where the shadows

Then those pictures in the small room againing out and frowning as though about to be restraining cords and by concerted signal and overwhelm at a single assault. Seldom pictures hung to lean forward at the same and of itself disturbs the eye, unconsciously, and turbs the mind of observant and discrim Pictures should be hung flat against the wall. hooks rather than one, to have the hanging outline similar to that of the picture fr

Standard of Quality

Soft and Easy Shoes

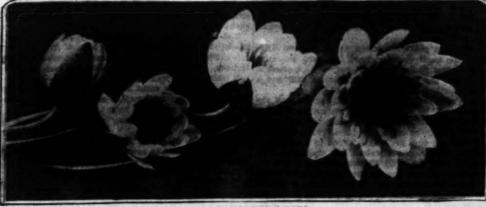
\$2.50 \$3.50

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

Soft and Easy

All styles in Soft and \$2.00 To \$4.0

525 South Broadway Send for New Catalogue



AUTUMN W ATER LILIES.

has yet been given this new arrival but to botanists it is known as Xylosma racemosa and we need a botanic garden where it and all the others of which Uncle Sam will give us specimens free of charge may be tried our for the benefit and admiration of all.

W E HAVE a park system of such extent, and having such a number and variety of needs in specific objects for use and beautification that there is scope for all wealthy individuals who wish to immortalize their names in pavilions, bridges, lakes, fountains, grottos.

There is great need of all these features or objects in both Elysian and Griffith parks, and added to these chances for deathless fame some philanthropist may give us an imposing park entrance, also a great need.

#### Home Soil Tests.

E VERYONE should know if the soil in his garden be weet or sour, not alone in the parts cultivated, but in the lawn area as well. If your lawn is full of reddish "sorrel," a plant having foliage not unlike white clover, your lawn soil is sour or acid. One may in a few minutes, with little trouble or expense, make a satisfactory test of this point at home and Los Angeles as a whole would appear to the same and the same and the same and the same and the same are the same as whole would appear to the same and the same are the same as whole would appear to the same and the same are the same and the same are the same are the same as the same are the same as the same are a whole would appear much gayer and greener, and greatly increase the efficiency and beauty of her gardens if all would try this simple test of the chemical fitnes of the soils. At any drug store you may secure a piece of blue litmus paper. Secure a small sample of soil free from roots, grass, or any organic matters and put it in a cup or glass tumbler. Insert one or two (two is better) small strips of the paper in the soil so that about half their length is covered, the balance standing out of the soil. Then add pure water, slowly, until all the soil is moistened in all parts. Allow to remain for a few minutes and then remove a strip of paper and carefully rinse clean. If the end that was in the soil has turned from blue to red in color, your soil is too acid to grow well any ordinary crop. If it is not red, wait for another few minutes and remove the other piece of paper. If this one is also of the original blue your soil is satisfactory in respect to acidity, but if paper has changed color the acid condition should

on the pictures were falling toward the light! This problem is easy of solution—hang the picture on the opposite wall. Every artist, whether with brush or opposite wait. Every artist, whether with brush or printing press, aims to have all objects on canvas or board or paper stand out in relief. For this purpose are shadows painted. Pictures should be so hung as to make it appear that the objects on the canvas really stand



# California Wild Flower Seeds

Why not sow that piece of waste ground with California Wild Flower Seeds? Put them in early and get the benefit of the rains. They grow quickly, and will convert that waste spot into a marvel of beauty for many months. My illustrated booklet.

#### California Wild-Flowers

describing upwards of one hundred species with notes their culture, mailed upon receipt of 10c.

Theodore Payne, 345 S. Main St., Los Angele

1912-13 Bulb Catalogue

The cultural directions have been greatly dis-rated, making it easy for the amateur to the the greatest success in growing bulbs.

# Special \$1.00 Collection

We have made the following selection from best sorts, a value of at least \$1.50, which we send postpaid for \$1.15.

- 3 Hyacinths, single, separate c
- 3 Hyacinths, double, separate colors.
- 6 Tulips, mixed.
- 8 Narcissus, mixed
- 12 Anemones, mixed 12 Ranunculus, mixed.

1912-13 Bulb Catalogue sent free if you will at

- 6 Oxalis, mixed.
- 12 Ixias, mixed.

SEEDAPW LOS ANGELES. CALIFO

# Illustrated Weekly,

should the latter be square and the cord m gle? Better strive for harmony of outl pictures are hung as here outlined the w their naturally flat and proper architectural and the effect is restful and pleasing wherea way is disturbing and unpleasing, making on the hanger were hanged ere the pictures we

# A Country for Tourists. \* \*

T OURISTS do not come here to stick abo T hotels, sky-scrapers, etc., for nearly all ha home. Neither do all come for a sight and t boundless deep, for many of them have h Atlantic Coast, Great Lakes, or some

our one great attraction is our unitvalled of visitors wish to get out and enjoy the soft a stmosphere to the fullest. Our good road sy makes it possible for one to cover all of Sou ifornia by automobile from Los Angeles. In wishes to motor all the while and some do for it at all. What do they wish for? The easy—parks, parks everywhere, chiefly those extent and variability of landscape, yet smalle ing spots are also attractive. We need plenty easily reached by car lines passing through and apartment house districts, parks with a and other attractions of the first order. We need to park purposes in general out to thes to motor all the while and so and other attractions or the hirst violation and other attractions or the hirst violation money for park purposes in general, not for purposes. Eighty thousand dollars spent in a comparison of the hirst violation of the hirst vio caretakers and adds comparatively little joyment of all the people. A like sum spent landscapes would yield never-perishing charms year become more attractive and of greater va

N OVEMBER is the month of nursery cats locally at least. Nearly all our leading pieced firms have these fresh from the press



#### A NEW CHINESE EVERGREEN TREE.

in the throes of distribution, the most stren task of all the year. There will be many new see and plants offered for sale of natives of foreign lan There will be great improvement shown in some carden favorites, a lesser improvement in others, and mass new names will appear, both those from Americal some from foreign lands. The new catalogues we to well worthy of careful perusal by all plant love

#### est Small Acacia.

P YOU would have the finest of small tree-like acast buy a plant of A. podalyraefolia. Its leave nearly round and a fine grayish-green or bluts nearly round and a fine grayish-green or by in color, making a very pretty small tree. bloom the whole tree top is one great globe of golde low, composed of myriads of smaller globes of the titlest acacla flowers ever seen. We have no many-prized member in local acacla collections, more rarely seen; yet of all, it is the most be Young trees five or aix feet high cost but a

he may procure a crew to come in and spray or ligate his plants, and how best to keep down these pests. The correspondent should have a good pump outfit and see that it is pump outfit and see that it is used several my pump outfit and see that it is used several as each year. These annual clean-ups are not of she avail and much work needs going over more in than once a year. A "spray outfit" worked over writer's garden and all that section of the city about year ago, and did little good and much harm. The is was done under the supervision of the County sicultural Commissioner, but was useless, an injustical and an outrage. Many owners were forced to any or cut down great cypress trees and cypress or cut down great cypress trees and cypress

cessful .fight Judge Finlayson's court yesterday for a share in the estate of his adopted father. His claims were contested by the six prothers and sisters and the five chil-lere, of a deceased sister of Mrs.

SUIT OVER BILL

EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000

Clatworthy; capital stock \$88,848, 800, scribed \$3. Whitaker & Crisler Company, incorporators C. M. Whitaker, J. C. Crisler and J. A. De Muth; capital stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751. IN THE INFERIOR COURTS,

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS

pendent, uncompromised, unshackled THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is deve-tor, Equal Rights in all fields of in-the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the s

For Libert

rocity on Bo

dous Losse.

pectator of Wha

by the Spectacles

all to the Bulgar

[BY CABLE AND DI

10. fter at at

the

all I

BUL-

rted by

has al-

forest

24

(Copyright, 1912

The Turkis oqually. Son have obvious before, resists mains of Na now showing ally weakene which are used.

which are us

en troops. The capitui

imment. The

The negotis of the fortrestarted, have suit, but the cessfully driv

Turkish sortie position on t Adrianople.

The fighting er was of an a river is still of

by corpses and the water ru of the dead s

In the fores

1

Mapped

AN APP

BY LIE

h about to break the rted signal fall upon ault. Seldom are al t the wall, hanging cord make an picture frame. Why

Quality v Shoes

) and \$4.00

\$2,25

O TO \$4.00 oadway

WINTE Catalogue Collection

Illustrated Weekly.

of the latter be aguare and the cord make a trian-Better strive for harmony of outline. Where tures are hung as here outlined the walls present ir naturally flat and proper architectural appearance of the effect is restful and pleasing whereas the other say is disturbing and unpleasing, making one wish that hanger were hanged ere the pictures were hung.

A Country for Tourists.

OURISTS do not come here to stick about our big Potels, sky-scrapers, etc., for nearly all have them at the Neither do all come for a sight and taste of the lies deep, for many of them have homes upon the tic Const. Great Lakes, or some waterside loca-

one great attraction is our unrivalled climate and rs wish to get out and enjoy the soft and balmy appere to the fullest. Our good road system now a it possible for one to cover all of Southern Calile from Los Angeles. But no one or all the while and some do not care What do they wish for? The answer is m-parks, parks everywhere, chiefly those of great and variability of landscape, yet smaller breath-spots are also attractive. We need plenty of parks ly reached by car lines passing through the hotel rtment house districts, parks with landscaper attractions of the first order. We need more for park purposes in general, not for specific Eighty thousand dollars spent in a conserva-sives a vast additional expenditure for plants and adds comparatively little to the en at of all the people. A like sum spent on great pes would yield never-perishing charms that each come more attractive and of greater value.

OVEMBER is the month of nursery catalogues locally at least. Nearly all our localing y at least. Nearly all our leading plant and ms have these fresh from the press and are



A NEW CHINESE EVERGREEN TREE

d all the year. There will be many new seeds its offered for sale of natives of foreign lands. will be great improvement shown in some old in favorities, a lesser improvement in others, and in law names will appear, both those from America from foreign lands. The new catalogues will worthy of careful perusal by all plant lovers.

would have the finest of small tree-like scacias a plant of A. podalyraefolia. Its leaves round and a fine grayish-green or bluishround and a nne gray and tree. When making a very pretty small tree. When whole tree top is one great globe of golden whole tree top is one great globes of the ed of myriads of smaller globes of the cia flowers ever seen. We have no more member in local acacia collections, nor rarely seen; yet of all, it is the most beauting trees five or six feet high cost but a dol-

Pump a Necessity.

er of a large garden wishes to know where lants, and how best to keep down these The correspondent should have a good ins. The correspondent should have a good imp outfit and see that it is used several haven. These annual clean-ups are not of and much work needs going over more tonce a year. A "spray outfit" worked over a garden and all that section of the city about the second and much harm. The done under the supervision of the County all Commissioner, but was useless, an injustan outrage. Many owners were forced to but down great cypress trees and cypress at down great cypress trees and cypress

hedges to rid them of the mealy bug. This spraying trip one of his friends asked him whether he had a killed no mealy bugs, but many cypress, and caused a great number to be cut down that had a distinctive garden and landscape value. It may sound like a joke, but the only effective way to kill a mealy bug is to put him on a stone and hit him a good "tunk" with a hammer, or to nail him to a tree or wall and let him starve to death. And he dies hard, too. The writer has experimented with this most serious pest and considers it the most difficult to exterminate of all that infest garden and orchard

San Diago Flower Show.

T HAT sterling little band of flower lovers in San Diego continue each year to give a flower show and plant exhibit of growing importance. The writer much regrets being unable to accept of their hospitality for these shows come at a busy time of the year but friends who were in attendance state the last show to be of great value and interest to all visitors and well showing the wondrous possibilities of the city of climate in the way of horticultural products. That city has not the great number of fine gardens or gardeners found in and about Pasadena, but in spite of all this the show is said by Los Angeles visitors to have been all that was expected by them.

Ants on Plant Roots.

T COMETIMES happens that the common garden ant is useful in betraying the presence of root-feeding aphides. In such cases the damage caused by the ants consists wholly in keeping the earth away from stem and roots by crawling over them. The easiest method of ridding the plant of them is by poisoning them with an arsenical preparation made as follows: One ounce of arsenic to one quart of water; boil until reduced to one pint; add one-half pound of sugar, mixing well. Put this in a saucer or similar receptacle and place close to base of plant. This preparation is deadly poisonous to all animal life and care should be exercis If the ant nests are away from any plant life pour ing boiling water in them is the safest method of ex-termination. A weak solution of carbolic acid is an-other easy and inexpensive liquid for pouring in the

To Make Clay Ponds

S ECURE the best of clay, free from stones, etc., and if at all dry or lumpy, it must be chopped or tamped into a consistency similar to brick earth or stiff mortar. The pond being all ready for the operation, proper depth and flaring sides, commence the work on the side, laying the clay from four to six inches thick. Give the same a good pounding, and after drying off somewhat same a good pounding, and after drying on somewhat and before cracking give a second pounding, using wooden mauls or mallets. After the sides are finished, proceed with the bottom. See that all is smooth and fevel, and proceed as with the sides, taking a certain space and completing it until all is finished. Use boards for standing upon so as to keep a smooth surface. Pound as the work proceeds. If the pond is of large dimensions and the weather bright or drying, spray and the standing and the second standing and the second standing and the second standing and the second standing and second standing and second second second standing and second s or sprinkle the clay-to prevent it drying too rapidly and thus avoid cracks. To make the clay as firm as pos-sible go over it again after an interval of a day or two and pound it, then cover the bottom with sand or fine gravel to a depth of four or six inches. The sides should be covered with sandy soil and overlaid with sods to prevent washing by the action of the wind and water. Unless clay can be had for the hauling, a cheaper and better method would be to line the pond with concrete, as there is a great amount of labor involved in puddling a pond with clay.

Smelled a Grafter.

[New York Sun:] A Boston clubman recently re-turned from a visit to New York City. In discussing his

FOR Effective, Artistic and Useful Landscape-Improvements

me gardens, country estates, subdivisions, parks d school grounds; also surveying, planning, ading and planting; designing and construction pergolas, summer houses, pools, walls, drives, nnis courts, etc., confer with

PAUL J. HOWARD, Formerly of Howard & Smith (Inc.).

"The California"

Landscape Architect and Horticulturist.

544-545 l. W. Hellman Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Hain 6718.

YOU CAN HAVE A

# Little Giant Stationary Suction Cleaner System Long Beach, Robt. Nelson, 1927 Ocean Front Ave.; Ventura. Chas. Barnard; Whittier, Jas. Locke; Inglewood. Chas. Installed in Your House Complete FOR \$150 TO \$178. the cost of other similar machines. see the "Little Glant" in operation, or write for Tract; Steven Connell; J. Sullivan.

About half the cost of other similar machines.

Call and see the "Little Glant" in operation, or write for further information.

ROMMEL-MUELLER CO., 1251 South Figueroa Street, anes: 55347; Main 2977. Los Angeles, Cal.

Write to us for Prices on ST. JOHN'S BREAD (Ceratonia siliqua)

EVERGREEN OAK TREES.

ription, see Times Magazine of November 2. CLAREMONT NURSERIES INC. CLAREMONT, CAL. [747]

policeman in his pocket. The clubman hesitated for a moment, seriously questioning his friend's sanity, when the latter added:

"I didn't know whether you could be there a week without some grafter or other getting into your pocket."

# THE TUEC



THE TUEC STATIONARY VACUUM CLEANER, with its great power and its perfected design, means:

d design, me thorough cleaning, dustless cleaning, noiseless cleaning, saving of labor,

no repair expense, no expert attention,

and immense and lasting satisfaction—a permanent asset to any building.

The TUEC is stationary in the basement, or on the first floor and piping connects it with all floors. A portable cleaner, on the other hand, must be dragged from floor to floor, with considerable labor, noise and inconvenience

The TUEC pulls the dirt right through the carpet, as we will show you if you will come into our office. An inefficient cleaner removes only surface dust.

The TUEC, cleaning by means of moving a large volume of air at tremendous speed and at moderate vacuum will not injure the most delicate fabric, for proof of which we shall be pleased to refer you to our users and especially to an expert in antique oriental rugs, Mr. Levon Agabashian, who is using the TUEC for cleaning the most fragile old rugs, and reports them uninjured, and the TUEC the most perfect and thorough method of cleaning. Certain types of cleaners depending on high vacuum and severe suction, will tear the threads or nap loose from the rugs

Below we give a partial list of residences in this vicinity for which TUECS have recently been purchased. We shall be pleased to show you letters of recommendation which we have received from users in RESI-DENCES, APARTMENTS, HOTELS, OFFICE BUILD-INGS, LAUNDRIES, and so on.

In Los Angeles: F. W. Braun, 2157 Harvard; S. C. Dunlap, 1865 W. 22nd; Mrs. Isabel Davis, 637 S. Oxford; Mr. Fred
Bacon, 242 Occidental; Mrs. S. K. Bibley, 6th and Ardmore;
Mrs. Elias Connolly, 76th and Vermont; W. J. Washburn;
H. J. Isaacs, 481 St. Andrews Place; Frank Walsh, Wilshire
and Harvard; Dr. T. S. Collins, 2425 W. 23rd St.; Ward Rice,
Foinsettis and Hollywood Blvd.; S. M. Newmark, Kingsley
Drive; J. F. Sullivan, Mountain and Laurel; W. E. Watkins,
Athens-on-the-Hill; Mrs. Robt. McGarvin, Woolsey and Pico;
M. C. Smith, Ardmore near 6th; R. Ryse, 4685 W. 7th; W.
H. Hay, Hollywood.
In Pasadena, Oak Knoll and South Pasadena: D. B.
Dewey, Congress Place; J. H. Henry, Oak Knoll; D. F. Gates,
A. H. Gates, P. G. Gates, C. C. Gates, D. S. Gates, all in
Gates Place, Montercy Road; Mrs. E. M. Neustadt, Altadena;
Mrs. Amelia Seibert, Oak Knoll; Misses Culbertson, Oak
Knoll; C. J. Fox, Altadena.
Long Beach, Robt. Nelson, 1927 Ocean Front Ave.; Ven-

## THE TUEC COMPANY 742 S. Hill St., R. B. Peters, Manager

In Pasadena, see H. L. MILLER, 60 N. Raymond Ave. In Riverside, see POTTER & KNIGHT, 9th and

In San Diego, see F. A. CLARKE, 1060 Sixth St., near C.

Scene of the conflict in The Belkans

0

asked for a broom and duster and in-sisted on helping the City Hospital attaches in their work. She has won their affection, she is well educated,

BT LOUIS, Nov. 9.—[Exclusive Dipartch.] Making a diving and playing nurse for his two children,

#### The Hen Fever. A FEW NOTES OF WARNING TO THE NOVICE AND BEGINNER.

HE season of the year when people show symptoms of the chicken fever is only just ahead of us, for no one thing has more to de with attracting the ordinary home lover and home maker to beauty of than a well-conducted poultry exhibition And well it may, for certainly an array of pure-blooded poultry appeals alike to one's sense of the beautiful as well as the economic. In allaying this fever, the average beginner is often apt to overdo the matter— start in on too large a scale, and with more than one breed, either course of which is inadvisable. For certainly the novice should feel his way, and the best and safest course is to begin in a small way, with the breed and variety that appeals to him for beauty of plumage and type of bird. For all breeds po merit and will give good results in hen fruit and car-cass if intelligently handled. If only a family flock is desired, cost of equipment need not be at all alarming, as by a little labor and expense houses and yards can be created for a nominal outlay. Commercial plants are of course another consideration.

One of the rocks against which the beginner is apt to run is coddling his birds too much. A reasonable

more pleasure and economic values than a well-cared-for family flock of pure-blooded fowl. When the liquid portion has many bits of vegetables, it reduces the amount of bran u

An English Commercial Plant.

On more than one occasion we have pictured in this lepartment views of California poultry farms, showing style of buildings, yards and appliances. To give our readers some idea of poultry plants abroad, not only as to natural environment, but also as to buildings and improvements, we show herewith a view of an English farm consisting of forty houses 4x6 feet, with runs 36x30 feet, which accommodate from fifty to sixty chicks each. The farm has some twenty-five incubators (evidently of the smaller sizes, as we understand them in this country) with a capacity of about 3000 eggs at a time. The two leading breeds are White Leghorns and White Wyandottes. The average output of the former was about 180 eggs per year per hen; of the latter not quite so good. Hen fruit and market poultry are the chief sources of revenue on the plan, though the sale of hatching eggs and breeding stock s also given some attention.

Little Economies for Family Flocks.

When the meat of the quadrupeds-beef, mutton and pork—is soaring high, it is good economy for the family man to think of growing the meat of the biped, and also a crop of hen fruit. Usually, at this season of the year we hear a familiar complaint: . Every fall the be amount of care is of course essential, but to go into the year we hear a familiar complaint: Every fall the be-

ing, and where there is much bread waste, eded. Bran is better than our and besides it makes a better carrier, mash adhesive and crumbly-dry; it me sloppy. A pint of bran to a dozen fowls w Avoid dumping large pieces the mash kettle, but cut them up to es hens will not grasp a large ex the feeding trough with it, only to peck i bits on dirty ground. Hens are quite up filth in this way, and you know the pa

With a quart of grain at hight and a bran in the morning, there is not much ex money, and the midday meal should be of g into entable sizes. Lettuce leaves sh brittle in water until fed. Carrot tops, in cut fine are a good green. Cabbage should be cu One may buy a vegetable cutter that fastens to of the supply-houses for little money, It is a labor-saving device, but the food can be cut ordinary butcher knife. We think of alfalfa acreage crop; but a small patch of it is a gra of supply for a very nutritive green for be cut short; if fed long, the stems energy for rubbish in the runs. Lawn clippings are in only in quantity to be eaten up shortly. The almost endless ways in which to se food for poultry in small flocks without the

With feeding morning, noon and night e the birds will eat up clean in say thirty mines will be long intervals for them to lay in, but the not be idle. Hens must exercise to perform the as rightly. If one will spade, or plow plow even a small plot of ground, rendering the friable and mellow, and then rake in a a grain, preferably wheat, the hens will be kept b en meals scratching out the individual

It is poor business to sell off birds on the the they are an expensive luxury, because it is The keep of a family flock need cost but little it is that they do not lay heavily while making th clothes, but eggs are not the only returns, young cockerels bred in the spring, and the ing hens, or those that are "off" in color and in type, head and leg points. Plan ahe year, and breed larger numbers, and the f "Poultry Don't Pay" will pass away, and give optimistic thoughts. Study feeds and feeding tions and environments, and do a little extra wa and morning, and the pendulum will soon sw profit-bearing side of your poultry ledger. Yes, his in our next issue we shall have something is so the price of hen fruit, bumper grain crops, and wisdom of co-operating more closely with the deavors of the American Business He

The Turkey as an Egg Machin

Miss M. C. Shields of No. 637 North Cahuenn of Los Angeles, sends in the following experie keys as layers of eggs along



AN ENGLISH POULTRY FARM, S HOWING FORTY REARING-HOUSES.

table is demoralizing, and inimical to egg production. Wholesome feeding at regular hours is the rule. Another drawback is changing the bill of fare every little while. The amateur failing to get eggs for several days is quite apt to think his feeding wrong, and resorts to different feeds and methods. Of course variety in the ration is essential, but it must be systematically carried out. In any event, changes should be intro-duced with caution. If the birds are doing well, no change should be tolerated.

Beginners, lacking of course experience, are quite ap to overlook the matter of cleanliness and sanitation Freedom from filth, freedom from lice and mites, clean liness from within and from without, have more to do with the successful prosecution of the poultry busi ness than any other factors. This has so often beer referred to in this department as to be nous; but in spite of this, it is one of the things the beginner must observe, if success is to follow his efforts, be the flock large or small.

Experienced breeders, we feel convinced, will agree with the writer that one of the besetting sins of many beginners is to "learn too fast." Is it not a fact that your new recruit to the fancy is quite apt to "kno the first year? The second year (if the fever has not wholly abated) he becomes more subdued, and it he wears until the third year, he will have evoluted into a conservative and become a real fancier and a stu-dent of fowl life. The oldest hand at the game is in naturalist and scientific point of view there is always something new turning up, and problems in heredity, environment and prevailing conditions are always aris

Poultry culture, even when followed purely as a hobby, is not without its trials and disappointments, and hence it is only the person who possesses a real love for the bird that remains "in the game," and out of his difficulties builds success with his flock. It requires in addition some experience and knowledge of fowl life to achieve best results. To the person, however, who esses patience and industry in addition to these qualities, we know of no amateur vocation that affords return dampens enthusiasm. Eggs do come slowly and grain feeds are high; but there is a splendid way out for profit to him who plans ahead for it. One can hardly expect the same returns from hens the year round. They only change their clothes once a year, and hence should be given a happy time changing. Obviously, they cannot lay many eggs while attending to clothing, and need good feed while doing their own tailoring. It is a mistake to think one must feed hens grain three times a day. That is expensive and not the best. One feed of grain at night is of course essential, and it should preferably have cracked corn in it, if not entirely of this grain. Feed carefully: the size of the normal crop and feed a small filling, because the grains swell. Count the fowl and feed accord ingly. One or two birds in a dozen are usually gluttons and possibly a like number shy feeders. The average

ater is the one to gauge by for best results. With feeding all corn at night, a feeding of wheat can be resorted to in the morning; but it nee sarily be whole wheat. The best wheat bran used in some way is almost as good, and less expensive whon sed as a carrier of a mash food. Table leavings cooked in water render the wetting rich in various foods-an the more varied the better, but they must be pure and sweet. To have a tainted, sour, acid wetting is dread The housewife generally does not like to bothe with table leavings, but longs to dump messes into the saver of time and energy to have a kettle for cooking the mash-wetting, and after feeding placing it over the fire and char instead of washing. When the dining table is being cleaned, all the dry bits can be put into the dry kettle and the wet bits into an inde pendent vessel near by, for pouring into the kettle at cooking time. It doesn't take long to cook it-and or can cook on a garbage stove in the shed, thus utilizing waste paper, rags and boxes as fuel. But the food ould be clean and wholesome to allow of cooking in the cleanest kitchen in the land. If one has only a family of two or three, get the gift of a neighbor's family table leavings, and the boxes and litter for fuel

[748]

FREE

On Application to

Coulson Poultry and Stock Food Co. P. O. Box T, PETALUMA, CAL.

EGGS--EGGS Midland Poultry

Price Per Sack \$2.00

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co. 113-115 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mandy Lee

# Illustrated Weekly.

regard to your article in The "In regard to your article in The Times of 26, 1912, 'An Egg Problem,' I wish to say I have yet hen, raised on a city lot, which by actual from the 21st of March to the 12th of Novembe laid 138 eggs. Since then I have kept no record hens separately, but get turkey eggs the year without feeding for eggs.

Have any other readers of The Times Illu Weekly experiences along this line?

Pin Feathers and Wing Flights.

The annual meeting of the Califo erican Poultry Association will be held in a Oakland, November 27, 1912.

Love and consideration shown to th ave a tendency to increase the crop of hen fruit. The hatching season is approaching, which su at if you contemplate buying an incubator it a to study its mechanism and ope the part of wisdom to get acquainted with fore placing in it a batch of eggs.

Grit is a good thing to have, in fowls as w pallure often results by its absence in both. As a general proposition all breeds in the Med

as class are naturally nervous in disposition. Hen-fruit prices are soaring skyward, now he out the 60c-per-dozen price. Of course your

re laying generously?
Rake up the rubbish about the place and monfire. It is better to do this while dry and the rainy season sets in.

the rainy season are a night marauder that is to parted against. A single specimen in the chicone will soon "lay out" a dozen or two birds night.

What selection can do for a flock is proved by what selection can do for a nock is proved by sperience of Wyckoff, the New York Leghorn man, ach year selecting the best layers among his flock as brought his average up to 196 eggs a year per last the colder and rainy nights approach, it will to provide dry and draught-proof quar

Show birds should command a little extra at om now, because the exhibiting season will soon ith us. Segregate from the remainder of the field decommence to groom them for competitive honor

#### London's Lord Mayor.

[The Imperialist: ] The Mayor of London dates fr twelfth century and the first held office twenty-It then became annual. The origin was th to Commune had been started in France and the s ful example of Rouen fired the Londoners to proan arrangement to Henry II. He would n

Then Richard I went to Palestine. Chancellor Lo ne governed England, and so badly that London bly established its Commune. John gave assis his intrigues for the throne. The name Mayor in brich Maire. The name Major, was taken f

The first two centuries remain misty. However, nter, town clerk, wrote his copious book in 1419. g a full account of the Corporation. Observe wi ges the London Mayor fought up to. He was my and a half getting the title of lord, with all it Most readers will be surprised with what

hin the city proper the Lord Mayor ranks next King. He is even technically before the Queen Co ed, not to speak of such dignitaries as the Premier the has no heraldic rank,) the Lord Chancellor and the op of Canterbury.

the Lord Mayor takes precedence of the Lord Chan he Lord Mayor takes precedence of the Lord Chan he as First Judge of the Criminal Court. Neither he as First Judge of the Criminal Court. Neither he as the court of the Criminal Court. Neither he as the court of the Criminal Court. Neither he as the court of the Criminal Court. Neither he as the court of the Criminal Court. Neither he as the court of the Criminal Court. Neither he court of the

he Lord Mayor of London cannot jump up es be must be a member of one of the Livery Coma. Next elected Alderman. Then Sheriff. Anyrefering to be an Alderman is liable to £500 if he Private to be an Alderman is liable to £500 if he prove his wealth under £30,000. The Sheriff £700 a year, but must spend about £4000. The Mayor gets £10,000 and spends at least double. It is a sovereign dies he attends the Privy Council is a signer of the proclamation of the new monarch.

#### Absentminded.

Magazine: ] J. Van Vechten Olcott of New the story of how Rufus Choate got from a the finest definition ever heard of absent-

do you think is absent-mindedness?" asked who was putting the witness through a

replied th tain who thought he had left his watch at home, a out of his pocket to see if he had time to go and get it, I would call him a leetle absent-minded."

sterday for a share in the f his adopted father. His were contested by the six and sisters and the five chil-a deceased sister of Mrs.

SUIT OVER BILL EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000

scribed \$3. Whitaker & Orisia Com-pany, incorporators C. M. Whitaker, J. C. Crisier and J. A. De Muth; capi-tal stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS rependent, uncompromised, unshack THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is de two, Equal Rights in all fields of

It shelds

thirty minutes, the injury in, but they is o perform their f

lication to tock Food Co. UMA, CAL

Seed Co.

regard to your article in The Times of October 1913, 'An Egg Problem,' I wish to say I have a turiss. raised on a city lot, which by actual record, the 21st of March to the 12th of November, 1911, the fist of March to the 12th of November, 1911, and 33 eggs. Since then I have kept no record of the separately, but get turkey eggs the year round, when feeding for eggs.

Gave any other readers of The Times Illustrated that experiences along this line?

thers and Wing Flights.

the annual meeting of the California branch of the sericas Poultry Association will be held in the site Mand, November 27, 1912.

Lore and consideration shown to the hen invariably we a tendency to increase the crop of hen fruit.

The hatching season is approaching, which suggests at it you contemplate buying an incubator it is none sent to study its mechanism and operation. It is not of wisdom to get acquainted with a new main before placing in it a hatch of eggs.

On is a good thing to have, in fowls as well as men. It is a general proposition all breeds in the Mediterrations are naturally nervous in disposition. Hence all striking them in your poultry-yard operations.

ing them in your poultry-yard operations.

at stifting them in your poultry yard operations.

Sofrel prices are soaring skyward, now hovering
the seeperduren price. Of course your hens

se the rubbish about the place and make a
It is better to do this while dry and before

make and make a make a season sets in.

The polecat is a night marauder that is to be seed against. A single specimen in the chicken-will soon "lay out" a dozen or two birds in a season sight.

That selection can do for a flood.

of Wyckoff, the New York Leghorn man. r selecting the best layers among his flock, he got his average up to 196 eggs a year per hen, colder and rainy nights approach, it will be govide dry and draught-proof quarters for

birds should command a little extra attenas, because the exhibiting season will soon be m. Segregate from the remainder of the flock, ce to groom them for competitive honors.

#### don's Lord Mayor.

me imperialist: ] The Mayor of London dates from century and the first held office twenty-five R then became annual. The origin was thus. ne had been started in France and the sucelerample of Rouen fired the Londoners to propos m arrangement to Henry II. He would not listen

ard I went to Palestine. Chancellor Longpreried England, and so badly that London restablished its Commune. John gave assistance see for the throne. The name Mayor in an mee of Major, was taken from the

it two centuries remain misty. However, John wa clerk, wrote his copious book in 1419, the London Mayor fought up to. He was a ed a half getting the title of lord, with all its est readers will be surprised with what he

dty proper the Lord Mayor ranks next to He is even technically before the Queen Conspeak of such dignitaries as the Premier heraldic rank,) the Lord Chancellor and the

Mayor takes precedence of the Lord Chan-net Judge of the Criminal Court. Neither me upon details there, but you will reflect on tranking meant when liberties had to be

layer of London cannot jump up easily. be a member of one of the Livery Com-elected Alderman. Then Sheriff. Any-to be an Alderman is liable to £500 if he his wealth under £30,000. The Sheriff. a year, but must spend about £4000. The rest £10,000 and spends at least double. Mereign dies he attends the Privy Council of the prochamation of the new monarch.

#### Absentminded.

e:] J. Van Vechten Olcott of New st definition ever heard of absent-

The think is absent-mindedness?" asked was putting the witness through a hot

d the witness, in a slow, deliberate tone, thought he had left his watch at home,

#### The Lancer.

soprano trills, whose graceful outline would find itself more properly appreciated on a Boer farm, whose stage glide is perilously near a waddle, and whose expression of face is invariably agonized? To say the least, it is a very severe test of at least four of our five Nothing but the social eclat would compel us to endure it.

In this respect the English have shown themselves wiser than we. For the society snob or the genuine but incomprehensible devotee there was Covent Garden, which gave a well-filled season, quite sufficient for the needs of social exclusiveness. Oscar Hammerstein's attempt to foist opera on the masses in a sec ond and more gorgeous operahouse, under slightly less expensive and rather more democratic conditions, was promptly turned down. When the masses wanted to pretend to like opera for their culture's sake, they could go to Covent Garden, be a blooming plutocratic aristo-erat for one night, and be hanged to it; but to take the thing into their everyday lives with the same affection accorded the moving-picture show-no, thank you, they had some regard for their personal comfort.

To cheapen opera, to bring it down to popular prices would be the most fatal mistake for the the enterprise. It would, in fact, remove its one charm. When things are really distasteful they must essentially be expensive to gain any sort of patronage; there are few fools to patronize the cheap and nasty.

Fake Architecture.

S TILL, I don't know. There would still appear to be a distinct weakness for the imitation gate posts at the end of pretentious suburban streets—massive-looking stone affairs, hollow in the middle, surmounted by imitation light fixtures, which are never intended to be lighted. Or else adorned with a pathetic-looking tub that once contained a palm. Tawdry copies of imposing park gates, meaningless, ostentatious, vulgar in the extreme, leading to nowhere, inclosing nothing!

That is what the education of the masses generally leads to—preposterous imitation of the real thing. "If this be treason, make the most of it!" Whether it be clothing, furniture, manners, hospitality, learning, architecture or food, there is but one standard to be imitated-the most expensive. They may not like it, and cannot afford it, but they will get as near as they can. The humble nickel must masquerade as five dollars, deceiving no one and only making an abject fool of itself.

The Boost That Borah Got.

[Popular Magazine:] Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is one of the most democratic fellows you ever saw, and he goes around Washington wearing a blue sack suit and a felt hat—all of which leads Mrs. Borah to give him numerous lectures in a gentle manner, indicating her belief that he should have more regard for his senatorial dignity and drape his stalwart form in a Prince Albert coat, not to mention pressing down upon his belligerent brow a high silk hat. So far, however, the senator has not increased the sale of frock coats, but has enjoyed a wonderful degree of physical mfort, the story of which he has frequently unfolded to

Senator Gore, the blind man from Oklahoma.

One evening Borah told his wife that he had received a great compliment, the same being that he was the best-dressed man in the United States Senate. Mrs. Borah, sitting on the other side of the reading table made no answer, and conveyed the general idea that the conversation had reached a stage which bored her im mensely.

"My dear, you don't seem interested," said the senator looking across at her, "and you don't ask me who paid me the compliment."

"I am always interested in everything you do anything that happens to you," replied Mrs. Borah, "but I don't have to ask you who told you about being so well dressed. I know who it was. It was Senator Gore."

Cat Mercy.

[John Muir, in November Atlantic:] One of our amusements was hunting cats without seriously hurting These sagacious animals knew however, that though not very dangerous, boys were not to be trusted. Once in particular, I remember, we bagan throwing stones at an experienced old Tom, not wishing to hurt him much, though he was a tempting mark. He soon saw what we were up to, fled to the stable and climbed to the top of the hay-manger. He was still within range, however, and we kept the stones flying faster and faster, but he just blinked and played possum with out wincing either at our best shots or at the noise we made. I happened to strike him pretty hard with a good sized pebble, but he still blinked and sat still as if without feeling. "He must be mortally wounded," I said, "and now we .nust kill him to put him out of pain," the savage in us rapidly growing with indulgence, heartily to this sort of cat mercy and began All took his pocket to see if he had time to go the heaviest stones we could manage, but that old fellows, I would call him a leetle absent-minded." knew what characters we were, and just as we imagined him mercifully dead he evidently thought the play was becoming too serious and that it was time to retreat; for suddenly with a wild whirr and gurr of energy, he launched himself over our beads, rushed across the yard in a blur of speed, climbed to the roof of another building and ever the garden wall—out of pain and bad mpany, with all his lives wide-awake and in good working order.

[749]

asked for a broom and duster and in-sisted on helping the City Hospital attaches in their work. She has won their affection, she is well educated,

pretty and talks with great charm

## The Man and the Machine.

brutes, and they receded a few paces. It was the Machine's opportunity, and he darted for the wall, keen to save the ebbing life that but a few moments before he had esteemed so lightly.

It was over. The Machine lay bleeding on the grass, with sympathetic people bending over him. One brought water; another a bandage. All praised the courage that had not faltered. With the knowledge that he had saved the life of the child, the Machine scarcely heard what was said of him or to him; for he was realizing that he was no longer a machine. With this perception he caught a vision-new to him-of possibilities that lie within the reach of the most ill-

The vision was with him illuminating his pale face a few hours afterward as he recovered consciousness in the hospital to which he had been taken. His wound had been dressed. The shaded gaslight explained that day had melted into the night-the day that he had intended should be his last. He was glad when told that he would recover-reverently glad that his plan to throw away his life had miscarried.

The Monday newspapers printed extended accounts of the park happenings, and Conover found himself numbered with heroes. Nurses read to him numerous letters of congratulation. Flowers came to him in profusion. Among the visitors who were enxious to see him was Mr. John Wiltonshire, manufacturer and business man, and the father of the child that had been rescued.

But Conover, lying on his white cot, politely declined the check that was presented to him. "Just please pay the doctors here for fixing me up, sir. I'd rather not take anything for what I did in the Park. No, it isn't pride that's in the way. What I did saved me as well as your baby. And he told his story.

It was understood. "I won't try to force money on you, Mr. Conover," said the grateful man of affairs; but I'll make an opening at my place for you as so as you become able to be about. How will that suit? "Fine!" beamed Conover.

The next visitors admitted were Mrs. Yarnall and Beatrice. A look at the girl convinced Conover that his suspicions had been unfounded. "Oh, Jim, I'm se proud of you!" she whispered.

#### Day That Was All Hers.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24.)

ing lengthened, frosty shadows up the slopes of the wooded, snow-capped hills beyond, the the two unconsciously drew closer to the fire and to each other. From far away across the open country came a faint, echoing note.

"It's the train!" murmured the girl sorrowfully. "It makes the down trip at 5. I must go! Oh, I must go!" She got slowly to her feet.

'Tm not going to let you go!"
Ruth gave him one amazed glance. Then her cheeks amed into crimson. She felt, rather than saw, Mc-Elvain come close to her side.

'Do you see that church down at Red Rocks?" he sked in a matter-of-fact tone. "Just beyond the depot -it's the only one.

The girl followed the pointing finger and nodded dumbly

"And"-he swept the vista with an indicative arm you see that road that runs from the hills back of us, down through the village and off yonder-around the curve of the range?"

Again she silently assented.

"It looks like a long drive, doesn't it? Now, I'm going over to the ranch for a team. While I'm gone you sit close to the fire and get good and warm"-the blue eyes twinkled down into the gray ones-"good and warm. It'll be late and cold when we get back. We're going to take that drive together." Then he added "That's the road to the county seat. casually: get a license and come back and be married in the little church. I know the minister. He's a good old

He pretended to turn away—then came back and swept the girl into a strong, warm embrace, kissing her again and again.

"I love you-you darling!" he whispered passionately. 'And it's for always! Say you care—a little—be-

Ruth shyly disengaged herself from his arms and sat gravely by the fire, spreading her slim fingers over the

"I'd best be making ready for that long, cold drive,"

#### Politics and Prayers.

[Popular Magazine:] The last time "Uncle Joe" Cannon was asked to make a prophecy regarding the outcome of the November elections, he threw up his hands in despair and said be had done with prophesying, adding that he was neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet. His plight, he said, concerning prophecy reminded him of the old woman and her praying for help when she was in a runaway.

"I prayed to God till the breechin' broke," explained this old lady, "and then I just gin up."

conflict

2

1

For Liberty

AINED

rocity on Bo dous Losses

pectator of What by the Spectacles all to the Bulgari

24 [BY CABLE AND DIR BY LIEU

> (Copyright, 1913, The Turkish equally. Som have obviously before, resisted mains of Nazz now showing ally weakened which are usu

a at

ent.

the

elgn

all

BUL-

rted by

sh po-

while

ast of

en troops.

The capitule imment. The tured two Ada ther defense

The negotiat of the fortre started, have suit, but the cessfully drive Turkish sortie position on the Adrianople. AN APPA

The fighting er was of an a river is still de by corpses and the water run of the dead at In the fores

Mapped

By Our Regular Contributors.

Fruit, Grain and Stock Raising in California

#### California Beans. HOW OTHER VARIETIES BESIDE THE GREAT LIMA THRIVE. By Edwin F. Schallert.

ESIDE producing the bulk of the world's crop of Lima beans, California proves a very suitable region for the cultivation of a number of other varieties, adapted for drying. Among these the most important are the pink bean, the black-eye, the large white bean, the small white bean, and the Bayo. Practically all of these have attained considerable commercial value, and together they aggregate nearly \$5,000,000 a year. This added to the value of the Lima crop, which is also about \$5,000,000 annually, makes the total returns from the production of beans in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 a year. The size of the revenue derived from this resource is not at all surprising when it is taken into account that considerably more than 200,000, 000 pounds of beans are grown in the State annually. Nearly 100,000,000 pounds of this output is made up of Limas, and the average yield of the other varieties to-tals between 25,000,000 and 26,000,000 sacks, or about -120,000,000 pounds.

The lima-bean industry is so great that the writer gave it especial consideration in an article several months ago, and so the present one will be confined mainly to the other varieties produced in the State. There is considerable "ariation in the relative output of these, and the pink bean, the large white and the small white have vied with one another in ranking second to the Lima during the last three or four years, as far as the size of production is concerned.

The statistics for last year, as given by the Report of the State Board of Agriculture, show the pink bean to be in the lead with an output of 710,000 bags. variety is highly favored by descendants of the Spanfards in this State, and in San Luis Obispo county it is produced to a considerable extent for their use. The principal districts for the cultivation of the pink bean are the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, and it does exceedingly well in the latter region.

In the years previous to 1911 the main portion of the output of dried beans, excluding limas, was made up of large and small whites, but last year according to the agricultural report the black-eye took third place in point of output, with a production of 225,000 sacks. This bean is cultivated mainly in Ventura county, and in the great interior valleys, and belongs to the "cowpea" family. It has sometimes been used as a green fertilizer, and when applied for that purpose is plowed About 125,000 sacks of black-eyes were produced in Ventura county last year, where they are grown to quite an extent in the higher sections away from the Coast. This variety is also cultivated outside of California, in Tennessee and Virginia, as well as in Texas, but in the last-named State, I believe, some trouble has recently been encountered producing it because of the weevil attacking the plant.

The production of small white and large white beans in 1911, according to the State Agricultural Report, was 215,000 and 75,000 sacks respectively. Three years ago, according to the same publication, the output of large whites was 300,000 sacks. These figures indicate that there has been quite a decline in the production of that

The large white bean is sometimes spoken of as the Lady Washington, and is produced mainly in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, and to a lesser extent slong the coast in the central part of California. It does not appear to be of as great importance as the other types in commercial trade, and this is probably the reason for the falling off in the output, noted in the

On the other hand, the small white variety is very important as an article of trade. often referred to as the navy bean, and is sometimes associated with intellectuality and Boston. A significant fact in this connection is that the product of California is sent to that city in large quantities and canned. The principal producing sections are the coast counties, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and Santa Barbara.

This includes all the leading varieties except the Bayo, which is a very famous old bean in this State. The output of bayos averages around 100,000 sacks a year. They are produced to quite an extent in the great in-

The Bayo came up the Coast from Chile in the gold days and was quite a favorite with the miners. Most of the beans used in the State during that period were imported from South America, and somebody evidently was wise enough to set out some of the seed, and seek to produce a local supply. Even at the present day it is said, the bayo still finds a ready market among the miners, and is shipped in large quantities to Alaska.

Nearly all the varieties of beans produced were brought to California around the time that the gold fever was at its height, most of them early in the fifties. The pink bean was introduced before this time. Farmer's Fuel Hints, The exact period at which it was first cultivated in the State cannot be determined, but it was very early.

Some twelve years ago nearly the entire commercial bean output of the State came from three coast counties, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. About one-tenth were raised in other districts. The acreage cultivated to the product amounted to only about 46,000. About ten years later, or in 1909, the area comprised nearly 112,000 acres. The increase was over 244 per cent. The value of the crop in the latter year was estimated at about \$40 per acre. These figfor 1909 probably hold good at the present time.

The portions of the State which are suited to the cul-tivation of beans have been pretty well indicated in the discussion of varieties. However, there are some other facts bearing upon this phase of the industry, and upon its economic side, given in Prof. E. J. Wickson's "Call-fornia Vegetables," which it may be well to present:

"The capacity of California for production of beans," he states, "is apparently limited only by the extent to which the produce can be profitably sold. Whenever there is a falling-off in local production of the comm varieties east of the Rocky Mountains, California ship ments are freely made, and when, many years ago, there was a trainload sold for Boston, California embraced not only the profit thereof, but the proud satisfaction that was really doing something worth while for the maintenance of the intellectual standard of the coun-

Regarding the field culture of beans in the State the professor says:

"Though California has great bean-producing capac ity, the area well suited to the product is comparatively limited and only a fraction of that has conditions which favor the Lima bean as a field crop. Making deductions from years of local experience it may be stated that the summer heat and drought of the interior plains are offensive to most kinds of beans; that occasional frosts preclude the winter growth of the crop over wide areas where ordinary winter temperature and moisture would favor it; that summer heat and drought modified by exposure to ocean influences, or by influences existing on interior river-bottom lands, are acceptable to the plant and in such situations is the chief production. From a commercial point of view it is also quite important that toward the end of the season there should be a reduction of the amount of moisture in the soil, so that the plant may cease its growth and mature its seed before the fall rains make the harvesting difficult and stain the beans. Favoring conditions are thus seen to be quite exacting. During the growing period of the First, no frost; second, the least possible duration of hot, dry winds, and a moderated atmospheric aridity generally; third, adequate moisture both in air and soil to maintain healthful vegetative verdure followed by a dry-soil-ripening period just as soon as the vines have filled pods enough for a paying

It is quite evident that the production of dried edible ans is only now entering its best era of development. The vast increase in acreage is too striking a proof of the great expansion of the industry for this phaquire further elucidation. The importance of California as a vegetable-producing State has probably been given far less consideration than it deserves, but then this marvelous region beside the blue waters of the Pacific is triumphant in so many lines of work that it is hard to keep all of them in mind, and give to each its proper place in the upbuilding of the State's vast wealth

GROUNDS WITH FANCHER CREEK

mercial propagators and distributors for LUTHER BURBANK'S NEWEST NOV-ELTIES in Fruits, Berries, etc.

SEND FOR OUR BOOK-"CALIFORNIA HORTICULTURE."

The following helpful hints come from dent of the Illustrated Weekly:

"While newspapers accumulate and up' cellar and woodshed, the farmer's wife time wondering what she can do to utilize the making moth teasers, lining chicken-houses pads and placing them in piles which reach to ret ceiling very often.

"During a coal strike, when I lived in the and was dependent entirely on wood and w for heat. I found in newspapers a very sati stitute for coal when wishing to take the The papers are soaked for twenty-fe tubs filled until the water completely covers the The next day the layers of paper are put th clothes wringer and then the children are set to rolling the damp paper into balls. These are on the garret floor to dry, and will burn long and to when ready for use. Not only do the yo the game, but the paper balls are splendld be

"Instead of kindling-wood, which always run short on the morning when you have or sawdust soaked in kerosene oil. A barrel fi sawdust is kept in the woodshed and the oil over the sawdust until it is damp all the way When making a fire, use plenty of paper and over it one heaping tablespoonful of this prelay on the larger wood for the fire and light fr You will be surprised to find that you need a small-size wood to start a fine fire.

"For the wood-stoves the paper fuel is exe it thoroughly heats the room in a very short ti



Valencia, Washington N

Franca Lem

POMELOS (Grape Fruit) the leading varieties.
Our citrus stock is grown and il and climatic conditions in

BNAMENTAL TREES

Roeding And 1611 Washington St In Anti-

# Artificial Sunlight

# Acetylene, the Wonder Ligh

OXWELD ACETYLENE CO.,

Sunset, Broadway 5600.

BULBS Our first car of Dutch Bulls and includes Hyacinths, To These Bulls arrived in the and are going fast, and we that you make your selection early to avoid disapped cultural Directions and Catalog FREE on request.

Morris & Snow Seed Co.,

# Illustrated Weekly.

#### Men and Women.

MONG the noted men who are at pr ing at Los Angeles is Hon. Stephe who served for some time in the United tenate. He was born in Vermont, at Benson, Fe 1843; served with the Union army from the to the close of the war, when he moved to ...
In 1873 he was elected to the Senate from his term closing in 1879. He was chairman abilican National Executive Committee in Rutherford B. Hayes was elected President retary of that committee in 1880, when James alloyted.

One of the grand old men of America in ickson White, who was born at Homer, N. Y., No. 7, 1832, and is now living at Ithaca, almost in His father was Horace of family was numerous in western New York, any of their names became prominent. Andrew hite was graduated from Yale at the age of 21, White was graduated from fale at the age of 21, all kinds of prizes won for scholarship. He took a graduate course at the Sorbonne and the College France and University of Berlin. He was attach the United States Legation at St. Petersburg as as 1854. He has degrees from a large number of st noted educational institutions of the world ost noted educational institutions was the first publing a P. C. L. Oxen. Dr. White was the first p Cornell University, serving from 1867 to and contributed \$300,000 of his own money to the ntion. He has held several ambassadorial and from the United States government and ments from the United States government and in known as the author of a great number of works, haps the best known of which is "Warfare of Scie with Theology in Christendom" published in 189 and translated promptly into French and Italian. e of the ripest scholars America has pr

The German Kaiser, whether by accident, sign, certainly occupies the center of the nal stage as often as any other living man. ational stage as often as any other living man, at his duties and the activities of his streamous is as domestic as King George of England. It beautiful story of his meeting with the Emilier father was the Grand Duke Frederick, and I the young Prince William to Prinkenau for shooting in the fall season. The young i democratic even in his early days, and not a sa democratic even in his early days, and not gree the sessed by society conventions. He arrived at residence of the Grand Duke a little ahead of the sessed at the Grand Duke a little ahead of the sessed at the green considerable in which lay a young is sing in a hammock. He paused a moment to take sessed at the girl, and then passed on with a little possed in the gril, and then passed on with a little possess later at the castle he met the young lady or over and unattended, and approaching her, as liere is my briar rose again." And so he introductionally in love. He was barely 20 years old, but already hill of his own, and so February 14, 1880, he becaused to the Princess and the announcement was shortly afterward. ade shortly afterward.

The United States is going to lose a very able an ithful public servant when Secretary of State Kno tires to private life not later than March 4, 1913. Mr. tires to private life not later than March 4, 1913. Misson announced his intention of so retiring a month for the election took place, without reference to the suit of the balloting. Philander Chase Knox was in Brownsville, Pa., May 6, 1853. He read law the H. V. Swope of Pittsburgh and married in the may City. Admitted to the bar in 1875, he became sistant District Attorney from the western district Punnylvania in 1876. He was Attorney-General unsurpressed in 1876. He was Attorney-General unsurpressed in 1876. He was Attorney-General unsurpressed in 1904 to the season of the Senatorial office in 1905. In the resigned the Senatorial office in 1905. In the resigned the Senatorship to become Secretary State to President Taft. In the convention of 1906. Knox received sixty-eight votes for the President ax received sixty-eight votes for

has had a more distinguished car and educated at Pierce Academy, Middleboro, and at Harvard University. He was appointed stast surgeon in the army January 5, 1886, and was colonel of the First United States Volunteer Cav. ("Rough Riders,") May 8, 1898. Promoted to adder-general July of the same year and majoral in December. Gen. Wood was military gover of Cuba and also of Moro Province, commanded in Philippines, and then was put given the North Colonia. appines, and then was put over the Depart-the East, appointed chief of staff December

Carles Séymour Whitman, who has been in the sic eye during the Becker prosecution, was born careful, Conn., August 28, 1868. He was Assistant regains Coupaged for New York City 1961-3, afteron Counsel for New York City 1901-3, after President of the Board of City Magistrates 1904-7, at the Court of General Sessions by appointed for the Court of General Sessions by appointed Gov. Hughes in 1907, and District Attorney we York county since January 1, 1240. In polities a Republican, in religion a Presbyterian. A member of a number of clubs and also of severeties of a sociological trend. es of a sociological trend.

the Fruit Growers' Quide. It describes over 2000 dif-ferent varieties of trees and plants. Gives valuable in-formation on planning, planting, pruning, etc. 120 pages. Beautifully illustrated. Sent postpaid to any address on receipt of price—25c.

Established 1884. Paid Up Capital, \$200,000 FANCHER CREEK NURSERIES, Inc.

BOX 17, FRESNO, CAL.

The Cary, an cessful fight in Judge Finlayson

EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 interest in the famous Andrade esthe suit of the New

cribed \$3. Whitaker & Crister Com pany, incorporators C. M. Whitaker, J. C. Crisier and J. A. De Muth; capi-tal stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, sered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted ler Law. Equal Rights in all fields of lawful nd to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State

court yesterday for a share in the estate, of his adopted father. His claims were contested by the six brothers and sisters and the five children of a deceased sister of Mrs.

## and Stockalifornia.

wife spen to utilize these be

very satisfactor the youngsters like plendid burners.

splendid burners, sich always seems to ou have overslept, try A barrel filled with and the oil is powed p all the way through, of paper and sprinkle oil of this preparation, are and light from the find that you need no

fuel is excellent, for

(Grape Fruit)

IN CALIFOR

# unlight

LENE CO.

Seed Co.,

# Men and Women.

MONO the noted men who are at present dwelling at Los Angeles is Hon. Stephen W. Dorsey, who served for some time in the United States at He was born in Vermont, at Benson, February 1815; served with the Union army from the opens the close of the war, when he moved to Arkania 1878 he was elected to the Senate from India term closing in 1879. He was chairman of the litera Closing in 1879. He was chairman of the litera National Executive Committee in 1876, Retherford B. Hayes was elected President, and last of that committee in 1880, wheu James A.

to of the grand old men of America is Andrew size Walte, who was born at Homer, N. Y., Novemet, 1921, and is now living at Ithaca, almost in sight is Mrthplace. His father was Horace White, and a selly was numerous in western New York. And of their names became prominent. Andrew D. has a graduated from Yale at the age of 21, with this of prizes won for scholarship. He took a post-mate course at the Sorbonne and the College of the Sorbonne and the College of Direct States Legation at St. Petersburg as early 1931. He has degrees from a large number of the steel educational institutions of the world, infact a P. C. L. Ozen. Dr. White was the first preside Carnell University, serving from 1867 to 1885, of a P. C. L. Ozen. Dr. White was the first presi-d Cornell University, serving from 1867 to 1885, a miributed 3300,000 of his own money to the in-time. He has held several ambassadorial appoint-ing the united States government and is well as at the author of a great number of works, per-ths test known of which is "Warfare of Science Theology in Christendom" published in 1895-7, immisted grouptly into French and Italian. He as of the ripest scholars America has produced.

d the ripest scholars America has produced.

German Kaiser, whether by accident, necessity its, certainly occupies the center of the interdistage as often as any other living man. With thities and the activities of his strenuous life, a denestic as King George of England. Here entited story of his meeting with the Empress. He was the Grand Duke Frederick, and he into young Prince William to Prinkenau for a few asseting in the fall season. The young Prince constit even in his early days, and not greatly by society conventions. He arrived at the sea of the Grand Duke a little ahead of time a fest. Losing his way in the park, he happens a summer-house in which lay a young girl in a hammack. He paused a moment to take a de girl, and then passed on with a little poem "he Briar Rose" running in his mind. A few later at the castle he met the young lady once all mattended, and approaching her, said: is any briar rose again." And so he introduced in the two proceeded promptly to fall deeply lie was barely 20 years old, but already had dissevn, and so February 14, 1880, he became a the princess and the announcement was derily afterward.

States is going to lose a very able and servant when Secretary of State Knox ate life not later than March 4, 1913. Mr. set his intention of so retiring a month tion took place, without reference to the balloting. Philander Chase Knox was saville, Pa., May 6, 1853. He read law maville, Pa., May 6, 1853. He read law suppe of Pittsburgh and married in the Admitted to the bar in 1875, he became trict attorney from the western district is in 1876. He was Attorney-General una McKinley and Roosevelt, appointed Senator by Gov. Pennypacker in 1904 to temptred term of Matthew Stanley Quay, and to the Senatorial office in 1905. Inset the Senatorship to become Secretary resident Taft. In the convention of 1908 sited sixty-eight votes for the Presidents.

and a more distinguished career than a work of a more distinguished career than a more distinguished care of the new town and smelter to sell a do ut.

Near McKittrick, in the San Joaquin Valley, large tracts of new land are being prepared for seeding to more of the san few total purposes at once.

The total building record of Los Angeles for October numbers close to 1500 permits, and the value runs 40 building record of Los Angeles for October numbers close to 1500 permits, and the value runs 40 building record of Los Angeles for October numbers close to 1500 permits, and the value runs 40 building record of Los Angeles for October numbers close to 1500 permits, and the value runs 40 building record of Los Angeles for October numbers close to 1500 permits, and the value runs 40 building record of Los Angeles for October numbers close to 1500 per and of Moro Province, commanded in and then was put over the Depart-ter, appointed chief of staff December

the Becker prosecution, was born August 28, 1868. He was Assistant of for New York City 1901-3, after-be Board of City Magistrates 1904-7, t of General Sessions by appoint-tes in 1907, and District Attorney for since January 1, 1840. In public in religion a Presbyterian. cical trend.

#### Industrial Progress.

ITH everything of the usual or normal type in industries moving along at a most satisfactory pace, with bank clearings running to an abnor mai figure and building operations surpassing anything ever known in a city of less than half a million inhabitants, it is not to be disputed that business of all kinds is prosperous. This is the more remarkable in a presidential election week with much doubt as to results, and with the one probable expectation of a radical change in the national administration. Looking into the future there is no cloud on the industrial skies. As for our leading crop, citrus fruits, the close of last week ended one crop season and another began. Of course before this new crop is all marketed the vicissitudes of twelve months of weather and all the possibilities of transportation and of market changes must be met. But at the moment the crop promises to exceed greatly any former one, with the expectation of bringing in a gross sum of nearly \$60,000,000.

The city of Phoenix, Ariz. reports an assessed valuation of property amounting to nearly \$12,500,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the previous year.

Anaheim is looking to the acquisition of a park site in the center of the community. The cost will be \$75 a front foot or an aggreagate of \$24,750.

The Bayside Land Company plans an expenditure of \$75,000 to connect Anaheim Bay with Los Alamitos Bay.

The Bayside Land Company plans an expenditure of \$15,000 to connect Anahelm Bay with Los Alamitos Bay.

At Corcoran, in the San Joaquin Valley, a wheat crop has just been harvested remarkable in its bountifulness. The land where it was grown was originally the bed of Tulare Lake.

At San Dimas seven acres planted to Valencia and naval oranges has been sold at \$24,000.

Phoenix, Arlz. is putting on style. Many homes are building there costing \$10,000 apiece.

The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county has sold school bonds to the amount of \$120,000, \$50,000 for the San Fernando high school and \$70,000 for the South Pasadena high school.

The way Los Angeles is building up is indicated by the building of eleven homes at one time by one company in a new subdivision.

Shriners at Phoenix are planning a Shrine Temple to seat 4000 people and to cost \$125,000.

Redondo Beach City is planning the expenditure of \$100,000 on a hippodrome with other amusement features to cost in all \$500,000.

A Los Angeles real estate firm has just bought 3000 acres of land in Moreno Valley for \$200,000. It will be greatly improved and subdivided.

Riverside is planning a municipal building to cost probably \$75,000.

The Sout ern Sierras Power Company in Riverside county is expending \$175,000 in poles, wires and pumping plants.

Phoenix is enjoying the new polytechnic high school which cost \$250,000.

Property holders along Hill street, Los Angeles, are agitating the opening of that thoroughfare between Washington and Jefferson streets.

The Knickerboeker Club of Los Angeles, an organization numbering 400 members, is sure how of a new home in a ten-story building about to be erected on Olive street, between Sixth and Seventh.

At Strathmore a Boston invester holding large realty property has added a 500-acre tract of orange land, which raises his holdings to 2000 acres.

Kern county people favor a bond issue of \$3,000,000 to improve the highways of the county. The plan embraces 500 miles of roads connecting Bakersfield the county sea

purposes.
A tract of 83 ½ acres on Main Street south of Man-chester avenue, has been bought at \$189,000. The same operators a little while ago secured another eighty acres nearby. They are both for subdivision pur-

The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company is looking carefully over San Pedro Harbor with a view of securing sites for warehouse use.

The Standard Oil Company has let preliminary contracts for the new refinery in the Kern River field, which is to have a capacity of 10,000 barrels a day.

A Los Angeles real-estate company has added 426 acres to its holdings near the town of Bloomington, which gives this company over 2000 acres of citrus fruit land to be improved, subdivided and sold.

A twenty-acre tract adjoining the city of Glendale has been purchased for \$40,000 for subdivision purposes.

Ten acres joining Ocean Park Heights have been sold for \$10,000.

[751]

## Good Little Poems.

Two Voices.

Two sounds I hear this autumn day: One is the booming of the surf; Far, far away, beyond the dune, Across the bay, the billows play

One is the murmurous monotone Of crickets in the yellowing grass; Singing alone, so close at hand, By root and stone, though summer's flown, A human sound amid the land.

One chants of long eternity; One sings the dear and daily life. The cricket's glee, his artless art, How sweet to me! But oh, the sea, The sea—unfathomed as my heart! -[Mary C. Gates, in Youth's Companion.

#### Reform.

His temper is extremely bad; He's querulous and cross. In fact, he is cantankerous, Yes, even with the boss. He's snappish and irascible, And cannot take a joke.

The reason? Oh, he took a whim It did him harm to smoke!

He's fretful and he's petulant And ready for a fray. You see, he really hasn't smoked Since early yesterday. But do not be concerned at all, For he'll come out all right. He'll have his old black pipe again Before tomorrow night. -[Somerville Journal.

#### Nocturne.

Intensified and reinforced with clouds, In searchless secrecy descends the night; Against the shrinking lakes of western light, The hills ambiguous stand, disguised with shrouds Of mist-inwoven and unfeatured gloom;
A little and engulfed from sight, they sink In rising tides of dark, upon whose brink Of chartless waves, no beacon-stars illume.

Lost utterly are earth and firmament, As in some final night of doubts and fears, Wherein the abysses of Oblivion lie. Till, lo! the heaven-eclipsing clouds are rent, And through the rift, a lone star brightly peers, Like some great watchful and unsleeping Eye.

—[Clark Ashton Smith, in International Review.

#### The Favored.

Life gave him hours of labor long With guerdons frail and few, And Fate no gift of precious song For cheer the gray years through; But God, who knew how soon the charm Of such gifts may depart, Gave him the greatest gift of all— A happy heart.

He found much bitter in the cup That he was forced to drain; When morning's sun rose brightly up, It often set with rain; When Fortune seemed to wander near She came but to depart, For he had what she could not give— A happy heart! -[Arthur Wallace Peach, in New York Sun.

#### Who Knows?

A rose, a ring, a scented note,
A four-leafed clover—little things— And yet these trifles dearer are Than treasures of a hundred kings.

For gloating o'er this little hoard ch word and look comes back to me; Each smile, each jest, each trusting glance Returns—then shadow-like they flee.

And so I thank my fortune kind For all the memories and the rose And still I wonder—dare to hope That she'll return some time—who knows?
—[Shirley Dean Nevin, in New York Sun.

#### Electric Branding Iron.

[Popular Mechanics:] The electric branding iron is steadily growing in popularity for commercial purposes. One of the large automobile-tire companies uses them for branding tires, and they are also extensively used for branding packing-boxes, and the like. The ordi-nary iron soon cools and has to be reheated, while the electric iron is always ready after the few minutes of preliminary heating.

For Liber

AINE ED BY

rocity on l dous Loss

Spectator of W by the Spectac all to the Bulg

24 [BY CABLE AND BY L

[Copyright, The Turoqually. I
have obvio
before, res
mains of
now shows
ally weaks
which are 10. After rs at the reign

en troops.

The capi pe all tured two less.
The negoof the for started, he suit, but constuly of Turkish so position of Adrianople E BULorted by

has alforest AN A The figh er was of a river is sti about

suc-ough con-one In the foliown bitter fight only the animos great that

Mapped

0

asked for a broom and duster and in-sisted on helping the City Hospital (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DEN.

k a run noon to

which for the prices and no robably here is

HINGS.

Utilities y yesions of eet-car
smoke ag was t it is is in that along accommentinue of fare. Lect on my corsplaces to the tive of nd atr comthese e dark

UD.

ALTH

He nd-

hares

evice It of

ainst J. B. ract. udge

in-orse. held when

the

e al-

that

had are. de-acy ites elin the en-on-de-

in

By Women and Men of The Times Staff

#### ODD OCCUPATIONS.

T has been of interest to the writer to gather some date concerning the various unusual fields of activity entered by women. We have it from the National Provisioner that Miss Kathryn Ballou of Memphis, Tenn. is the only woman broker in the business, being one of sell cottonseed products, Miss Ballou has met with remarkable success, and her business is still on the increase. In July, 1910, she suddenly became famous through a sale of ninety-two tanks of crude oil for future delivery, the largest sale known in the history of the cottonseed oil trade.

The young lady obtained her first insight into the business in the office of a Memphis broker, and a year later made a modest start for herself. She has now two large offices in the Exchange Building, and a competent office force.

Milwauken during the ninety days of summer weather, had a woman poundkeeper in the person of Miss Lenore H. Cawker, a woman of weath, and holding a position the most exclusive society circles. Miss Cawker gladly accepted the position, although it was an expense to her even with the attached munificent salary of \$50. She has labored many years to better conditions for the unfortunate animals—ages ago caught in their wild state and tamed by man, made dependent upon him, and too often, in these days, thrust out to be kicked about, abused and hounded as a reward for a faithfulness which even man's brutality cannot extinguish.

The services of Mile. Collinere are in great demand in France, Germany and Italy as a wine taster, and she is able to earn the handsome little salary of £5000 a year—\$25,000. She is regularly employed by several arms, and frequently for special duty. She does not stand alone among her sex in this occupation, however, half a dozen have been known to history, Mme Pommery, wife of the famous wine merchant, who died in Paris twelve years ago, and Signora Sousya, famous in Spain for her knowledge of wines, being two of the

It would seem that there is a genius in the accomplished wine tasting-a delicate and highly sensitive palate, coupled with a practical knowledge of wines. It is said of Mile. Collinere that she is able to discern from the first taste of a wine exactly where the grapes grew from which it was made, being able to distinguish those of the vineyards of France, Germany California or elsewhere. She can tell the age of a wine almost to a day, and quickly detects adulteration of blend of any kind. And Mile. Collinere never drinks wine-she does not swallow the wines she tastes. This is the secret of the preservation of her perfect sense of taste. Furthermore, it is necessary for her to keep herself in perfect health, in order to preserve the keen ness of taste.

Johannesburg, South Africa, has a woman Mayor in the person of a Mrs. A. M. Ellis, who has had an unusnal record as a successful business woman. The two councils at Reykjavík, Iceland, have two women mem bers, one the wife of a minister, the other unmarried A bill has been reported in the Parliament of Hungary to enfranchise 80,000 women-property owners, business ewners, and doctors. For the first time a woman bar-rister has been allowed to plead before an Italian court. Teresa Labriola is a professor of philosophy in the University of Rome, and a leading feminist.

The offices of County Superintendant of Schools -Register of Deeds, County Clerk, and Clerk of the District Court are being sought by women in Kansas, there being at least one woman in every county in this State running for office, while one ambitious lady is making a strong pull for a probate judgeship.

Miss Virginia Brooks is candidate for Chief of Police in West Hammond, a suburb of Chicago. The Chief having resigned his position. Miss Brooks has been acting in his place, since the Council voted for the closing of disreputable houses, with many women doing excellent service as volunteer policemen. These women are quite determined to have Lim Brooks appointed.

#### Woman's Conservation of Home.

Woman is naturally an economist. She represents the conservative element in the home. Even when she is out in the world, earning her own living, she almost invariably lays aside some part of her salary, so that she will eventually be found with a snug little bank account, which is constantly on the increase. The average young man will spend his money as fast as it is earned. thinks that he cannot possibly do otherwise -that he in and indulge in an occasional pleasure, and still have her. Her husband, her children, her duties, all are an something for the little savings account, even on a very irritation to her. She becomes over-heated, nervous,

The conserving instinct exists in the woman, even not know what luck tomorrow's hunting would bring; finally quits. The experience is repeated with a num- a minstrel show at the Plaza Hotel, distinct nor from day to day could she be sure of the return of ber of other girls. The food comes onto the table in money to send fifty poor children into the

her man, roaming among the dangers of the forest. She an unsatisfactory condition. Irrit probably found some cool spring, and by dist of digging and building with rocks, constructed a hiding place for the meat left over from the day's supply, even as the dog will bury his bone.

the family. The whole household then, perhaps, physical aliments. What is the reason? Inharm that great center of family dispersions.

This instinct is best conserved in the woman by trusting her. Give the girl a little bank in her early childthe most active members of the brokerage division of hood, and you will see how fast she will accumulate the cottonseed product trade. Ever since she began to pennies. When she is older, give her a regular allowance, no matter how small it may be, and you will see how wisely she will plan. Teach her to shop for berself; and occasionally give her a week of providing the family larder. It is a safe and wholesome training to give her. She may not need it. But if she does, you will soon find it out. Extravagant and wasteful women are outlook beyond, and the possibility of exceptional. They are principally the product of house ably at this window while paring the holds where the girls have been given no conception of the value of money. When such a girl marries, and the hosband trusts her, financial wreckage is apt to follow.

The days were when the man earned all of the money, when he handed it out to wife and children as they asked for it, and told their need. This condition still obtains in some families. But there is never content and harmony in such a household. A beautiful girl of elghteen married a young man of supposedly wealthy parents. Her widowed mother had treated her girls more as children. They had accepted what she handed out to them, but had no real training in economics. The young husband treated the girl in precisely the same anner. He told her nothing of his financial or business affairs. With every request for money she must explain what it was for. She was kept as a child among her children. Her whole nature arose in protest. She imagined him more wealthy than he was. She made bills wherever she could, and indulged all sorts of extravagances, quarrels occurred continuously. The husand became more close, and cut off her possibilities of making bills wherever he could. The woman, untrained to anything by which she could make her own living, thrashed about fruitlessly for some means by which to earn money-anything to provide herself and her children with clothing and a few little luxuries, without the humiliation of begging her husband for the money, and explaining every detail as to what she wished to do

If this husband had taken his young wife into his confidence in the beginning of their marriage, telling her his situation-for the boy did not have much money until after the death of his father. If he had told her. "I have thus and so; come, let us see how we can contrive together;" if he had given her a stipulated amount upon which to run the household and buy the clothing, he could have trained her into caring for his interest. His wealth, instead of decreasing would probably have in-His wife, instead of remaining a rebellious child, working against her husband's interests at every tep, would have developed into a responsible helpmate

There is an affianced couple who are saving money in this wise. Every evening that they walk home from Every evening that they walk home from work, saving the car fare, the boy gives the girl the ten cents to put away. Every evening that they spend at the girl's home they figure what they would have spent had was a favorite spot with madam. She they gone to supper and theater, and the young man labors calmly and contentedly in this gives the amount to the girl to benk. Every time he re-frains from smoking, the price of cigars or cigarettes goes to their joint credit. She, too, makes her little contributions to the account, sensible couple. They are a charming and

#### Harmonies, the Kitchen, and Milady.

There is one part of the household which, beyond the claims of cleanliness and convenience, is usually neglected, little attempt being made to render it artistic or attractive. It is the last room to come under artistic or attractive. It is the last round to the hands of the finisher and decorator, and when he gets to it he generally uses up the odds and ends left over from the other portions of the house. The most that it gets is, as a rule, a couple of coats of paint event she will never be a well-balanced in some impossible color, usually a blatant green, a dirty blue, blige shade, or red brown. It doesn't look find a way to develop her child's b good to Madame to start with; and when she papers the shelves, it doesn't much matter to her at the time that candy-pink is fitted in against the other screaming colors. And she buys her utensils solely with an course the shadow should not be allo eye to their utility, utterly regardless of their shape or exterior finish. In the patterns of the oil cloth or deum on the floor awful reds spring up at the eye; and the window shades are perhaps the old rose "left- through the crumbs it throws forth for overs" from the parlor.

If Madame does her own cooking an ill-humor comes over her the moment she gets into the room; and it as her work progre She is in a temper has no more than enough for his daily necessities, his against everybody and everything. If she is a depleasures being considered a part of these. But the monstrative woman, "out it comes," as the Dutchman of practical usage. But we learn that a girl will pay her living expenses, clothe herself nicely, says. If she is outwardly passive, it will rage within and generally worn out. She must have a girl.

When the new girl goes into the kitchen, she pa when she has never been an earner of wages. It is a through the same experience as Madame. She behefltage, probably, from the primitive mother, who could comes discontented, performs her duties badly, and day pupils and boarders, united in the performance.

it be corrected? In order to do so, it to have some slight knowledge of p practical harmonies. The kitchen sh and constructed with as much regard pleasant and attractive aparts arrangement of any other room in th attention should be given to the a placing of the windows, not alone as ting the right light on stove and to chopping the croquets. And how bread-making will be for her who m casionally across a pretty garde should be kept pretty outside of the with flowers and growing vegetal

gravel paths, and perhaps a few fruit in the kitchen itself, reds should be comfort of the cook and her cons upon the retina of the eye, incr ous vibration throughout the boo blood's circulation. This pro out the body, and heat attendant upon cooking and he kitchen are already sufficient. passion, which takes the form of Ill-t is productive of poisons, and pol are not good. These, combined with son in the preparation of the food, which is when the head is not cool, co effects which have been rampant in

Leaving red out of the question e inharmonies abould be done away with prettiest kitchens ever seen by the write blue and white, the woodwork havin finish. The linoleum was in neutral carpet rugs, kept scrupulously clean by covered with white oil cloth, a charm border running around the top. The ered with white oil cloth, tightly tack being out of sight. The chairs rocker near the window,—were of im The windows had the daintiest little w curtains, dotted with blue. The do cream, and a very dark blue. The receptacles for kitchen staples, spices a were of blue and white wear, as were utensils. The fron and steel ware was sight, in the little closet beneath the en There was even a blue and white cush and a pretty throw. Flowers b sills, and a bird swung in the sur sewing basket and the book beneath room; and her delightful table, and hes

The realm of benevolence is native affords the healthful and natural exercise ternal instincts. The woman lacking in the care for the sick, and to comfort the se normal. Some of the very best part of h wanting. Often it may be present, but d fore a young girl has experienced sorrew woman. It should be the duty of ex stincts, to find some little act of aliru one to do each day of its life. She s her child entirely from a knowledge of heavily across the path of childh can be taught the meaning of resp needs of others through care the winters of snowy lands; or thi office to the little poor neighbor.

The child will have more or less rian idea drilled into it at the of practical usage. But we learn that a m vate schools for girls in New York have ties to which the girls contribute time, money. It is not a compulsory matter scarcely a girl who does not throw a soul into this philanthropic work.

gave, at the end of their last ter 025, and this amount was presented to pital to endow two beds for a ye The Rayson School pupils present a every year to raise money for chariti interested. The profits, we are often to give some working girl a need he Santa Clara Home. These girls arch out individual cases, provid es with milk and eggs and other ne ed for one needy widow until her de children afterward. The alu ways ready to help out the undergrache past year they presented. The Quak herman Hotel, netting \$950. The Finch Day Nursery and Neighb

es of what may be ac able instance are notable interests of enthusiastic young naily, the nursery is not a charitable in child is allowed to pay what it can ea is only a penny, it is accepted, in or one's mother may have the satis acrificing her pride and independence.
girls are very proud of the institution, the
habies' cribs, the "runabouts," the nus ches served to children, and the nu side lines of the enterprise. The sch sibility of the house rent, with the nae, and the institution is on a pro is year the annual play at the Carnegie the fair at the school afterward, netted the charity fund.

The Spence School, whose charitable chiefly under the direction and mana Spence School Association, contribute proper of the downtown hospitals, and also mer outings to children of the poor.

girls who attend these schools thus a splendid training in humanitaria thies and their knowledge of life are They have the pleasure and zest of prepar pents, with the knowledge that the if with a large and definite purpose in an philanthropist is the light of the the more nobly and unselfishly she dev to her wide purpose, the more perfectly her role as wife and mother

#### La Esposa y Madre Chiqu And Her Wise and Timely Obe About Familiar Things. BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND

W HEN you suddenly find yourself in where you are able to exercise you freely, to do entirely as you please, do not it privilege intoxicate you. You have the inext everal generations of ladies before you who can what a latch key was. Use yours disc. Don't be overly confident of your capability pourself and your own affairs. You may have cal knowledge of life, you may have worked of its exigencies in your own minu, but they pen just as expected.

Don't look for the Desperate Deamonds as

to wear long mustachios and silk hats, me allkanhanded with the manualing manual to the manual to th the silken-handed, with the persuasive m we usually homely but attractive men, with er, and a convincing way of speaking. fity of impressing their aincerity. Take nt the fact that Desmond knows you as a itter how clever you may be. He may not comprehend the very best part of your na knows enough about its practical workings it to his own advantage.

When a man commences, in the early stages equaintance, to subtly work upon your sympats a your armor, for you know not what is comit mast to guess the worst. If he puts up a ho as indebtedness round him up abortly by tell bego to work, to earn and save until he shall he himself, and become an honest man. If he co elf, and become an bonest man. If he that his wife does not understand him, or rable, don't dissolve into a pulp of el him either to make a clean breast of th n, or to be silent. If you feel that his tification, tell him that he must work salvation, upon the lines of manh re of giving advice where the affairs be and wife are concerned. The complainar r sympathy, not your advice. He will not a great it is his home, and he has grown and to its atmosphere. He will hold on to p back to it, no matter how full of fleas the sense may be. Do not allow him to engaas through your sympathies. En would not attempt such a thing

De not believe in a man who protests his lov aim of personality. That you are nice, and a good makes you the more quickly-selected he manly man, who really respects you, will to distrust his first impulses; and he will faith in you to feel that he must pave the way agentiance. as in order to win your confid lave no faith in the man who asks you to come! verbally or otherwise before he has all of the exquisite little courtesies that belong the latter of the innumerable little "treats" that a latter innumerable little "treats" that a

17521

SUIT OVER BILL

share in

of his adopted father. His were contested by the six and sisters and the five chil-f a deceased sister of Mrs.

ourt yesterday for a

EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 sterest in the famous Andrade estate, is fighting the suit of the New

scribed \$3. Whitaker & Crister Com pany, incorporators C. M. Whitak J. C. Crisler and J. A. De Muth; ca tal stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS

o, it will be of the kitch

which is sure to

with. One of the the writer was the writer was the writer was the retainmental tints, blue recent by washing to tand. The walls we charming broad Das The tables were wre tacked on, the tables was the tables were wreter taken on, before a light table tabl the existent

tacking in the rt the sorrowing is

raged by their success, the young which, with the dance that followed, netted low two beds for a year.

Illustrated Weekly.

Rayson School pupils present a play or a fair year to raise money for charities in which they The profits, we are told, are used ve some working girl a needed vacation at Clara Home. These girls are prone to à out individual cases, providing certain needy with milk and eggs and other necessities. They dier one needy widow until her death, and for her dren afterward. The alumnae girls are alto belp out the undergraduates. ar they presented "The Quaker Fair" at the lotel, netting \$550.

ch Day Nursery and Neighborhood Hous es of what may be accomplished by ted efforts of enthusiastic young ladies. Nomithe nursery is not a charitable institution. Each may a penny, it is accepted, in order that the wed to pay what it can each day; and if are very proud of the institution, the number of as her pride and independence. The Finch the "runabouts," the number of day ed to children, and the numerous other enterprise. The school assumes ty of the house rent, with the help of the and the institution is on a prosperity basis hir at the school afterward, netted some \$1600 to charity fund.

School, whose charitable projects are under the direction and management of the School Association, contribute principally to of the downtown hospitals, and also provide sum-

girls who attend these schools are afforded tendid training in humanitarianism. Their and their knowledge of life are broadened. of here the pleasure and zest of preparing for their its, with the knowledge that they are doing with a large and definite purpose in view. The now nobly and unselfishly she devotes herself he wide purpose, the more perfectly will she fill role as wife and mother.

#### La Esposa y Madre Chiquita. Ind Her Wise and Timely Observations About Familiar Things. W GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

N you suddenly find yourself in a position re you are able to exercise your own will , to do entirely as you please, do not let the new oxicate you. You have the inexperience of d generations of ladies before you who scarcely what a latch key was. Use yours discreetly.

erly confident of your capability to handle I and your own affairs. You may have a theoretof life, you may have worked out all es in your own ming, but they never hap-

t look for the Desperate Desmonds among men wear long mustachios and silk hats, nor among men-handed, with the persuasive manner. They ally bomely but attractive men, which are unusual homely but attractive men, with a frank sing their sincerity. Take into acet that Desmond knows you as a book, how clever you may be. He may not be able d the very best part of your nature, but ough about its practical workings to turn advantage.

ences, in the early stages of your e, to subtly work dpon your sympathies, put r you know not what is coming. to guess the worst. If he puts up a howl about abletoness round him up shortly by telling him rk, to earn and save until he shall have freed me an honest man. If he complains its does not understand him, or makes his ble, don't dissolve into a pulp of sympathy. to make a clean b or to be silent. If you feel that his complaint tell him that he must work out his s, upon the lines of manhood and honor. Fing advice where the affairs between husare concerned. The complainant is after athy, not your advice. He will not follow it it. It is his home, and he has grown accusere. He will hold on to it, and its atmosphere. He will not the straw to it, no matter how full of fleas the straw to it, no matter how full of fleas the straw be. Do not allow him to engage your your sympathies. Even an honest d not attempt such a thing.

a man who protests his love to you Do not be flattered, and lay it to your That you are nice, and dainty you the more quickly-selected victim. over a new leaf. She must stop all of this scribbling who really respects you, will know and painting nonsense, and darn the stockings. an, who really respects you, will have order to win your confidence.

It is the man who asks you to commit gree with the man who calls candy, Lowperable little "treats" that man | Finally the girl in the solitude of her chamber fell at 20 cents a pound and lambs at \$5 each.

will always give to the woman whom he really loves, so much foolishness, to gain his favor. Send the man quickly about his business who declares that you must love him for himself-and that you cannot do so unless you will accept him without the expenditure of a single penny upon the little things which gladden the heart of femininity. This sort of fellow is a good business man, looking after his own interests.

Be comradely with men, but do not be reckless in your disregard of conventionalities. While one man might understand the perfect innocence of your intentions, a dozen other men would not, and pleasant asso ciations might end in vexation. And do not forget that women are not the only creatures who gossip.

Don't grow careless of your femininity through knocking about by yourself. Don't neglect your personal daintiness. Don't think it smart to get mixed up with the wrong sort of professional women, and won the world, adopting their mannerisms. Do not pick one such woman as your intimate companion and make a habit of loafing around at cafes with her. The habit is an insidious one, and the soul substance of the average woman is malleable and photographic.

Don't indulge a morbid curiosity about the under side of life. If you must know about it, go about for two or three nights with the Salvation Army lassies. Then go home and be satisfied. Enough knowledge will be forced upon you before you get through. While it be well to know, it is still better to be able to forget.

#### II. THE CHILD WITH A PURPOSE.

Upon a time there was a little girl, fond of romping and laughter-very; she never did anything except in extremes. But she was fond, too, of running away by herself, out into the fragrant woods, and sitting by the brook to dream and plan into the wonderful future. If visions of rich and jeweled attire had their part in it, they were only incidental. The main tenor of her thought was achievement-of just what sort she did not know. Perhaps she would write novels. It would be fine to see her name large in print. Yes-that is what she would do. She began to collect manilla wrapping paper. Folding it, cutting the leaves, and pinning it in the middle, she made books and filled them. She filled them with garbled romances compounded of parts of novels she had heard her grandmother reading to her mother, and characters from among real people whose beauty or personality awakened her imagination. Her plots were exactly what were to be expected of inexperience, but her style was not bad. But only once was she told this-when the handsome young friend of the family, who also figured as the hero of most of her romances, leaned over her shoulder and complimented her. Her heart leaped in wild delight for two reasons under her little pinafore. Her parents paid little heed to her scribbling, as long as she kept her "trash" out of the way. She filled her school books with drawings, and fragments of atrocious verses. The teachers com plained to the parents about this desecration of the tomes of learning.

One fine day this girl saw a young woman relative doing some decorative painting. The lust seized upon her. She borrowed some of the oil colors, and procuring an old plate out of the pantry, painted some roses on it with boldness of stroke, and a remarkable sense of form and color. That settled it. '10 art school she must go-and she went. Since she lived far in the country, it took her two hours each way of rather painful travel every day to reach the school. Cold, fatigue, long, wearing waits were nothing to her, although she was a frail young girl. There was no sacrifice too great in order to subserve her ambition.

Then the great world pain began to drift in upon her. She began to understand life, and the first revelation was a shock and a hurt to her. What could be done to change it all—to make men better, and women stronger? She must do something-she would do some thing. She began to talk with wiseacres, to make friends with men and women very much older than her small girlish self. She began to read omnivorously medical books, philosophical books, problem books. She wanted to share all of her thoughts with her mother. But when she began to talk in her serious, earnest way her mother first looked surprised, and then laughed into silence, dubbing her "old maid," and "blue stocking.

One day her father found her reading the "Kreutze He told her it was not fit for a young girl's mind. Had he ever read it? No. Very well. She handed him the book, begging him to do so, and telling him it had a moral purpose. Father read it. He began to respect his daughter's mind. But not so the mother. She was terribly upset over the incident, and invaded her child's private apartment. She looked around accusingly, as if expecting to find some trace of heartbreaking depravity. But she saw none. She demanded to see the books the girl was reading. A treatise on one on pathology, Bulwer Lytton's "Strange Story," and "Louis Lambert," by Balzac, were handed

"I'll take charge of these, miss," announced the mother. In the meantime, the young lady must turn

way for publication, and making many of her own gowns. Besides, she was a normal girl, liking and mingling in young company. She pleaded with her

in my purpose. If she cannot go with me I must go alone.

#### III. REVELATIONS IN RIOTOUS RICHNESS.

When milady dons her evening hat and opera cloak, she might be some royally-robed princess, so rich are the fabrics that she wears, and so wonderful is the artistry with which her garments are fashioned. Some of the materials in requisition now for the new opera coats are velvet woven on chiffon, a fabric wonderfully soft and light, brocade satin, heavy with silver or gold and shimmering chiffon, fur, tulle, and splendid two-faced satins. Marvelous color schemes are introduced, from rose-pink, gray, cerise, sky-blue and mauve to black, in startling and beautiful combinations.

A number of the cloaks are draped to follow the lines of the gowns, the draping usually being from back to front, allowing a straight line from the neck to the knees in the back, the fabric being drawn rather tightly to the figure. The effect is decidedly artistic and The coats do not lap over as they did last graceful. season, many of them not more than meeting, and be ing caught together with an ornament. As a rule, they reach the hem of the garment, but are not trained.

A startlingly beautiful draped model is of rose and silver brocade, the upper portion of the coat being of plain rose satin, heavily braided with silver soutache to a depth of ten inches from the neck and V front, and also heavily braided on the sleeves. The lining is of rose satin, finished around the edge of the inside by little chiffon roses.

Another model, simple and rich, is of ivory brocade lined with black satin, and having a wide finishing opening from the throat, of pleated black tulle.

A rose taffeta opera coat is drawn closely about the figure, having kimono-sleeve effect, lapping surplice fashion, and fastening down the left side. It is finished by wide double pleatings of black tulle, running from the right shoulder, over the breast and down the side lapping over the left to the hem, the coat parting about eight or ten inches above it-then about the bottom of the coat. The tulle is held down by chiffon roses in Empire colorings. A large buckle, covered with shirred silk, over a black velvet bow, covers the first fastening on the left breast. A closely-shirred cord of the taffeta finishes the edges of the garment.

Wonderful big fluffy chiffon muffs are worn with these garments, full of puffings and ruffles. They are beautiful and becoming to all women.

When we come to the season's gowns, both in fabric and fashioning, we have a pace to follow that is unprecedented for many seasons. Extravagance is the keynote, in the material and in the making. "Not only are they too expensive for the average purse," says the New York Sun, "the excessive elegance of the new materials bringing prices upward with a bound, but they are too extreme to be generally becoming, and too handsom to be well worn unless the wearer can live up to them in all other details of apparel and equipmen

Twenty-five dollars a yard, which many of the new brocades are commanding, with trimmings of elaborate real laces, and expensive furs, are items to give pause to feminine thought. In the days of Washington, my Lady Elegance now and then imported a fine piece of silk for which she paid \$50 a yard—I have seen one such costume of those times, when such fabrics were very rare, and difficult to obtain. But it is all so different now that even half that amount staggers the average American woman.

The richest and most magnificent fabrics will be imi tated in goods of cheaper grade, no doubt. There will be much wearing of this imitation finery. There will be much ruinous expenditure to procure the genuine article. But the real genius, who has not a fortune to back her, will do neither. She will understand her own individuality so well, and display such perfect taste in color combinations, clever selection of contrivance of line and drape, that she will not need to wind herself in a bit of silk that would feed an ordinary family for months.

Your ingenuity will be taxed, milady. Commence now to cultivate it.

#### Making Money Domesticating Wild Animals.

[Farm and Fireside:] The plain farmers of Prince Edward Island seem actually to be making money by rearing the silver fox for its fur, as are the ostrich farmers of California, Arizona and South Africa by growing ostriches for their feathers. At the present time some 700 silver foxes are kept on farms on that island. Their skins would be worth half a million dollars if they were killed. The value of the foxes as breeding stock, however, is given as \$1,500,000. good skin is worth in the London market about \$2500. The yearly profits from a pair of foxes is about \$5000 While the expense of keeping the animals is not large, getting into the business is so expensive, and trick of rearing them is the industry is not commended to the man of small trust his first impulses; and he will have The family was far from poor—in fact, was very well capital. One mother fox reared eighteen young in three years, and a price of \$8000 was refused for her. three years, and a price of \$8000 was refused for her. This interesting industry was developed for ordinary farmers, with no governmental aid. The fox industry may grow beyond the silver-grays. One breeder says mother to no purpose. The war was on. Both were that, with ordinary red-fox skins worth \$5 each, determined. There were combats, tears and hysterics. there is more money in them than in sheep with wool

on her littl kness, and trace that "I may remain respectful and loving, and that I may learn the virtue of patience and silence, for dear little mother does not know. But," she concluded, "make me strong and firm

**AINEI** ED BY

rocity on E dous Loss

Spectator of WI by the Spectacl all to the Bulge

2 4 [BY CABLE AND ] BY LI

10.

After

ent.

the

reign

pe all

orted by

on the

(Copyright, 1 The Turk equally. S have obvio before, resi mains of I now showls ally weakes which are which are en troops.

The capit
imment. T

tured two E BUL-The nego of the for started, have suit, but the cessfully drawn of t Turkish sor position on Adrianople.

has al-AN AF The fight er was of al by corpses of the water of the dead

In the for

Mapped

[753]

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

0

EN.

n to

the

D.

Cary,

fight in Justice of his adopted father. His were contested by the six and sisters and the five child a deceased sister of Mrs.

Illustrated Weekly.

KEYNOTE: Nature cures, not the Physician.-[Hip

The Human Body

Underwear for the Tuberculous.

Tubercle and Underwear form one of the most important subjects with which the physician and the aygienist have to contend. There seems to be a relationship between them which, according to Dr. Leonard Williams of London, England, is well established. He claims, and rightly, too, that the strength of tuberculosis resides largely in its power of successful masquerade. It masquerades in general, and it masquerades in particular. It masqueraded for centuries as the child of cold and damp, and succeeded to such good purpose that it established itself as one of the greatest destructive powers on this planet. It succeeds today in gaining invaluable time by successfully masquerading, even before the eyes of keen and trained observers, as some transient and harmless malady. It deceives the physician, it deludes the surgeon; above all, it hoodwinks the hygienist.

The hygienist is one who is versed in the science of the preservation of health. Him the demon of tuberculosis has persuaded that the most suitable underwear for people in general, and for the tuberculous in particular, is the material, namely, fiannel or wool, which of all others is the least conducive to health; and the most favorable to the development and progress of tubercle. And yet the hygienist is not easily deceived. In the last few decades, by his methods of scientific experiment and patient observation, he has read the secret of several dread diseases. He has beaten smallpox and typhus, he has exposed enteric; and malarial fever he has triumphantly tracked to its lair among the swamps Neverthelesk tubercle remains his master: to the extent even of causing him to advocate, obstinately and even aggressively, a custom which, on grounds both theoretical and practical, is grossly, ridiculously and demonstrably wrong. Let us see:

The two main functions of the skin are generally con sidered to be the preservation of the heat equilibrium and the excretion of certain effete matters in the form of fluid or watery vapor. Assuming that this view of the matter is correct, and assuming also that clothing of some kind is essential to dwellers in the temperate zone, it follows that, of such clothing, the portion to be worn next the skin should be endowed with the two properties which will best assist in the performance of the two principal cutaneous functions. The material should, in fact, be warm and absorbent.

In the temperate zones people suffer from extremes cold, rarely from extremes of heat. Underwear should therefore be warm. No material is "warm" per The warmth is necessarily derived from the body, so that a warm material is merely one which does not allow the heat to escape rapidly-a material which is, in short, a bad conductor. Atmospheric air being one of the worst conductors of heat, from this point of view, a very suitable material is one which is so constructed as to imprison a considerable portion of at-

mospheric air in its meshes.

The excrementitious fluids and vapors which are constantly being given off from the skin should, like all other excrementitious matter, be removed as soon as possible from the cutaneous surface. To this end it is essential that underwear should be absorbent, and absorbent in a very high degree. If it is not, not only does the excrementitious fluid remain in contact with the skin to irritate it, but the layer of atmospheric air which lies between the garment and the skin itself rapidly becomes surcharged with moisture and excreted gases. However tightly-fitting the garment may be, there is always this layer of atmospheric air which lies between it and the skin, and the skin, be it remembered,

is a respiratory organ. So much is generally conceded. The theoretical propesitions are, indeed, beyond dispute. It is only when we come to their practical application that the machina of the demon of tubercle are apparent. This demon has decreed that flannel or wool (they are the thing) shall be considered to be the proper material for underwear, and, further, that he who thinks otherwise shall be deemed unorthodox-either a fool or a faddist. Of the two properties essential to wholee underwear-warmth and the power of absorption The demon, however, has contrived to sit at the elbow st of the writers of the text-books on the subject, and has mesmerized them into applying the adjective "hygroscopic" to this material. Had they not been mesmerized it is certain that these authorities would have tested the truth of this claim. A very simple experiment would have shown them its falsity and pro-claimed the danger to which its acceptance exposes the

If a piece of flannel is placed on water, it will float Timely Health Editorials. If a piece of fiannel is placed on water, it will flow for hours before it sinks; indeed, if the fiannel be "new, unless the water be agitated, it will not sink at all. Compare this with the behavior in the same circumstances of a piece of linen, or cotton, or silk. The ker chief made of any of these materials sinks immediately, showing that its absorptive power is infinitely greater than that of flannel. And yet the latter is authoritatively described as "hygroscopic." If the believers in its possession of this property were to substitute a flannel for a linen pocket handkerchief the next time from a cold in the head, the experience probably suggest some more homely adjective.
in comparison with mackintosh-sheeting and Except roofing, flannel is not hygroscopic; in comparison with linen, or cotton, or silk, it is conspicuously and essentially devoid of absorptive power. This refers to new flannel. The washing process to which under garments are subjected causes fiannel to shrink. means that the air-spaces to which the material owes its "warmth" are gradually abolished by the attentions of the washerwoman, so that a piece of old fiannel is neither "warm" in the above sense nor absorbent. From the standpoint of hygienic underwear it has now become not only partly, but wholly and actively, deleterious; a garment made of newspaper could hardly

> In the light of these considerations, the effects of wearing flannel or wool in contact with the skin are not very difficult to estimate. The excrementitious moisture which is constantly being given off from the cutaneous surface cannot find that exit which nature intended it to find, and it is consequently imprisoned in the layer of atmospheric air which lies between the garment and the skin. This layer, accordingly, rapidly becomes impure and moist. Setting aside the respiratory function of the skin, whose importance, though admitted in theory, is invariably hastily brushed aside as soon as any question of underwear is concerned, it is pertinent to inquire what effect this layer of moist and impure air is likely to exercise upon the two functions whose importance is com regarded as paramount.

And first as to the heat-regulating function. Whatever the variations in the temperature of the surround ing medium, the body is normally maintained at the uniform temperature of .98.4 F. by means of corresponding variations in the contraction and dilatation of the vessels in the integument. To a cold influence they contract, so as to prevent undue loss of heat; to a warm influence they relax, so as to favor evaporation and radiation. The layer of warm noist air which flannel imprisons against the skin seriously interfers with this process, for the cutaneous vessels are in a continual state of undue relaxation; they are being subjected to the same influence as a poul tice exerts, and do not therefore contract adequately to a cold influence. That is the reason why flannel wearers always complain so bitterly of the cold, their pathetically futile remedy for which is to multiply the number of garments of the very material which is the cause of their miseries. From the point of view of tubercle, both actual and potential, this has a very serious bearing. The tuberculous poison is a powerful vaso-dilator, so that the practice of wearing flannel imitates closely the results which the bacillus itself seeks to effect: results which are therefore presu the most advantageous to its development. But vaso dilation means low blood-pressure, and low blood-pres sure spells physical lassitude and mental lethargy. In the case of the young, this inevitably leads to defective development, and both in young and mature it provides a fitting nidus for any pathogenic germ which may be vatching its opportunity.

The poultice-like effect of wearing flannel induces an enormous excess of cutaneous secretion, and here again we find a very close imitation of the behavior of the tuberculous poison. In France they recognize that in the case of the potentially tuberculous the great thing to avoid is demineralization of the tissues, a process which is immensely favored by the undue activity of the sweat-glands, for which the wearing of flannel is

The disinclination, however, of the mesmerized hygienist to discuss the question of the skin as a respiratory organ should not prevent those who have escaped the mesmeric influence from looking the matter in the Everyone now admits the paramount importance of supplying fresh air in superabundance to the lungs, but where it is a question of the other, and the only other, respiratory organ, the matter of fresh air is considered of no account. The skin is, in point of fact, one only, namely, warmth. Of the still treated as the lungs used to be treated in the other, superficially the less attractive, but hygienically presanatorium days, the days of the apotheosis of infinitely the more important, namely, a high degree "warmth" and the neglect of purity. Where the skin of absorptive power, it possesses little or none at all. is concerned the cry is still "warmth" at all hazards; purity is regarded as a fad and physiology as an cademic study whose teachings can be considered only when they happen to be in consonance with the requirements of the thermal monster which a stiff-necked and to be wholly aseptic, and the breath of a ignorant generation has elected to worship. And this pleasant in the sick chamber, where the which they affect to cultivate is precisely what the flannel-wearers never attain. Their relaxed cutaneous vessels do not, because they cannot, respon to a cold influence, undue loss of heat is constantly for the sake of those to whom be mi

occurring, and instead of treating the physiological principles, instead of tr ond promptly and adequately to ex they increase the dosage of the v health-destroying flannel. Is children among them have adenoids and or that the adults regard a "draught" liest enemy!

At the root of the enormous an work which still remains to be ac fight against tuberculosis lies the qu glene of the skin. The flannel-wearer because it is cofd, and so long as he re wearer he is powerless to react to cold therefore fights stubbornly and aggre application in his own case of the prin air treatment. It is useless to try to person that fresh air is his best fre experience that it is not; whatever its th may be, to him it means undue loss of h quent physical miseries. If he is ever to it must be by way of his skin. When that educated and rationally clothed, draughts have any terror for him. can convinced and militant obstacle to progress convinced and militant atmospheres upon over-heated and polluted atmospheres upon pany in which he may find himself. Consist thanks to the demon of tuberculosis, the va are flannel-wearers, what possible chance nditions has the true gospel?

If this demon is to be cheated, the be purged of this preposterous heresy, be trained by cold baths and exposure to fluences adequately to perform its cont Underclothing must be in consonance w principles; that is, it must be warm, a ventilated. Nature did not intend us i houses, neither did she impose clothing us would live healthfully and allow our cl normally we must revert to natural co as the exigencies of civilized life will pe the exigencies of circumstance recognition, be easity for pure air is gaining recognited the not carry us far until we have recogn not greater necessity for rational and treatment of the skin. Linen and cot ments can be made, and are made, so a air in their meshes. Such garments are warm as flannel, to which they are supe ssion of those absorptive and ven of which flannel is so conspicuously d

It is our purpose at a very early date to he we think will be a convincing argument on the of linen-mesh and cotton and the dements of he of linen-mesh and cotton and the demerits of (wool) and silk, although it is apparent that he does not condemn silk, which should, in some n be classed with wool—a poor conductalso a poor absorber of moisture.

> Should Clergymen Smoke! ARTICLE FIVE.

If "silence gives consent" then the elergymen favor the use of the weed, as the eem to have the moral courage to express victions-possibly they are coming by fr fast freight either, as many weeks have forty-one letters (with stamps incle

The excuse cannot be "pressure of be of the busiest of them were the ones who the call. Out of the forty-one there have thirteen responses.

The following excellent letter which the head—especially the little "coffin na held over by the writer thinking of

received before going to press.

The writer is not the only one dis ers of the various churches have pages of the magazine to get the views of

Rev. W. D. Landis, Westlake Pre I do not smoke nor do I think th rime that some have regarded it. At the has always appeared to me that the m Bible on his side—"He that is fifthy h still." A minister is called of God for and if he feels the weight of his call and will indulge in the habit of sm or private, for so many boys are example. If he is known to indulge in quickly will they reach the co cigar or cigarette is not harmful for bors is one of our greatest problems, how to less of cigarette smoking from fastening itself youth of our land.

Further it seems to me that Malthe I correct when he said that God expects to be wholly aseptic, and the breath of a called to minister. Then the example and work seem to me to dictate the policy any pleasure that the clergy might sad

AM planning to give, in a few weeks, my system of physical exercises without a There are many who fancy that they need n owledge in order to become strong and vigo come. It is true that such a course is tal. The novice, struggling blindly to get at apt to make all manner of mistakes, in his ign and when dealing with such a precious common common that it is to be common to the common that it is to be common to the common that it is to be common to be com ere are thousands who have attempted improvement without proper guidance, ave signally failed to accomplish such improve ce of just as great a need for definite kn section with physical education as in co

Some there are who decry the practice of culture, and recommend good, honest watery and sufficient means of building m se and promoting bodily vigor. The folly of ever, is obvious even to those who have never subject any special study, for among the m workers of the world there are extre can claim anything like a symm claim anything like a symmertical or pment. Nearly all forms of labor are st de development. Aveaty all forms of labor are su-cerework certain parts of the body, while negle a muscles of other parts. But in addition to the fed development thus brought about, most form anal work are of a tedious and exhausting chars asume but do not build strength; they vitality, bend his back, stiffen his jo angular and slow.

angular and silve.

whaps you are thinking that you are too old think it no longer. Physical activity should be d to the very end. When one reaches the pe such activity is utterly impossible, then truly aly a step from the end

is commonly supposed that weakening and sti of the body is the result of age, but it would be the truth to say that age is the result of a w and stiffening of the muscles. Youth is a p setivity, and one can retain youth only by continue activity. Some of the most remarkable athes, particularly feats of endurance, have been acc d by so-called old men-old in years but you

me of Life.

I all the games the game of life is the greatest. the games the game of the score is well the records are accurate. This reminds me of the st advice given by the Rev. Dr. Reisner, of I slest advice given by the Rev. Dr. Reisner, of the che great baseball enthusiast—"Reep your monising as well as your physical training, and plus game of life with the same thought of doing year, and no matter what the score will be at the enterprise of the control of the cont

Thas long been known that difference in grow resides of those of the same family is due to a residence found in the pituitary gland in of the skull; while the thyroid gland contains ( ace the fleshy and tissue deve

as discovered an extract made from various that will, he claims, prolong life for a period besides it has the tendency to make old period pear and act much younger. He demonstrates are effect by a series of experiments on his age and was brave account to the series of experiments on his age. and was brave enough to try it on him fifty of his intimate friends.

covered that a certain combination facts has the effect of increasing the cell repro in the body, purifying the blood, and adding to the nervous system. The general resultreased appetite and greater mental and physics. y. Vigor was greatly augmented and per m the experiments were made were a more mental and physical exercion.

In weight on an average of eight pound in the weight on an average of they felt unus strong. In every case the blood pressure was Dr. Starkey's elixir should become very aspecially when each person furnishes his own

s and Girls."

greatly pleased to read about "the boys and with the "minimum age of seventy" having a all their own in Hollenbeck Park. No one except as escorts—unless they had attained ore and ten mark; but those who have cros

[754]-

SUIT OVER BILL EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000

cribed \$3. Whitaker & Crisier Company, incorporators C. M. Whitaker J. C. Crisler and J. A. De Muth; capi-tal stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND ADIS. Independent, uncompromised, unshackied, wed. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted r Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful d to the unbuilding of Los Angeles, the State

interest in the famous Andrade estate, is fighting the suit of the New

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS,

men Smoke?

# System Essential in Physical Culture.

By Edward B. Warman, A.M.

to give, in a few weeks, my complete of physical exercises without apparatus. are many who fancy that they need no special a is order to become strong and vigorous, but ay merely exercise in some way the results It is true that such a course is often of but on the other hand, also, it is often detrimen-serice, struggling blindly to get strong, is e all manner of mistakes, in his ignorance with such a precious commodity as ot afford to experiment. The fact that ds who have attempted some form of nent without proper guldance, but who ed to accomplish such improvement, is of just as great a need for definite knowledge tien with physical education as in connection mt of the mind.

re are who decry the practice of systematic tere, and recommend good, honest work as oting bodily vigor. The folly of this, t any special study, for among the millions m anything like a symmertical or ath-Nearly all forms of labor are such as rtain parts of the body, while neglecting s of other parts. But in addition to the one-imposent thus brought about, most forms of the are of a tedious and exhausting character; out do not build strength; they drain and his back, stiffen his joints and make

yes are thinking that you are too old. If it me longer. Physical activity should be con-the very end. When one reaches the point at a activity is utterly impossible, then truly, he

as activity is utterly impossible, then the same from the end.

same from the end.

same from the end.

same body is the result of age, but it would be be truth to say that age is the result of a weak
truth to say that age. Youth is a period of the muscles. Youth is a period of the muscles. d one can retain youth only by continuing. Some of the most remarkable athletic ariy feats of endurance, have been accom-called old men—old in years but young in

d the games the game of life is the greatest, and my depend upon it that the score is well kept among are accurate. This reminds me of the extension are accurate. This reminds me of the extension given by the Rev. Dr. Reisner, of New degreat baseball enthusiast—"Keep your moral is well as your physical training, and play me illus with the same thought of doing your also matter what the score will be at the end, the score will be at the end, the score will be at the end, the score will be at the end.

g been known that difference in growth, of those of the same family is due to a par-lace found in the pituitary gland in the ace found in the pituitary gland in the all; while the thyroid gland contains that

wever, a prominent Philadelphia physibeovered an extract made from various vill, he claims, prolong life for a period des it has the tendency to make old per act much younger. He demonstrated t by a series of experiments on his aged is brave enough to try it on himself and this intimate friends.

is intimate friends.

Siscovered that a certain combination of his the effect of increasing the cell reproduced by the property of the state of the sht on an average of eight pounds in what is more, said they felt unusually In every case the blood pressure was Starkey's elixir should become very when each person furnishes his own

will be welcomed with especial warmth. In this event "the pleasure of the occasion will not be marred by the undignified antics of some young fellow of sixty or so, or the peace and quiet disturbed by the shrill laughter of immature maidens and matrons of a like age."
Futhermore these boys and girls are requested by the management to refrain from climbing the trees, or flirting or anything that their elders might frown upon. These are the things, beloved, that make for life. The

more we can live in this kind of atmosphere, the longer we shall live and the better we shall live. If such frolics could be indulged in more often we would not then be shortening the span of life by permitting, as statistics show, that 650,000 American lives are destroyed annually which could be saved by thus occasionally changing one's environment and by the application of simple and well-known sanitary and other precau tions. It could not then be said that the death rate from the degenerative diseases of middle life and old age are steadily increasing. But these things will not long continue; in fact the tide is turning, a great tidal wave of health is sweeping over the country at the pres ent time and its importance has so impressed itself up on all three of the political parties that they have each of them included in their platform a plank or planks in behalf of public health.

To Acquire an American Figure.

A LL AMERICAN figures of the fair sex are not desir-able; for instance those who, like a bean bag tied in the middle, are highly suggestive of the figure eight. These are the figures that our German sisters have tabooed and now the women of rank and fashion in Germany have been seized with a passion for becoming thin—to acquire an "American figure"—in consequence of which "starvation-camps" have been thronged with romen taking the "cure."

Before putting her on a diet she is, like old Belshazzar, weighed in the balances, but unlike old Belshazzar, she is not "found wanting"—except wanting to reduce her avoirdupois.

For the sake of some of our American ladies who could not be properly catalogued with the class of "American figures" but are desirous of entering that class, I give, herewith, a sample of the diet as given out in Berlin. You will observe that the fundamental principle is the same as has been given from time to time in this department;—the cutting out of the dietary the bulk of starches and sweets and, instead, the free use of acid and subacid foods.

7:00 A. M.—Saucer of cherries or grapes; cup of corn-offee; slice of brown bread; two pieces of zwieback or toasted bread.

10:00 A. M.-Glass of lemonade, saucer of cherries

1:00 P. M.—Two small alices of meat, dish of vegetables (not potatoes,) lettuce, dish of fruit-stew or jam. 4:00 P. M.-Glass of lemonade, saucer of cherries or

6:30 P. M.—Dish of vegetables (not potatoes,) saucer of cherries or grapes.

A LL persons athletically inclined are interested in Any reasonable tests that encourage one toward proper physical exercise and right fiving.

A few days ago came a report from Washington, D. C. announcing in great, startling headlines;—"29 soldiers ride 30 miles; none faint." Then follows the report—"Twenty-nine hot, dusty and tired majors, colonels and lieutenant colonels perform successfully the first lap of the riding-test ordered by the War Depart—thirty miles in six ordered by the War Depart. ment,-thirty miles in six and a half bours, with Fort Myer as the starting point.

"Tomorrow the officers will be allowed seven and a half hours to do the thirty miles, but over a different

"An ambulance and surgeons accompanied the riders but there were no casualties or fainting spells." The foregoing quotation rightfully belongs in the funny col-umn. It is surely amusing to consider the riding of

thirty miles in six and a half hours, a test of endurance
—especially for a man. What about the horse?

Compare the riding of ninety miles in three days (the
present test) with the one made by "Moose Me" some
years ago—ninety-eight miles (if I remember right) in
seventeen consecutive hours. Then compare the recent
ride of Miss Marion Crocker of San Francisco who completely outdid the doughty "T. R." by riding one-hundred and two miles in fourteen hours. This is remarkable—especially for a woman.

Again, as an endurance test riding a horse is not

in the same category with riding a bicycle—not a motor- influence upon the child. cycle. It is not my purpose to be personal—with my-self—yet the "good book" tells us that he who tooteth issued to read about "the boys and mot his own horn the same shall not be tooted. A few mot his own horn the same shall not be tooted. A few mot his own horn the same shall not be tooted. A few mot his own horn the same shall not be tooted. A few mot his own horn the same shall not be tooted. A few mot his beautiful always be such as to supply the necessary nutriment.

Wigorously Yours,

Vigorously Yours, d ten mark; but those who have cros- "accompanied by an ambulance and surgeons"

[755]

sed the tape at the century mark, and are still going, there were no casualties or fainting spells." I merely mention this little episode to illustrate my point as regards the matter of endurance.

The secret? There is no secret as to how it is done; but there is a principle involved. First, right living as regards eating, drinking, bathing, breathing, sleeping, etc., second: systematic and regular exercise of the sort that is pleasurable,—not a task; third: the mental storehouse completely cleared of fear and doubts and envy and selfishness and distrust. If I could have my wish you would all of you have what the writer has-Health. He never has anything that does not belong to him; he never violates nature's law and, therefore, has no penalties to pay; he believes we are never pun-ished for our physical sins, but by them; he lives as he talks; he talks a great deal but he lives a great deal; in fact, he lives more in a day than the average man does in a month; he never violates a principle privately that he inculcates publicy either in his writings or pub-lic lectures; he wishes, above all else, to leave the world the better for his having lived.

Interesting Facts About the Blood.

E EPERIMENTS with human conducted by Prof. Reichert of the University of Pennsylvania are interesting his fellow-scientists. The professor says he has been able to learn from a drop of blood whether it is that of a white or a colored person, whether that of a male or female and approximately the age of the subject from which the specimen has been taken.

All of this has been brought about by the use of photography, by which the microscopic particles of blood can be studied with precision. Some of the blood cor-puscles are but one 3000th of an inch long.

The experiments are being checked off and the scientist will shortly present to the profession the result of his investigations. Within the next few weeks, he says, he will be ready to publish an account of his tests. He predicts that many of the older theories as to the formation of the red and white corpuscles will have to be

The Reason Why.

NEW STAR in the firmament of physical exercises; and not exactly new, either, as it has been know and practiced for some time, but we have never had it scientifically explained until a noted French specialist informs us that "it eliminates the 'gastric pocket' and thus prevents the stagnation of food at this point." It is a treatment for digestive allments and consists of crawling on all four after meals. It must be a halfbrother to the obesity cure which requires one to roll over and over again on the floor.

Protein of Beef, Expensive.

T HE government chart on the food value of beefsteak I gives the protein as 18.6; fat, 18.5; water, 61.9; and ash 1.0. Fuel value, 1.130 calories per pound. As the value of beef depends chiefly upon its protein it is much more expensive than other proteid food.

Dr. T. J. Alles, who, some months ago, lived for several weeks on an exclusive diet of peanuts, claims that anuts contain about 26 per cent. protein with about per cent. full value; beans and peas, the same; seese, 30 per cent. of protein; oats, 16 per cent; creamcheese, 25 per cent; herring, 36 per cent.

While the fuel value of steak is 1.130 calories, that of peanut is 2.500; olive oil, 4.080; corn, 1.800. The man who buys beef for protein or for the energy and heat, pays much more than for the same in cereals,

What Shall a Nursing Mother Eat?

WHETHER the babe is a month or several months old the same regime holds good,—anything that is pure and wholesome as food for the mother and does not act in a detrimental manner on the liquid food of the child. Good fresh vegetables-raw or cooked-cheese eggs, meat-preferably beef or mutton; avoid, as a rule, the more acid foods. By all means give white products the go-by, but eat liberally of the whole-wheat or cracked-wheat bread. Avoid oysters and be more or less chary of fresh (?) fish. That which disturbs the mother—mentally or physically—will disturb the child. The mother might rally, the child might not.

While for the sake of the child, you are guarded as to your bodily food, be equally so as regards your men-tal food and mental attitude in general. You are undoubtedly aware that anger will poison your blood and that the condition of your blood whether poisoned by by food will have an immediate and disturbing

Be thankful that Nature has been kind to you in furnishing the only perfect food and perfect way to feed the newly born babe and if you chose wisely your bill

EDWARD B. WARMAN.

AINED

rocity on B idous Losse

Spectator of Whe by the Spectacle all to the Bulgar

[BY CABLE AND D BY LIE

> (Copyright, 191 The Turkit oqually. So have obvious before, resist mains of Nonow showing ally weakens which are usen from the control of the

After

the

reign

HE BUL-

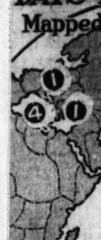
ported by

en troops.

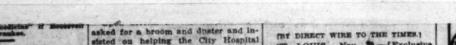
The capitu
imment. Th tured two A

The negoti of the forti started, have suit, but the cessfully dri Turkish sorti dy won,
ig their
on the position on Adrianople. AN API

The fighting er was of an river is still by corpses at the water r of the dead In the fore bitter fighting the animosis, great that a







ection trans-v cars ension cars, e fre-hours, other The single were

EN.

lities

that long com-

the e of at-

D.

TH

# Physical Effects of Alcoholism.

The Cheerful Hygienist is for Youth, Beauty and Normality.

ON'T like to preach," said the Cheerful Hygienist," and I am not talking about alcohol and Cheerful its use from the preacher's standpoint. The drinking of liquors is not in itself immoral. But anything that in its effects wrongs and deteriorates and degrades the human body is most horribly immoral. Anything that interfers with the physical integrities, with the normal, healthful functioning of the organs contained within the body, is a sin, whether perpetrated by an individual against him-self, or inflicted by another. Indulgent mothers who aleir children to gourmandize to the destruction of their little stomachs are committing a sin. Women who lle around the house, and become pale and anaemic through lack of exercise and the breathing of pure fresh sir are committing a sin. Men or women who pour a liquid down their throats in quantities sufficient to work harm to their physical systems, or to the sanity of their brains—even temporarily, are committing a sin. No, this is not a prohibition lecture. I do not believe in prohibition. But I do believe in common sense, self-control, and respect for the body—the physical body. There has been so much talk about the soul, that the body and its necessities have been overlooked, and woefully neglected in the curriculum of religion. The old time preaching, which taught that the soul was everything and the body nothing, has done an immeasurable amoun of harm. The dust and corruption idea does not go with us hygienists. For all this talk about the spiritual, the mental and the physical being, we cannot get the three apart. We therefore do not feel like taking any chances, but are bound to treat the wonderful, beautiful physical instrument with which we are endowed with the same respect and religious care as if it were the soul itself.

"Coming back to this matter of alcohol, if anyone could sit down quietly in front of himself, and coolly contemplate himself under the influence of liquor, it wouldn't be half so funny as when he sees someone else in the same condition. He probably would be truly alarmed, and wish to send for the doctor, or a specialist on paresis. He never does quite realize what a spectacle he has presented to the observing eye, after it is all

"When the system is saturated with alcohol, all of the natural functioning is interfered with. An experienced physician says that by quickening the action of the heart it shortens the interval of rest, and therefore inter fers with the nutrition of the heart; that it also produces palpitation and breathlessness. Acting on the vous system it lessens the rapidity and the delicacy of the impressions, as well as diminishing the power of control of a train of thought. By this same blunting of the nervous system, voluntary muscular power is impaired, and the finer combined movements are less perfectly made.' Those who mistakenty use it to overcome the effects of exposure to cold, must learn that alcohol lowers the temperature of the body, so that the subject becomes less able to resist the cold. Travelers in cold climates have found this out sometimes at the expense

"The first and cumulatively spectacular stage of alco-holism is exhibaration. The blood is sent swiftly to the surface of the body in large quantities. A fictitious warmth is created. The energies at the centers of control are relaxed slowly and imperceptibly—so gradually, in fact, that the subject does not realize the process until voluntary control is lost. His struggle to regain his ground of security is more pathetic than ludicrous. The 'don't care' period will succeed, then comes drowsing herhaps insensibility, succeeded by a period of great depression—an actual physical depression, for the standard of vitality has been greatly lowered throughout the system. There is a reason

#### Alcohol's Effect Upon the Organ

"Alcohol diminishes the power of the blood to absorb oxygen. It makes the blood poorer in quality, thus im-pairing the nutrition of the tissues. Alcohol acts dibreathing center in the spinal bulb at the base of the brain, diminishing the amount of air drawn "The walls of the minute air sacs,' says a writer on the subject, 'may become so thickened as to be less elastic, and their size thus gradually decreased. The breathing capacity of the lungs is thereby reduced. The arteries become weakened, alcohol having a tendency to deposit fatty matter on their walls, which takes the place of the tough, elastic material which should form these walls throughout. At the points where this has taken place, the walls of the artery are stretched by blood pressure, becoming thin and bulg-ing. This condition is called aneurism. The artery may burst at this point, and the patient bleed to death.

"Unlike real food stuffs, alcohol is not acted upon by the digestive processes. It is absorbed from the stomach, and circulated in the blood in its original form, for which reason it at once interferes with the ordinary activity of the brain and other organs, by its anesthetic affect. The top of the skull of a man who Make them take all the exercise they can. If we pi of those present. And an eminent physician made the gas, it will ignite, although this was not tested in this

empty stomach, and when taken in strong solution and large quantities. But smaller doses, taken continuously, in doors.

will prove equally destructive, although the process will e slower. It will cause gastritis and hyperacidity. Its tendency is always to lessen the churning movements of the stomach, necessary to digestion, leading to atony, and dilation of the organ.

"Alcohol's action upon the liver is to interfere with the amount and quality of the bile, which leads to indi-gestion and constipation. The abnormal chemical changes which take place in the liver cells are the cause of gouty conditions, mental depression and irritability. Diseases of the liver are caused more frequently by habitual use of liquor in small quantities than by occasional excessive indulgence at longer intervals.

"Alcohol reaching the blood two minutes after being taken into the stomach, the maximum is found in the lood fifteen minutes after it has been swallowed. The blood is the medium by which the food nutrition and oxygen are conveyed to the tissues, and by which the refuse is carried from them, and alcohol interferes with both of these processes. The red corpuscles will become more or less damaged, and anemia will result. And even small doses of alcohol paralize the white corpuscles, which are the scavengers of the system, be the principle means by which disease germs are de stroyed. Proper oxidation cannot proceed, since alcohol by its affinity for oxygen, robs the tissues, of that which is needed for normal combustion. Metabolism is inter fered with, and the system cannot rid itself of waste and diseased material through this process. This waste ma terial, accumulating in the system, clauses fatty degen-eration. On discontinuing the use of alcohol, the super-fluous tissue is usually burne daway, and the body's weight reduced to normal.

"The healthful activity of the kidneys, which, through an elaborate filtering system, play a most important part in ridding the body of effete material, should be religiously safeguarded. The effect of alcohol upon the kidneys will eventually prove disastrous, since it interferes most immediately with their normal offices. Their activity will at last become impaired, and the waste products of which it is their duty to rid the system, will be retained to poison the body. Furthermore, the escape of much valuable albuminous matter in the blood substance is permitted through damage to the filtering apparatus, and shrinkage of the organs.

Alcohol's Vintage Premature Old-age.

"Many phenomena take place in the body of the habitual drinker that are attendant upon the decadence in old age. The walls of the blood vessels become thickened, preventing active transference through them, the nutrition of the body being thus gravely hampered. There is a growth of connective tissue pressing upon and impeding the action of the brain cells. Precisely such changes take place in the rbains of the aged. The such changes take place in the rbains of the aged. These changes progress more favorably in the habitual woman drinker than in the man. Leading a more sedentary life within doors, she has not the assistance of the activity nor the fresh air in the open which a man may enjoy more or less, to help her throw the poisons out of her system. The clothing worn tight about the stomach contributes to loss of appetite. Catarrh of the stomach s the natural outcome, followed by insufficient food and increase in the amount of stimulants used. Nauses irregular and insufficient netrition, indigestion, and faulty elaboration of food are inevitable. The skin be comes dried out, withered and leathery, as in chronic liver disease, the eyes washed out and dull, and the hair thin and brittle. Beauty flies away in affright, and will not be coaxed back by any use of cosmetics. Old age may sit upon the hearth in the heydey of youth,

ol, with its compounds, has recently and very fitly been taken out of the category of beverages, and of foods, by scientists, and classed among those drugs knows as narcotics, along side of ether, chloroform, opium, cocain and the like, deadly drugs in unskilled hands but most beneficent in effect when rightly applied

in an extreme emergency, "But as I said in the beginning, I did not start this as a prohibition lecture. Infrequent and very moderate drinking—if one knows what moderation is—might not and might prove harmful. It is 'up to' the individual. and how much respect he has for his body, youth, beauty, and a normal brain."

The Need of Exercise.

[Memphis Commercial Appeal:] Too much stres not be placed on the importance of exercise. With the passing of summer our out-of-door life practically comes to a close. This is especially true of city dwellers. The open window is closed to shut out the cold winds of the coming winter. Furnace heat is turned on and artifically heated buildings begin the work of breeding disease. The rattle of the radiator may have pleasant and ear appealing sound to it, on a frosty orning, but it is not conducive to good health.

Nature invitingly spreads through the woods a res lient carpet of the richest bues, yet fails to tempt many

comfort loving people from their warm homes.

This is a great mistake. Fresh air is nature's suresi tonic. Get out into the open air as much as you can. was killed during a drunken squabble, being removed, more time in the woods, in the open air and less time the fumes of alcohol escaped from the brain with such in heated houses we would be a far healthier nation strength as to be distinctly recognized by the olfactories than we are. It is a mistake which is made with the coming of winter. In summer it is different. We seek statement that when a match is applied to this alcoholic the open air for comfort. We desert the house whenever we can and sit on the open porches during the long articular instance. summer evenings. In winter the contrary is true. The "Alcohol is particularly injurious in its effect upon an porches are deserted and the parks have but few visitors. Cold is an enemy to health when it drives people

Sun Baths in Germany

[Battle Creek Idea:] People who ret longed summer vacations with delights they display proudly to admiring friends, satisfaction of knowing that they are movement toward a therapeutic use of is bound to become universal and extr Already, we read in the St. Louis Globe-D. Germans are enthusiastic sun bathers, and man summer resort of importance the nities afforded for all sorts of experim "Among these is the sonnenbad (the

is apparently growing in popularity and as an increasing body of medical opinion in its that is required is the sun, and the sun's have been free and untaxed. It is the perhaps the most harmless form of light

"Sun baths are especially resorted to in the cases of certain forms of skin diseases, and a number of kindred ailments. Indeed go so far as to declare there is no sun, the all-healer, will not cure, or at lea modify.

We hope sun bathing will become as popular to

The International Academy of



OLPH (NaturAID) PETTER

CLERICAL OR LABORING MAN OR T ur HumanNatur-Body is Descient or Discussed a ever, no matter what the discusse is named or sa-e can correct and induce its cure absolutely by 0 years' practice proven.

WE ARE TAL

TO YOU

#### Drugless, Serumless and Knifel HumaNaturAIDing System

TRUSS

**FACTORY** 

RUPTURE



GAS HEATER

#### Western School of Physical Tra

Proper physical training means health as Private instruction to professional and Terms very reasonable.

Many unsolicited indorsements from least attorneys and business men of the city.

WM. H. HART, Instructor and Pos



Dr. C. C. Lo

Many testimonials of Office, 442 South Spring Street

# Illustrated Weekly.

Something About M Containing All the Constituents Building.

BY GENEIEVE FARNELL-BON

LTHOUGH there are many differing o A physicians and hygienists concerning th an accessory to the adult diet, the fact of all articles of food milk is the most com constituent answering the necessities system. It is often abandoned too early child, through whim, a desire to imitate mistaken advice. The parent is sometim into withholding the drinking of milk fre through something she may have heard or possibilities of carrying disease germs, mothers have told the writer that from w they had read about milk, they had c on that milk is not a healthy article of this belief has broken out among the poor a ant, it is likely to be productive of the m if is likely to be properly them have been suits. Mothers among them have been suits vile decoctions, their babies' bottles with vile decoction tied to the infant's consumption, such as di offee, or something equally pernicious, in or possible infection through milk. We have a possible infection through mined against mine of hygienists who have declaimed against mines in some degree; although we are glad to note declaimers are in a great minority.

Milk has been credited with many crimes we have a send to receive a send to receive and the mines are the

Milk has been credited with many crimes we got committed, because of its misuse, and it asreless or unscrupulous manipulation. Milk-sensitive article of food. It is, without doubt, important factor in the maintainance of the the family. And taking these two statement bination, it will readily be seen how important the milk supply should undergo the utmostance in the matter of inspection; and any infinite pure food laws should be severely punished. hance in the matter of inspection, and the pure food laws should be severely punish recently, one of the largest wholesale milk dithe East Side, in New York, was sentenced days imprisonment, and to pay a substantial an ling milk below, the test. There has been mucl of laws, much legislation, and a great deal of no talk on pure food questions; and while the dis-in progress, the bold dealer has been in the hying his finger at the side of his nose, and over the inferior article to the long suffering the is permitted to sell the second grade article He is permitted to sell the second grade article at second grade prices—a proceeding which all prohibited by law; for the inferior article is no human consumption. The experts permit the upon occasions, the dealer is brought up short stituting the second for first grade milk.

While in New York, the writer knew very the law was employed by one of the law.

ang man who was employed by one of the last stributing firms to place orders, particularly wealthy, where managements istributing firms to place orders, particularly he wealthy, where many mothers were found who to nurse their babies, but who were exceeding as of procuring the best cow's milk possible using man was detailed to visit such mothers, them the various grades of milk, handled by the reason why they nstrating to them the reason why the and demonstrating to them the reason which is the highest, and naturally the most expensive lie told the mothers where the dairy—from which is the mothers where the dairy—from which is the mother was in the mot wed them photographs of some wonderful H ie, and concocted a marvelous tale as to the animals were fed, the manner in which the led, pastured and stabled. They were milke men who had made a special study of the hy s of cows and milk, and so on. If Madam ch is to the dairy, at the post office address gives out the truth for herself, she invariably re-most polite, confirmatory reply, dictated by the roung man. As a matter of fact this part at young man. As a matter of fact, this part, "especially prepared and sterilized," for is a paid twenty-five cents a quart, was no distinct from the nine, twelve and fifteen cent ping that it was put up elaborately in seale with special labels. The young scapegrace callible rich with great success, and told his chameless reliab shameless relish.

re are a great many things going on in the le all over the country, of which the courts ar mant; or if they are, they turn their eyes in an etion. If all of the courts would act as summ that the court of Special Sessions in New York ig the twenty day sentence, dealers twice in committing an infraction: for the particular type in committing an infraction: for the particular type in count upon receiving no better quality of milk scaler is compelled to mete out—and no we when the supply of good raw milk gives out, described in the supply of goo be compelled to provide the deficit—with a surized substitute

lastion and Purification of Milk.

a ideal food. There is no substitute for it a ideal food. There is no substitute for it a reage of general family consumption. Unfortunit furnishes a soil most favorable for the lodgm breeding of bactaria. At avery point during eding of bacteria. At every point during of it, from the moment of its production is consumption, there is danger of cantaininati when drawn from a perfectly healthy cow; a larger the time between these periods, the great danger. Sometimes, in our great cities, from the state of th and a half to two days elapses between the ti

[756]

SUIT OVER BILL

EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 interest in the famous Andrade es-

pany, incorporators C. M. Whitaker, J. C. Crisler and J. A. De Muth; capi-tal stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND ADIS.

yesterday for a share in his adopted father. re contested by the His laims were contested by the six rothers and sisters and the five chilformer husband, L. C. tate, is fighting the suit of the New

Cary,

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

For Lib

CAINE

ED BY

rocity on

idous Los

Spectator of W

by the Specta

all to the Bul

[BY CABLE AND

. 10.

After

ers at

sent.

reign

ce all

THE BUL-

pported by
dy won,
ig their

on the

e forest

while

east of

ZA

(Copyright,

The Tu equally.

before, remains of now show ally weak which are

en troops.

ther defe

The neg

started, h

cessfully Turkish so

position o

AN 4

The figh

er was of river is st

the water

of the dea

wn bitter fight only the animo great that

Mapped

BY

and Knife

Something About Milk. Containing All the Constituents for Body Building.

BY GENEIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

IH there are many differing opinions among and hygienists concerning the use of milk y to the adult diet, the fact remains that les of food milk is the most complete in every answering the necessities of the huma-It is often abandoned too early by the little whim, a desire to imitate the elders, or ce. The parent is sometimes frightened ing the drinking of milk from her child she may have heard concerning its des of carrying disease germs. A number of have told the writer that from various things d about milk, they had come to the conik is not a healthy article of food. When oken out among the poor and the ignorely to be productive of the most deliterious ers among them have been found filling ttles with vile decoctions, totally unsuant's consumption, such as diluted tea or hing equally pernicious, in order to avoid tion through milk. We have even known who have declaimed against milk, at least se; although we are glad to note that such

are in a great minority. se of its misuse, and because of ulation. Milk is a most le of food. It is, without doubt, the most seter in the maintainance of the health of And taking these two statements in com-will readily be seen how important it is it supply should undergo the utmost surveil-matter of inspection; and any infraction of al laws should be severely punished. Quite se of the largest wholesale milk dealers on de, in New York, was sentenced to twenty mment, and to pay a substantial fine for sel-low, the test. There has been much making the legislation, and a great deal of newspaper and messions; and while the disputes are r in the maintainance of the health of questions; and while the disputes are bold dealer has been in the habit of a, the bold dealer has been in the habit of fager at the side of his nose, and slipping inferior article to the long suffering public, litted to sell the second grade article as such, grade prices—a proceeding which should be by law; for the inferior article is not fit for sumption. The experts permit this. But, ions, the dealer is brought up short for subsecond for first grade milk.

New York, the writer knew very well a who was employed by one of the large milk

o was employed by one of the large milk rms to place orders, particularly among are many mothers were found who would babies, but who were exceedingly desirare many mothers were found who would habies, but who were exceedingly desiring the best cow's milk possible. This detailed to visit such mothers, showing as grades of milk, handled by the firm, ling to them the reason why they should and naturally the most expensive grade, there where the dairy—from which this are milk was procured—was located. others where the dairy—from which this and of milk was procured—was located, photographs of some wonderful Holstein specied a marvelous tale as to the food were fed, the manner in which they were ed and stabled. They were milked only and made a special study of the hygienic and milk, and so on. If Madam chose to dry, at the post office address given, and rath for herself, she invariably received its, confirmatory reply, dictated by this sam. As a matter of fact, this particular thy prepared and sterilized," for which chally prepared and sterilized," for which twenty-five cents a guart, was no different om the nine, twelve and fifteen cent brand, at it was put up elaborately in sealed bot-scial labels. The young scapegrace piled rich with great success, and told his story

t many things going on in the milk ntry, of which the courts are not If the country, of which the courts are not if they are, they turn their eyes in another all of the courts would act as summarily court of Special Sessions in New York in the twenty day sentence, dealers would as sommitting an infraction: for the public on receiving no better quality of mik that is compelled to mete out—and no worse. I supply of good raw milk gives out, dealers supply of good raw milk gives out, dealers what true.

ication of Milk.

Skim milk contains all the nutriment of fresh milk, with the exception of cream or fat, and should be conserved, and used as human food.

Milk should always be kept on hand for consumption by the children. If the child forms the habit of going to the larder for a cup of milk, instead of stuffing with soild food every time he is hungry, he will be a healthier and a brighter child, for he will not suffer from an over-drawn from a perfectly healthy cow; and the time between these periods, the greater sometimes, in our great cities, from a half to two days elapses between the time

of milking until the moment when the product reaches Child's Diet in Summer. the table. The 2,000,000 quarts consumed daily in New York, for instance, are brought from 44,000 farms located in seven different States, says an authority, and some of it must travel 400 miles.

The diseases which are most commonly carried by milk are tuberculosis, scarlet and typhoid fever, diphtheria, and summer diarrhea. But the danger from these could be practically done away with by cleanliness and proper precautions in the dairy, to prevent contamination, and sterilization a short time before consumption. There are supposed to be astringent laws, compelling careful inspection of all dairies which furnish supplies of milk to the great cities, more or less ously enforced. It is not often that they are found to be flagrantly disregarded, although we do not receive the quality of milk which would come to the table directly from the cows on our own ranch. Milk is usually run twice through the separator. The first and richest skimming is used as bottled cream. The second skimming is poured back onto the skimmed milk as it stands in the bottles to a depth of two to two and a half inches, to each bottle. Providing this milk is free from contamination of any kind, it s a reasonably good article, and far ahead of no milk at all,

Milk should not be used from any cow unless proved to be free of tuberculosis by the tuberculin test. An authority states that ten per cents of the milk from dairies not so controlled is found to contain tubercle bacilli, which may produce tuberculosis in children This fact is set forth not to reduce the quantity of milk drunk in families, but to impress the necessity of pasteurization at home, when the milk has not been previously pasteurized. Dr. Norman E. Ditman recommends the use of the Freeman pasteurizer, by which milk is maintained at a temperature of 75 degrees C. for thirty minutes. While this is not supposed to render the milk absolutely sterile, it kills practically all of the disease germs, and serves as a check to fermentation. Pas teurized milk, says Dr. Ditman, should not be kept more than twenty-four hours. It must, of course, be kept cool, and in sealed bottles. Milk of whatever kind should never be left open and exposed. No one should think of purchasing milk from a cheap, dirty grocery, where it is kept in an uncovered can, away from the ice, where the flies have access to it. It should be kept cool from the time it is produced, until consumed, except during pasteurization.

Easily Digested, Rich in Nourishment

Milk calls forth very little energy for its digestion in the gastric and pancreatic fluids. It is a more effec-tive, staying and economical food than bread. Dr. Swartz, an Austrian, forty years of age, and in the best of health, has ingested nothing but three gallons of milk each day for twenty-seven years. Great numbers people have been cured of nervous and digestive irregularities, and break down by being put upon an exclusive milk diet for a period of time. The good has been permanent. Six weeks has been given as the limit, however, of an exclusive milk diet, on account of the absence of iron in milk. Milk, injected directly into the veins, is easily utilized by the without digestion in the alimentary canals, which is proof of its easy assimilation, and of its great value as sustenance when the digestive organs are broken down, and cannot perform their customary functioning. For one who is run down, three or four glasses a day, added to the ordinary fare, will rapidly build up the system. An eminent physician recommends, in such cases, sipping it slowly about an hour before each meal, and then lying down until the meal is ready, on the score that a normal stomach, an hour before food, should be empty, and therefore contain no acid to coagulate the milk.

The one drawback to milk is its constipating effect upon some constitutions. It has no such effect upon the writer, and upon numbers of others if consumed properly. It should never be drunk ice cold, and rapidly. This is sure to cause a very solid coagulation. Boiling increasses the constipating quality. Milk contains a good deal more lime than water, existing in the form of phosphate of lime. Boiling increases its proportion by loss of the watery part, and by disas nents, so that lime water is actually formed.

The lime is valuable for children, as it is one of the constituents which make for bone building. All grow-ing children need milk, It has been ascertained by measurements that children between thirteen and sixteen years of age grow four times as fast on a diet containing milk as they do upon an equal amount of some other beverage. Where milk is badly tolerated by a child, it may be rendered more digestible by the addition of citrate of sods in the proportion of one grain to an ounce.

When living upon a diet of milk alone, nine pints a day are necessary in order to obtain the requisite am-

Skim milk contains all the nutriment of fresh milk,

Marianna Wheeler, the authority on child diet and hygiene, has an encouraging statement for mothers in Harper's Bazar for August:

"At the age of five years there is no particular reason why children should be limited to a restricted diet The functions of their digestive organs are now as well established as those of the adult, and they are as well able to take care of a varied diet. But in view of the fact that the adult has attained his full growth, while the child has much to acquire in stature and strength, it would be well to avoid many articles of food which satisfy the adult stomach, and choose such foods as will yield the greatest amount of nourishment with the least amount of work on the part of the stomach. For instance, the meat of wild birds and animals takes a much longer time to digest than the meat of domestic fowis or animals. The heart, liver, kidneys, sweetbreads, brains, etc., when properly cooked and daintly seasoned, are much relished by adults, but would yield scant nourishment for a growing child. Among seafood, lobster and crabs are to be avoided; cucumbers, radishes, turnips, caggages, and all canned food are bad for child-While the latter may be digested and assimilated by the average child, the wear and tear on the stomach, caused by the length of time it takes to digest these, are out of all proportion to the amount of nourishment

YOU, like most people, are probstarchy food—rice, bread, pastries, etc. Substitute plenty of lean tender meat, fowl, game, fish, curdled custard, green non-nourishing vegetables and juicy fruits in correct combination and quantities for your special needs for a few days or weeks, taking no starchy food, tive, etc. and you will be surprised at your gain—clearer eyes, stronger brain and a body more alert.

Abstinence from starchy foods creates a much bigger appetite for meat, fruit and vegetables. If you take correct quantities of digestible brainy foods, YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR BRAIN WORK.

If people suffering from a slight or severe complaint were to take nothing but grapes, pears or other juicy fruits for a day, or if possible for longer, they would find their pains and abnormal symptoms decrease. Any person unable to digest juicy fruit needs special detary advice.



Correct Natural Foods Restore Health

have produced in myself the symptoms of various disties by eating certain wrong foods, or, in the case of some
mptoms, by taking certain right foods in excess, and I
ave restored myself to normal health in a few days by
trecting my diet.

The great benefits of a temporary non-starch diet for
ifferers from nearly all classes of diseases are explained in
most interesting way in four booklets:—(1) The New Brainy
jet System. (2) Diet vs. Drugs. (3) Effects of Foods. (4)
ey to Longevity. A correspondent writes:

"The lists of daily foods which increase brain power, proote-longevity, cleanse congested liver, etc., are worth untold
illars."

dollars."
Send ten cents for these booklets. Send the addresses of Interested friends to G. H. Brinkler, Food Expert, Dept. 76K, Washington, D.C.

For PURE Drinking Water



Read the Editor's Comment.

'I am using a Los Angeles Product
(National Germ-Proof Percolator) and
find it in SEVERAL RESPECTS.

SUPERIOR TO ANY FILTER that!
have so far come across. It not only
PURIFIES THE WATER, but keeps
the water delightfully cool."

HARRY BROOKS,
Editor Care of the Body.

The Percolator and Regular thirty

Avys."

And the following the followin

If not, try a dozen of GETCHEL'S CERTIFIED EGGS

Are You Getting FRESH EGGS?

An absolutely fresh local egg

Telephone today 21997

Free Delivery

SHREVE, Western Agent, 119 W. Ocean b, Cal. DON'T SUFFER ANY LONGER the YOU QUICK in conversation — bright and equal to the emergency; or does your good fides come next day? Try a vocabulary builder and stimulator of originality. Or publishers direct: in slik tapestry, signed and numbered, ARSIFAL PRISE.

PARSIFAL PRESS, GRANADA PARK., LOS ANGELES.

W. F. Thurston, M. D.; M.R.C.S., Eng.

Special attention to Diseases of the Skin, Kidney, Bladder and Prostate. Chronic Diseases, 221½ South Spring St. Rooms 10-11-12. Office Hours—10-12, 2-4 and 6:30 to 7:36.

RUPTURE The Quehl Silver Frame Truss, No leg straps; no steel springs. Many cases cured. 22 Years Experience. Lady Attendant. leg straps; no steel springs. Many cases cured.
22 Years' Experience.
Hours: 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Not Open Wandays.
THE QUEHL GUARANTEE TRUSS & BANDAGE CO.
455 % Broadway. Room 14.

[757]

asked for a broom and duster and insisted on helping the City Hospital attaches in their work. She has won their affection, she is well educated, Dispatch.] Making a diving and

etior

cars

fre

N.

rui

n to hich the

GS

car oke

Th Cary,

estate, of his adopted father. His claims were contested by the six brothers and sisters and the five chil-

WOMAN should be as healthy, and practically as A strong as a man, though not necessarily, perhaps, of as muscular build. This department has spoken before about the Japanese women-how the young girls are given a physical culture training equalling that of he boys, so that they are enabled to meet the young men in the friendly lists of physical culture tests upon an equal footing. And yet this training is not in the ine to produce an abnormal muscular development. The bodies of these girls and boys, men and women are as strong as steel, being splendidly knit and every part being under such absolute control that in carrying out the will they act as swiftly and as perfectly as the concomitant sections of a faultlessly constructed and well-siled machine. It is the sort of physical training that 's auxiliary to perfect circulation, perfect respiration and perfect digestion. The girls grow, uncorseted, into ine, healthful womanhood, with bodies as beautiful, says one writer on the subject, as Greek models. It is the juintessence of intellectuality in the harmonious use of muscle, every resource of strength, by keeping the body absolutely pure and healthful, so that the strength is not diverted by continual necessity for reoair, as is too often the case with American women.

Good health is not pursued as consistently and conscientiously by the American woman as it should be. Very often she is not given a fair start. Since the girl is to be a mother of the next generation she should be systematically prepared for this responsibility by producing in her the most perfect bodily conditions ossible from the very cradle.

One difficulty with American women is that they have of will power, often to their own detriment. They are overly ambitious. The energetic flousewife will lay out an amount of work for a single day that would stall an ordinary man. Her body has not been properly prepared for the amount of work that a great many wom do. There has been no systematic training of muscle abre and cell to act in perfect co-ordination, without strain and without hurry, to fulfill the purpose which the woman will set for herself. The consequence is that she does not know where and how to place the physical strain. She tenses every fibre in her body, sets her lips, and spends three times the amount energy necessary for the accomplishment of her task. This tendency will be found in women working both in their homes and in offices in the accomplishment of the small as well as the great task. The reason is that she feels herself physically inadequate to her purpose not perfectly understanding the usage of her own faculties and muscular system, the result being that she puts forth a disproportionate amount of strength. The man will do the same amount of work-perhaps more-without experiencing exhaustion, because he understands the use of his physical being, has better control and training.

A man will often critise a woman's effort to put through some physical exertion-laugh at the way she goes about it, and the manner in which she fulfills it. sees lack of co-ordination, waste of effort, and mis direction of energy. A loving husband applies the epithet of "chicken-headed" to his wife—a woman famous in American letters-whenever she undertakes any task which involves anything approaching precision. A woman is usually either very unprecise, or the opposite extreme-so rigidly precise that she misses her point by her exceeding anxiety and determination to make it This is by no means always the case, but very often and is a mental and psychic condition due to physical inaccuracy. And the physical inaccuracy is due to lack of systematic physical training.

#### Propriety and Physical Deterioration

Flexibility and freedom, still under perfect control comprise a condition to be desired physically as well as mentally. The girl child who is considered the best model of propriety and good bringing up, is usually the one in the poorest physical health, and the least pre-pared for the responsibilities of wifehood and maternity. All of her training has been principally in the line of restriction, not expansion. She has become so accust-umed to guidance and correction that she is uncertain of herself. She has not learned the uses of her y body; she has not been allowed to fully stretch he young muscles. She has been kept in ignorance, as far sible, of the vital things of life, and their meaning This is the sort of girl who has been restained from romping with other children—the sort of girl who has en so well trained at home that she can wear her little gingham frock to school for almost a week without Her hair, parted in the middle, is plastered severely back to a little knotted She does not go out at recess to play with the other children, but employs the time studying. Her chest is narrow, her movements prim and precise. she grows to womanhood she either passe peaceful, unhealthy old maidenhood, with perhaps one happy recollection of some youth with whom she had exchanged eyes; or else she marries some misguided man who selects her because of her goodness-a good ness that is purely negative, because she has been kept dormant mentally, morally and physically. She has never been allowed to play with boys in her childhood. She has never been allowed to mingle with young men in her maldenhood, excepting to the very slighest de been made to it, fully and freely, receiving full and

gree in the presence of her parents. She knows nothing about men. All of the normal instincts in her nature are dormant. She is not prepared, either by maternal instruction or by innocent association with young men, for Prince Charming when he comes. She would not know him if he held her hands and looked straight into her eyes. She marries because she is flattered by the proposal, and the parents consider him "an exemplary oung man.

Then the tragedy commences. The revelations o life come to her with a shock. If she ever cherished a dream, it is lost. She is chilled and repelled forever. The chances are that she becomes a nervous, barre wreck. She is advised by the doctor to "go away" for a while, which she does. The good mother, who knows little more of the meaning of married life than her daughter, advises her to go back-that it is her duty that men are thus, and women are so, a totally unbridg able difference existing between them, but that the ways of Nature must be fulfilled in the family.

How can the woman be healthy, looking upon any intimacy in her married life with nervous aversion, and orror? The children born of such sexless conce tion, will show the mark, at some period in their lives of abnormality. Hatred and even murder may have been in the heart of even the mildest-eyed woman at such a moment. And although these impulses may have disappeared from her mind later, the seed has sewn, and she must reap its harvest in her child. This is the reason why, from apparently exemplary parents the criminal, mentally defective, the monstrosity or weakling is often born.

As for the woman herself, she almost welcomes the time that is sure to come, when the wreckage of her health purchases her immunity. There are hosts of women-more than could be surmised,-who, if they were questioned, and were to answer truly, would pera tendency to be extremists. They are forceful and full haps admit a loyal admiration for their husbands. But there it would end. Often enough, the true feeling is aversion and hatred.

#### Physical Activity and Mental Ventilation.

Is it not time to open up this chamber of horrors, and let in the sunshine and the fresh air? There cannot be too much education from the right sources and in the right way upon this subject for growing boys and girls. Neither the boy nor the girl is taught to look upon these matters from the right standpoint. The boy uninstructed, and following his own bent, becomes brutalized, the girl, uninstructed and carefully guarded by vigilant mother, becomes sexless, too often, and defeats the purposes of nature in the normal, healthful perpetuation of the species. How can it be hoped that a man and a woman can ever understand each other under these circumstances, that marriage between them could possibly be a success? And this condition, more than any other, is responsible for the many matrimonial

Unfortunately, there is still much ignorance ame the mothers of daughters concerning the hygiene of sex Instruction along these lines in the public schools, which is now timidly trying to gain a foothold, is a move in the right direction. Another good move would be the formation of classes for the instruction of mothers themselves, not alone upon the coldly scientific phase eugenics, but from the practical standpoint, as they apply to the real relations of life. Too many women are likely to believe that the entire subject is compassed within the limits of their own narrow experi ences, or rather inexperiences. They do not realize that there is anything to be known outside of these The fact that so many women do not awaken to a knowl edge of their womanhood, and if they do, remain awake for only a short time, is proof positive of an unhealthy physical and psychic condition. The body is not sup-plied with healthy, well-oxygenated blood. Partial atrophy already subsists. The body has begun to di

remedy is obvious. The girl needs as muc physical freedom as the boy. The boy needs as mucl noral restriction as the girl. Your proper little girl who walks primly to school, and is always neat and uncrumpled, is one of the most pathetic sights in the eyes of the understanding. She has had propriety drilled into her so constantly that all of the humanity is drilled out of her. She does not even breathe a good, deep, healthy breath. Her muscles are flabby, her little body is sallow and wasted for her discussion assents. tle body is sallow and wasted, for her digestion cannot be vigorous. She cannot be healthy under the constant curriculum of correction. She is afraid to express the young thoughts and impulses and questions that spring up in her mind. They are smothered out like fresh flames, or else remain to smoulder and eat out the very foundations of the child's health.

There is a certain amount of waste material and poison which accumulates in the physical system, and which must be thrown out through the various aven of excretion. It is not thoroughly thrown off where the system is sluggish, and the circulation poor. There is also a certain amount of thought poison which !! not allowed to escape from the child's mind through ques tioning, or expression of some kind, will remain to accumulate corruption. And physicians, as well as psychologists, are now alive to the deteriorating effect A. M. Smith Specialty Con of mental corruption upon the physical system.

The girl who comes into the house at night with her hair tousled, her face flushed, her eyes dancing, her clothing torn, has a chance for future health and hap-If she can relieve her young mind of every chance suggestion of grossness and impurity that has adequate answers and explanations, of her mind; and even when they are they will be relieved of the fascination of on the other hand, she will not have the dition of mind of the prudish girl who look upon all reference to sex matters win upon the sex-life itself as degraded. It is in the home that drives the boy to sex and the girl into fruitless womanh often into physical wreckage.



Are You Suffering Im Painful Afflictions of the Feet, Broken Don Arches, Callouses, In ions, Etc.? Call On Us #

# Why Do You Suffer?

Do you know that pain in the temples, over eyes and at back of the head is caused by EYESTRAIN, and can be relieved by specially prepared glasses. Not more than one out of a hundred needs medical treatment, and if you

C. L. McCLEERY

# Sulphur Radium Spring Colegrove, Los Angeles. Take Bath in Liquid Sunshi

It sparkles and foams like champages. Drak the active curative mineral water, It keeps you young revivides, rejuvenates your whole body. ROT BATS matism, colds, asthma, poor circulation, peaks atthma, poor circulation, peaks atthma, poor circulation, peaks atthma, poor circulation, peaks attempt, bladder, blood, Bright's ser male troubles. Makes citin velvety, hair silks, charge, Send for bookiet, Water delivered. Take care direct to springs.

# DR. FRANK LAMB WILLSON

HATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

MENTAL AND NERVOUS C

DR. ROCHESTER, Psychopathol roadway Central Bidg., 424 So. Broadway. H

Don't Be Operated O

THE Hear easily, naturally, a DEAF No charge for office test. Cal

Stolz Electrophone Co. Arnold 1912 Model Vibrators, fully

anteed; \$16.00 for limited time

413 WEST EIGHTH STREET Phone F2629 THE WAY TO 512 Bryson Bldg., 145 8. ry Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Smart Ramsdell, Manager, 19, Bdwy, 5242. Illustrated Weekly.

Treatment for Neuralgia. Build up the System Generally, and itate Elimination.

BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

EAR MR. EDITOR," writes one of the rethe Times Illustrated Weekly, "if you or
the readers of The Times know of any cure
mioureux (neuralgia of the gums) it would be ciated by a long and great sufferer."
suragia," said an eminent physician, "Is the a nerve for healthy blood." that neuralgia is not a disease.

ged, although it may be temporarily eased, by When the attack comes on, it were to lie down in a well-ventilated but and room, with plenty of covers and loosened clo There should be no jarring or disturbance about A hot poultice of bread and oatmeal, applied to the will, by creating warmth and stimulating the cit des, bring some measure of relief, as a rule. This of positice retains the heat well. It should be ap as hot as it can be borne, and tied comfortably place by a large slik square, this helping to retain heat and moisture. If there is absolute quiet, the dient will most likely drop into sleep, and some relim, with plenty of covers and loc

A homeopathic dilution—number three A homeopathic difficent drops of the solution in a sof a glass of water, one or two teaspoonfuls of this tion being taken every hour for three hours, and every hours thereafter, with marked success. But t should use no drug without consulting ?

To prevent a recurrence of these attacks it messary for the patient to build up his general al tone. He has probably become anaemic the matter of caring for his body. me neglect in the matter of caring for his body. It is a feet the result of some diseased condition lead poisoning. If disease exists, it is the patter to do all in his power to cure it, when the new attacks will disappear automatically. If disease present, we will give a few suggestions. is present, we will give him a few suggrestions is he may build up his general physical condition the trouble will also disappear autmotically. We strongly recommend the sleeping-porch for dest, and that without wire screens. There is gain a system which will not experience rapid rement under the out-of-door sleeping regime. have not a porch, put your cot on the roof the head, it was to feed the main thing is to sleep warm, and you was when you become accustomed to sleeping out the vill not require any more coverings that in

Take a cold bath every morning. Plunge in so the er estire body is covered; but do not remain in los the bath. Jump out quickly, and rub yourself dr

in the bath. Jump out quickly, and rub yourself dring the palms of your hands—rub hard and fast unit are body is in a glow. Then take some physical cumporements with zest before dressing.

Anid alcohol, ten and coffee. You should take not stimulants. Eat plain nutritions food, drink but milk, and also sweet milk, if it agrees with you milk, rice, taploca and baked potatoes are favorable tides of diet. If you smoke, reduce the practice at the spossible. Drink plenty of water, and keep the sease well relaxed and open. Avoid over-eating. It is not still a refer to the result of it is absorbed. Also take internally a table scale of the oil.

especial attention to your breathing. Hold the is down and back, and the chest up, inhaling and lips, so that the expansion reaches the at Accustom yourself to walking as much as los-You must have eight hours sleep every hight, est of doors as much as possible.

Tork World: At the recent Health Congress alington Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York in ress punctuated with sarcasm and irony, made a the use of common sense in handling "defence defen." Here are a few suggestions he offered

It make your child get up until he wants to. to meals a day for a child seems to have accertain sanctity in the opinion of the world.

as stomach, however, is geared for a continumance, and a child can eat six meals of good,
iritious food a day without doing him any harm. wants what it wants when it wants it-and

knows what it wants to do better than the Play in its best sense is the industry of arry to bed and early to rise is an outworn ben't wake children up. The more sleep they letter for them. They need it.

child make his own moral code.

each; if you do not practice your preacher will the child; if you practice there is no

ak that we are older than our children, wh is of fact they are older than we are—at least scaking. His instincts have been growing for his million years and they must mean sometime child develop in accord with his in

EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 Mrs. tate, is fighting the suit of the New

pany, incorporators C. M. Whitak J. C. Crisler and J. A. De Muth; caj tal stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS,

dependent, uncompromised, unshackled, the THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS





um Springs Angeles.

B WILLSON

RVOUS CA

perated O

ibrators, fully i ialty Comp

AY TO HEAL M. 145 S. S

Illustrated Weekly. Treatment for Neuralgia. add up the System Generally, and Facilitate Elimination.

BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

TAR MR. EDITOR." writes one of the readers of a Times Illustrated Weekly, "If you or any of the Times know of any cure for the area (assraigh of the gums) it would be greatly ted by a long and great sufferer."

gia." said an eminent physician, "is the prayer refer healthy blood." We would say to the assessing is not a disease. It cannot be

lgia is not a disease. It cannot be th it may be temporarily eased, by local shough it may be temporarily eased, by local when the attack comes on, it were best for lest to lie down in a well-ventifated but darkwith plenty of covers and loosened clothing, and he no jarring or disturbance about him, solice of bread and oatmeal, applied to the face creating warmth and stimulating the circulars some measure of relief, as a rule. This sort for retains the heat well. It should be applied it can be borne, and tied comfortably into a large silk square, this helping to retain the moisture. If there is absolute quiet, the parest likely drop into sleep, and some relief be

lution-number three-of arsenica as used, fifteen drops of the solution in a third as of water, one or two teaspoonfuls of this dilutaken every hour for three hours, and every thereafter, with marked success. But the use no drug without consulting his physi-

a recurrence of these attacks it will be the patient to build up his general physi-He has probably become anaemic through en the result of some diseased condition, or If disease exists, it is the patient's all in his power to cure it, when the neuralall in his power to cure it, when the neural-will disappear automatically. If disease is twe will give Im a few suggestions by my build up his general physical condition, make will also disappear autmotically, dy recommend the sleeping-porch for this that without wire screens. There is no stem which will not experience rapid im-

under the out-of-door sleeping regime. If not a porch, put your cot on the roof Use wers, and a loose hood over the head, if de-main thing is to sleep warm, and you will you become accustomed to sleeping out that uire any more coverings that in the

th every morning. Plunge in so that dy is covered; but do not remain in long Jump out quickly, and rub yourself dry s of your hands—rub hard and fast until a a glow. Then take some physical cul-ts with zest before dressing.

tes and coffee. You should take no Eat plain nutritious food, drink but-sweet milk, if it agrees with you. ploca and baked potatoes are favorable i. If you smoke, reduce the practice as is. Drink plenty of water, and keep the axed and open. Avoid over-eating. If the build, or thin, rub thoroughly into alf a cup of olive oil at night, until every a shoorbed. Also take internally a table-

on to your breathing. Hold the an and back, and the chest up, inhaling the se that the expansion reaches the amount yourself to walking as much as const have eight hours sleep every hight, doors as much as possible.

World:] At the recent Health Congress Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York in actuated with sarcasm and irony, made a s of common sense in handling "defence-Here are a few suggestions he offered

our child get up until he wants to.

a day for a child seems to have acsanctity in the opinion of the world. however, is geared for a continuand a child can eat six meals of good lood a day without doing him any harm what it wants when it wants it-and

Fix in its best sense is the industry of by to bed and early to rise is an outworn wake children up. The more sleep they

or them. They need it.

If you do not practice your preach-If the child; if you practice there is no

we are older than our children, when they are older than we are—at least.

His instincts have been growing for the search and they must mean some-child develop in accord with his in"The process of putting old heads on young shoul-rs, if it would be carried out literally, would be one the most disastrous things that could happen to us. one of us ever would grow up under those circum-

"The principle of the perfect gorge is not unhygienic. Go to bed with the chickens if you want to have the head of a hen. There is nothing in the principle of early to bed and early to rise. The best things all en after 10 o'clock-at least the things that distinguish the man from the animal.

"Let the children play; it builds the body, the mind and the judgment. It enhances the acuteness of his senses; it organizes him for life. The most effective work is done when it seems like 'just play,

"All children should attend open-air schools. It is a shame and a reflection on civilization that before we can get our children educated in the open air they have to be diagnosed for consumption. The results of work and dissipation are not so dangerous as the disease of work and industry."

Quacks and the Kidneys.

[Harry Brook, in Brain and Brawn:] Next to the sexual organs, the kidneys are most popular with quacks, as a means of scaring people who are ignorant of the laws of health. Examinations of urine are a faorite bogie. Most often no real examination is made In any case, something dangerous is always found. Did you ever know of a quack doctor who would tell a pros-pective patient that he had nothing the matter with him—unless he was assured that the patient was broke, and unable to borrow money?

Patients are sometimes told to place their urine in a bottle and let it stand over night. Then if there is any sediment, it is described as a danger signal. The fact is that any urine will deposit a sediment if allowed to stand over-night.

Then there is pain in the back, a favorite slogan for the "specialists." Now, the kidneys are patient, dumb, fong-suffering organs. They seldom are affected by pain, except in the most advanced stages of disease. The pain you feel there is probably due to the presence of gas in the bowel, and that again is caused by wrong

Even honest physicians are usually inclined to attach too much importance to examinations of urine, as to other bodily symptoms, while neglecting the casse. All deposits in the urine are really efforts of pature to discharge foul matter from the colon.

Meat and Lime Starvation.

[Good Health:] Meats are almost wholly lacking in two highly important food elements which are absolutely essential for the perfect development and nutrition of the body, namely, the carbohydrates, represented in the ordinary food as starch and sugar; and lime, which is found in abundance in cereals and r other foods, but which is practically absent in flesh For example, a pound of meat contains one-half foods. For example, a pound of meat contains one-half grain of lime, whereas a pound of peas contains eight grains of this important element. Starch is the chief source of glycogen, the element which supplies the body with energy for all kinds of mental work. When the body's supply of glycogen becomes exhausted, the heart ceases to beat, the activities of the body fail, and death occurs. Lime is essential not only for the proper development of the bones, but for the maintenance of the healthy activity of the brain and nerves. A certain amount is discharged from the body daily, and this must be made good. The almost universal decay of the test'a among civilized people is attributed by Bunge. the teer a among civilized people is attributed by Bunge, of Spice, Prof. Sherman of Columbia University, and the physiologists, to lack of lime, for which the fiesh-ating habit is chiefly responsible. Prof. Sherman estimates that half the people of the United States are suffering from lime starvation.

Disease is a Cure.

[Hereward Carrington in Physical Culture:] Disease is not an entity, a THING; it is a CONDITION, a process of cure, of getting well. The symptoms we see are the various methods and devices Nature employs in order to rid the system of a mass of morbid material, which was unduly retained within it, and ought to have been eliminated in a natural manner long before. The disease IS the cure; the symptoms of the disease are the symptoms of the process of cure. Disease is a friend; not a foe. It is a thing to be welcomed, not It shows us that the body is curing itselfridding itself of the conditions present; and not that it has "caught" anything which is now rampaging within it, like a bull in a china shop! The symptoms we hold are the outward manifestations of the cure in

Athletics in Motherhood.

Dr. Angenette Parry, of New York, a very sane and e observer, points out in article in Harper's B a modern peril to which athletic girls and their mothers should give heed—the dangers of over-exercise. "Dr. Parry is far from being an alarmist; on the contrary, she believes in the modern girl, sees her extraordinary possibilities, glories in her outdoor life, and loves the enthusiasm she puts into all she does. She sees, too, however, that it is in these conditions that the girl's danger lies. Her enthusiasm may carry her too far in her athletic contests and vigorous five-mile walks; and, if it does, she must pay a penalty at the crisis when her strength is needed most. Dr. Parry's thoughtful

words will find a swift response among intelligent mothers and educators. Perhaps it is not too much to hope that their message will reach the athletic girl herself."

The Whole Wheat Fraud.

[A. A. Erz, in the Naturopath:] In regard to real whole-wheat flour, or Graham flour, it is well to know that the article usually handled in the mills, stores or bakeries is far from being genuine. There are but a few commercial flour mills in the whole United States producing the real article, although all mills, and baker-ies and flour dealers pretend to have it. It is about time that the pure-food authorities take up this matter, and protect the public against one of the most gigantic and vicious frauds there is. 'fake sure, when ordering wholesome flour, where to get the genuine article. A reliable health-food store is the best place to deal with. Otherwise get a vegetarian mill, and do your own wheat grinding, and then you know what you got, provided you have first-class wheat. It is worth while.

Who Eats-Pays!"

[Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette:] No indoor worker can continue to eat meat thrice, or even twice daily, after middle life—and middle life, mark you, begins with the thirty-fifth year-without paying the penalty in an attack of gout, rheumatism, Bright's or an allied disease, a few years later. This "few years" may, in special cases, stretch itself to a score—but, inevitably, "Who eats, pays!"

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times, November 5, 1912.]

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; veocity 8 miles. Thermometer, bighest, 62 deg.; low-st, 51 deg. Forecast: Fair Tuesday, light north est, 51 winds.

THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

TO FAR-AWAY READERS: One distinct object of the publishers is to make the Illustrated Weekly a publication intensely interesting and positively valuable, not only to California and Pacific Coast people, but to distant readers—to eager and intelligent men and women in New England. New York, Canada, the Middle States, the Central West, Europe and Mexico—all of whom can keep themselves in touch with this great empire of the Southwest, by regularly reading the Illustrated Weekly. Being of a permanent character, complete in liself, it is particularly well suited to the needs of readers at a distance seeking a "net" California weekly instead of the more ephemeral sheets of a daily paper. For the very moderate yearly subscription price, \$2.60, postpaid, the subscriber is supplied within the year with more than 200 large, handsomely-printed pages filled to the brim with good reading.

"From and after this date, every jerson, whether a new or an old subscriber, who signs a contract subscribing for the Daliy and Sueday Times, including the Illustrated Weekly, for one gear—all costing 19, payable quarterly in advance—will receive an EXTRA COPT FREE, of the Illustrated Weekly; and for 19 each in advance, the Weekly will be sent free for twelve montan.

TO INQUIRERS.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give device in individual cases. Those desting personal advice about write to the editor of the department for particulars. General nquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attacked in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day if publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of cerrespondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.

# The Times Cook Book

Replete with Hygienic, Spanish and other Receipts by famous California Chefs and Skilled Housewives.

Bigger, Better and More Complete than any Previous Issue.

Now Ready and For Sale at Times Offices and all agents.

> Price 25 Cents Postage 5 Cents Extra

Rheumatism Indigestion

Nervousness Neuralgia

and all uric acid and intestinal disorders successfully treated at the

SANITARIUM TREATMENT ROOMS 417 WEST FIFTH ST.

# **ECZEMA**

Milis' Eczema Remedy
—Has stood the test—
Reference to cures of 3 years' standing,
Instant Relief, Speedy Cure.
Sample Free, at 226 Higgins Bidg.

POMEROY CORSETS.

ABDOMINAL BELTS, lade to FIT the fig-

ELASTIC STOCKINGS. TE PALMER, 619-90 Culifornia Ridg., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Nain 2461.

[759]

n St. Louis Divorce Court.



Scene of the conflict

CAINE

ED BY rocity on l idous Loss

Spectator of W by the Spectac all to the Bulg

24 [BY CABLE AND BY L

(Copyright, 1 The Turk have obvious before, resimains of 7. 10. rs at now showing ally weake which are esent. the reign

en troops.
The capi
imment. tured two ther defeniless.

The nego of the for started, has suit, but the cessfully diffurkish sor position on Adrianople. THE BUL-Supported by

AN AF

ady won, of their on the

The fight er was of as river is still by corpses the water of the dead In the for bitter fight the animosi great that

Mapped

9 10

2

E 0

AT THE HOSPITAL

Upon arrival at the hospital she arked for a broom and duster and insisted on helping the City Hospital attaches in their work. She has won their affection, she is well educated,

pr Direct wire to the times, ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Making a diving and playing nurse for his two children,

DEN.

for the

HINGS. Utilities

UD.

# -Or Square

-A Dainty Wafer

-Here is your old friend Bis-Bis made in a new style. -The same generous-sized cracker with a crease down the center so you can easily break it in two and have a dainty narrow wafer to munch with your salad or desert.

Cracker -If you know good crackers,

you know Bis-Bis. -Its goodness has made it known all over Southern Cali-

—Order half a dozen packages at a time. They will always keep fresh in their air-tight, dust-proof packages.

Bishop & Company of California

A New Style.

The People's Choice

COFFEE

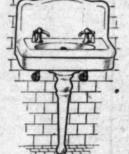
# Elect For Real Service

Service is the paramount issue when a new plumbing equipment is under consideration. You want the fixtures to retain their original beauty for many years and the plumbing system must retain its sanitary security also.

The tearing out of new equipment is not desirable and would more than waste any amount saved out of first cost by having the work done cheaply with imperfect materials.

You avoid such a catastrophe when you give us your order, for the skillful workmanship, the high grade materials and "Standard" fixtures we use insure a perm

satisfactory equipment; it further means your



VOTE FOR FIVE YEARS DAILY SERVICE

for every Green and Gold label fixture is guaranteed for that les of time, the minimum me durability to be expected fr these fixtures which will pro last you a lifetime.

James W. Hellman

719 South Spring Street

ny, incorporators C. M. Whitaker C. Crisier and J. A. De Muth; capi-stock \$49,000, subscribed \$751.

FOR EVERY E

McManigal, Star Witnes Prosecutions, on Witn

NDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER

TIFE HAS A SOUV

An Amazing Story of Union Tyra Related by the Chief of the Firing of Forty-five Indicted Men in Ind First Time the Public Has a Peep Is

HE WORLD'S

TITLES - PAGES - PARTS

SUIT OVER BILL

EX-HUBBY FIGHTS PAYMENT. A. F. Andrade, who has a \$100,000 interest in the famous Andrade es-

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS,

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS.